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Weinerschnitzel, beer steins, German hats and costumes bring the German celebration of Oktoberfest to campus.

It was a time when nothing stood still. We were always going places, doing things and coming upon changes. It was a restless feeling. At first it seemed confusing. Just when we thought we knew how things would be — what the psych professor's tests would be like, where to find music class, what classes would be offered, which to take and which to avoid, and in general to develop an idea of what FMC is really like — we found it was all different.

In fact the school would just not stop, even after nine years to be looked at, examined and labelled. We could call it a small college but new buildings were being planned and the additions of dorms would be sure to increase enrollment. We might say it's just a place to come to begin a college education but with new graduate programs and more majors being offered a lot of us were planning on staying.



Students stroll from nearby Founders' Hall to McNair Science Building for more classes.

Young And Restless Young And Restless Young And Restless



Student Chris Hill roots for his favorite team during men's basketball intramurals.



Between worrying about tomorrow's exam and next week's term paper, this student catches a snooze in the college center.

Once the only building on campus, Wallace Hall now houses the Office Services department while classes go on in the four other buildings.



Young And Restless: We're Growing And Changing

The site of concerts, ballgames, organizational meetings and other such programs, Walter D. Smith College Center is active day and night.



Smiles at registration? Freshmen had reason to smile as pre-registration made the actual event much easier.



Part of the curriculum in the ROTC program includes physical training such as crossing a one-rope bridge.

Lebby Lee fits work in the Office of Information Services into her class schedule as part of the college work study program.



We might be tempted to think of it as a place to come to learn and go to class but if we limited ourselves to the classroom and library we missed out on a very important part of campus life. Anyone with the time and inclination to hang around after classes could find not only pool tables and pinball machines for use but they may even stumble upon a concert or musical presentation being offered on campus. If we began to feel bored with nothing constructive to do, we had a choice of several campus organizations to get involved in. Some with creative purposes, others with social or service orientations.

A recent aerial photo of the south end of campus shows how the newly planted trees will fit in with the existing landscape.





Surrounded by Lady Gamecocks, Patriot Pearl Moore watches one of her successful shots drop through the basket.

Students find time to meet with friends and take it easy between classes in the College Center.



We're On Our Way...

After attending one type of sports event we might feel "if we've seen one game we've seen them all." Even those of us with little interest in women's basketball had to stand up and take notice when one of our stars outdid a national record for scoring. Who would ignore a story in *Sports Illustrated*?

As hard as we tried it was just impossible to pin FMC down. It may not be Harvard, UCLA or even USC but whatever FMC is, is yet to be seen. We couldn't escape the feeling that we, as an institution, were still young and restless with a myriad of changes, additions, improvements and growing pains still ahead.



Marketing Management is a required course for many business students who are constantly faced with class presentations and projects.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers and Little Sisters join together to raise a toast during Oktoberfest



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McNair Science Building currently houses biology, chemistry, physics and physical science classes and laboratories.



Yearbook staffer Karen Dawkins sends notices to faculty, staff and administration members about upcoming pictures.

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Helen Haulbrook seems caught up in the spirit of the crowd at Oktoberfest.

Santa Dave Watson jokingly assures "little girl" Aelesia Carrowan he will do his best to bring her a Ferarri for Christmas.



Wondering what kind of nose would best complete her creation, one pumpkin decorating contestant asks for advice.



Those of us who came back to FMC expecting "the same old stuff" were in for a surprise this year. Sure, some things stayed the same, like Patriot Week, Greek Week, dances and other aspects of our leisure time but several things had changed.

Zorba's, one of our old haunts, had closed down and left us to look to the newly opened Horne Blower Lounge for entertainment. Meanwhile CJ's had been vamped up with more lights and another dance floor to quell our Saturday night fever. To our surprise and delight The Inferno opened in the spring after Zorba's

was renovated and gave a new night spot right across the street.

The soul-rock group, Mother's Finest and a solo artist Evelyn "Champagne" King brought their sounds to campus in concert and plans were made for another concert featuring Waylon Jennings for the second semester.

A new food service, ARA, replaced Saga food service in the spring, bringing with it a varied menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Larger vending machines were another addition offering a variety from gum

to donuts for munching between classes.

Half-price movie tickets were offered in the college book store this year to save us money while the basketroom charged a total of four dollars for the privilege of a basket, lock and gym clothes.

The passage of an appropriations bill by the South Carolina State Legislature brought the hope of dorms closer to becoming a reality. A site was chosen for the President's home and the plans for a Fine Arts building hit the drawing board.

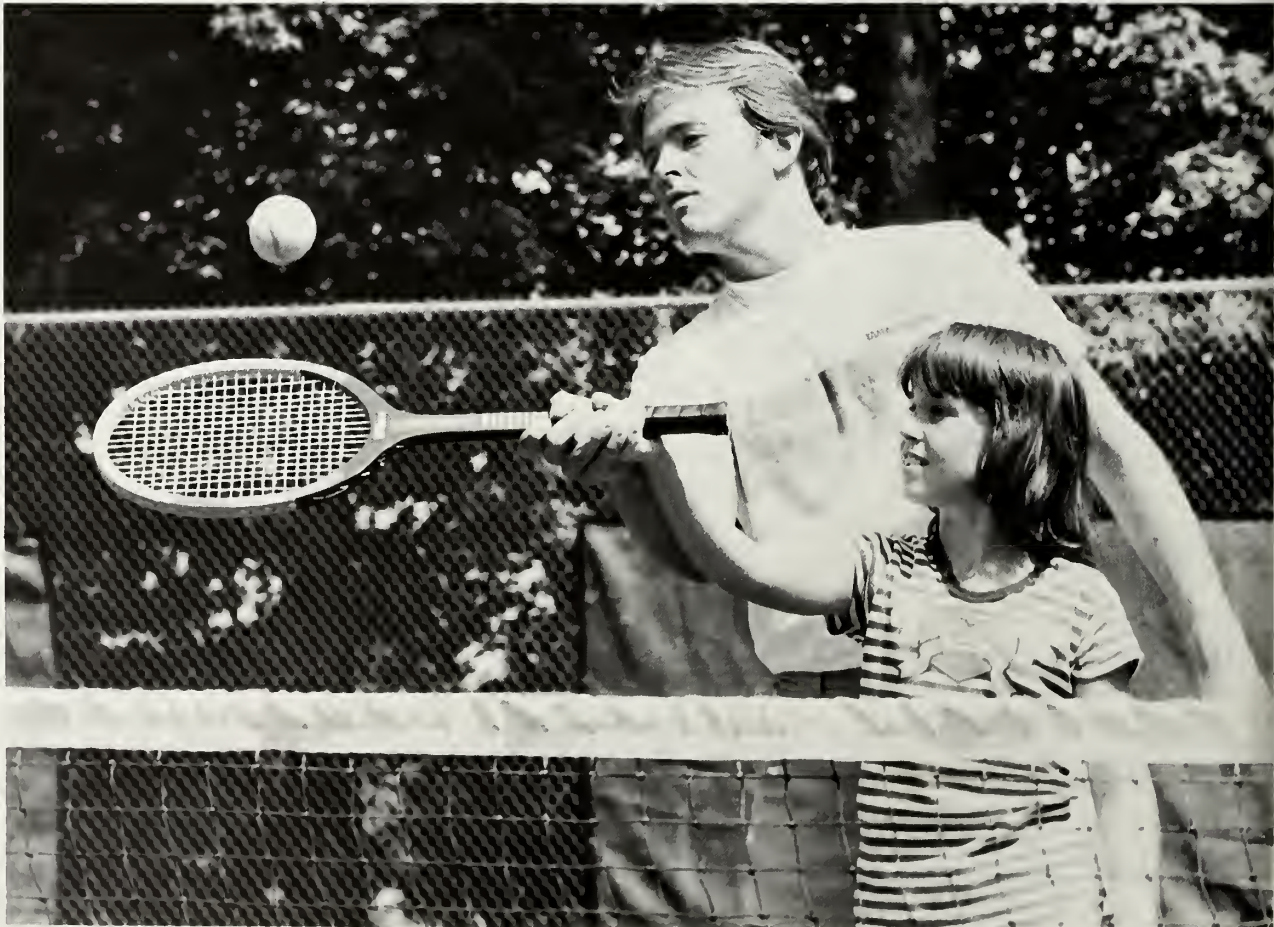
"what i did during my summer vacation"

Children of students and faculty enjoy SGA sponsored "Family Nights" which included a swim, cookout and movie afterwards.

Coach Tom Davidson gives one baseball camp participant individual attention and instruction in the correct pitching form.



A forehand volley is easier to catch on to when Patriot team member, Clyde Nance, gives personal instruction.



Remember back in fourth grade when the first English class assignment was an essay entitled, "What I Did During My Summer Vacation"? Then, the paper probably talked about day camp, swimming, bicycling and generally "goofing off" for three months. Well, time has passed and changes have taken place. Today's paper may include taking disco lessons and finding a job as well as other things. For FMC, the summer of '78 contained a variety of changes and improvements as well as some of the "same ol' stuff."

June brought no relief from the tedium of registration, classes, books and study for those 1453 students and faculty involved in the first summer school session. Some adventurous youths even opted to take a "late spring-early summer" term offered as early as May. This session had the largest enrollment for a summer session in FMC history.

For these students the call of 3.5 GPR was louder than the roar of the surf.

Summer scholars may have gotten a preview of coming academic attractions with the addition of five new faculty members ready to start molding minds. Meanwhile, veteran instructors and professors, when not skiing or traveling in Europe, were busy instructing, research, and in the cases of Dr. Franklin B. West and Dr. Robert Parham, working on and receiving their doctorate degrees.

Smith College Center (SCC) did not stand idle as the athletic department sponsored weekly day camps to occupy the children of summer students and faculty members. Basketball, baseball and tennis camps were also offered by FMC coaches aided by some Patriot team members. The camps provided youngsters of varying ages with the fundamentals of their respective

sports as well as some fun competition.

Running and field events were open each Friday to any- and everyone interested as Coach Tom Whiteley of FMC and Coach Sam Harrelson of West Florence Annual Florence Summer Open Track Meet to campus.

"Fun Nights" were sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) twice during the summer months. Students, faculty, staff and their families had a chance to relax with water games in the SCC swimming pool, a cookout out on the patio and a Walt Disney movie in SCC Commons.

July contained a ray hope for expansion in FMC's future when the South Carolina State legislature approved two appropriations bills in the amount of 5.8 million dollars. The money is to be spent for student housing and the construction of a fine arts building on campus.

Whatever we chose to do with our "vacation", here or away, FMC campus was still alive and growing in the summer of '78.

Now only an artist's drawing, the FMC fine arts building will soon be under construction after the approval of the appropriations bill by the South Carolina State legislature last July.

As the pole begins to fall beneath him, this unidentified vaulter seems to question the safety of his descent. Vaulting was one of the events in the Florence Open Track Meet held on campus.



Using hypnotism in experiments with stress, Dr. Gary Hanson continues his research by demonstrating his hypnotic technique.

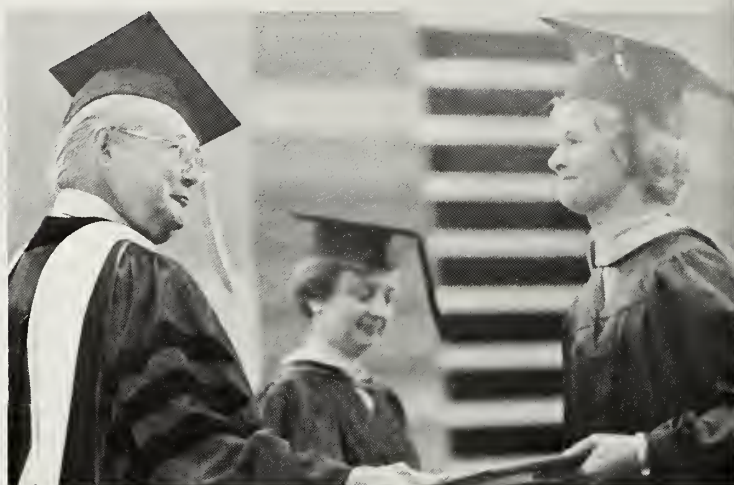




The traditional repositioning of the tassel signals the completion of four years of hard work for most graduates and the promise of new experiences in the future.

"Graduating seniors?" conveys the major feeling of several registering seniors as they stop to pay graduation fees and cross their fingers that they will make it to graduation.

One of the 99 summer graduates smiles with pleasure as she receives her diploma from Dr. J. Howard Stokes, a State College Board of Trustees member.



Summer 1978 graduates listen intently to Dr. Joseph T. Stukes' comments on the changes which have taken place over the past 30 years.





Coming and going

Hoping to have enough left over for books, Charles Morgan cashes in on his financial aid checks and pays his \$251 tuition and fees.

Another obvious area of change is the students. As 99 summer students were taking that eventful walk across the stage to receive their diplomas and wondering what's ahead for them, 2821 had another walk in mind. They were thinking of finding their way through the maze of registration. Their concerns were about their chances of getting into the only Cost Accounting class scheduled for 8:30 a week. Both groups were looking for signs of what is to come as they looked back on where they have been.

Some summer graduates had special reason to be proud as they looked back on their high level of scholastic achievement. Patricia Herring Page graduated *summa cum laude*; Sandra Elizabeth Straughan, *magna cum laude*; Omerea Thurman Clemons and Jessalyn Hoover Welch, both *cum laude*.

Dr. Joseph T. Stukes, History Department Chairman, gave students some insight into their futures by commenting on the changes that have taken place in past 31 years since he graduated. His message was concerned with the even greater changes these graduates had to look forward to.

During the ceremony FMC's own change in administration was evident. Newly appointed Dean of the College, Dr. William C. Moran took part in the presentation of the degree candidates.

Eight days after these grads had flipped their tassles and walked offstage, some 2201 undergraduates had changes to deal with in the ever-confusing task of registration.

Once they had gotten their compasses fixed and could tell east from west, students headed for the second floor of Founder's Hall via the southwest stairway of the Media Center. Inside, red arrows on the walls and people wearing question marks as name tags told wanderers where to go.

The myriad of forms to fill out were the same as always but where they were received and filled out varied slightly. Auto registration took up a room by itself this year.

The hassle with course sign up remained the same. Some courses were dropped, closed or limited in enrollment so that at least one poor sophomore near the end of the line could be seen tearing his hair out. However, with the advent of pre-registration for new freshmen, some souls were calm as they merely came to pay fees and confirm their registered classes.

Those who were still "spaced-out" by the whole affairs and looking for Underwater Basketweaving 101 on the first day of classes made use of drop-add sessions. The session took place that Friday and the following Tuesday and Wednesday. Survivors sat back and were thankful the ordeal was over while they wondered who would sell them a term paper.



Wearing the Patriot red, white and blue blazers student marshals, Tony Rich and Trudy McKenzie begin summer commencement exercises by escorting faculty members to their seats.

“starting with a . . .”

Starting the year off with a stomp and a splash, students got involved in “get acquainted games” as part of the SGA sponsored Patriot Week. Other events included a cookout, frisbee exhibition, swimming and a dance.

To begin the games, students of all sizes and shapes raced toward a pile of shoes. Stocking- or barefooted they scrambled among the sandals and tennis shoes to retrieve their own. Once found, the shoes had to be replaced on the owner’s feet so that he could race back to start. Robert Dingle withstood the shoe-happy mob and was proclaimed this year’s winner.

The next sight any passersby was likely to see was a group of what looked like Indian rain dancers hopping around with a balloon tied to their left ankle. It wasn’t a strange religious cult going through its ritual but the ever-popular balloon-stomp competition. Trying to stomp on someone’s balloon while defending one’s own led to some strange predicaments, like ending up with both feet off the ground(?) Denise Richbourg managed to keep her balloon out of trouble long enough to take the winning title.



There's more to handling a frisbee than just knowing how to throw it, as a member of the Frisbee South professional frisbee exhibition team proves.

What looks like a new version of the dance, the “bump” is really John Fitz’s technique of avoiding Debbie Hanna’s attack to his ankle-tied balloon.



After Thursday’s cookout fraternity members and independents take to the water of the SCC pool for intramurals.



One of the last survivors of the Patriot Week water balloon toss gets sprayed by her bursting balloon ending the competition with no winner.

Caught off guard by the antics of announcer Jim Schuster, Butch Niccum is speechless when asked his ideas on the Patriot Week activities.



In a strange combination of attack and defense, faculty and students stomp around during the Patriot Week balloon stomp.



Looking for a safe position for his balloon, Dr. Rufus Hackney, Dean of Students, prepares to "stomp out" his opponents during the Patriot Week balloon stomp.



Although the game is more successful from a standing position, Patriot Week participants Debbie Nolan, Denise Richbourg, and Daniel Wolke find themselves competing on the ground level.

After surviving the rush and crunch of the shoe race, student Cheryl Hinson has only to secure her shoelaces and head back for the starting line.



... stomp.

Sig Ep brother, Pete Cestrone congratulates Robert Dingle on his successful effort in the men's relay event of intramurals.



At the signal to charge, Patriot Week participant race toward the mound of waiting shoes.



Senior Mitch Darnell fights the battle of the mustard bottle prior to munching down on a grilled burger and chips during the Patriot Week cookout.



Hoping to hold off the onrushing crowd of shoe race opponents, Jack Spivey hurriedly scrambles for his own footwear amongst the others'.

Not long after that event, balloons filled with water became the center of attention. Students strove to defy the laws of gravity and inertia by catching the balloons without letting them burst. Each consecutive toss sailed over a longer distance making the catch more difficult and suspenseful. Unfortunately this year's competition produced no pair of victors as the balloons would not cooperate by remaining in one piece.

One added attraction this year was

the appearance of a professional frisbee team, Frisbee South. They exhibited several tricks and fancy flying routines. Students got involved in a "break the line" game of tossing the frisbee across to a line of opponents who would try to catch their throws. The team even offered some personal coaching for those interested in learning the correct way to throw the famous plastic saucer.

Wednesday called for the appearance of everyone in red, white and blue outfits, the Patriot colors, of course.

The aroma of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs lured students and faculty members to the Smith College Center (SCC) patio for Thursday's cookout. Diving and swimming intramurals took place nearby in the SCC pool.

Friday night the SCC Commons was transformed by flashing and spinning lights into Charlie Brown's Disco, a returning attraction to FMC. Some 275 students turned out for the affair, according to SGA president Dave Watson.

COMMUTER — IT IS

The buzzing alarm of my clock radio pierced my restful sleep. Automatically I reached to turn it off and fell flat on my face on the cold floor. That was my first indication that today was not going to be one of my better days. A shower seemed like my only hope for salvation. I found myself wondering how true those "Coast" soap commercials really were. I was ready for "an eye-opening experience."

Towelng off, I decided to check the conditions outside before I made my choice as to what to select from my wardrobe. It looked pretty dreary so I grabbed the only clean t-shirt I had and pulled my Levi's out of the dirty clothes pile.

A glance at the clock showed I had fifteen minutes before my 8:30 class. "No sweat. School's just a block away and it's too early for the parking lots to be full." Boy, was I ever wrong!

Little did I know that every Tom, Dick and Susan traveled to school at this exact same time. There they were stretched out in front of me as I whipped my little blue VW out onto the highway. Now the waiting would begin . . .

Practically bumper to bumper, we inched along until I finally glimpsed the green of the traffic signal ahead. "Ah, success." I managed to make my turn although I drove in the ditch and cutoff two other cars to do it. I had to be ruthless — time was getting short. I only hoped the highway patrol didn't catch that little maneuver.

"Now to outwit them all and find a parking space" (easier said than done.) I cruised around the lot behind Stokes and almost had a spot when I was beaten by a blond in a MG Midget coming from the other direction.

"That was my good deed for the day." Maybe, just maybe, I could make the last row in lot "A" across from Founders.

Again I cruised the rows patiently looking for some semblance of a spot

to park. Nothing.

Lot "B" was the same story when I found some idiot in a pickup truck decided to park straddling the line and took both places.

It looked like the end of the line. I headed for the farther reaches of campus — alias lots "C" and "D." Surely, there'd be a parking space left open down here. My hopes soon faded as I watched all the available spaces becoming occupied by those preceding me.

The weather had now progressed from "dreary" to "soggy." Rain was coming down in torrents!

By now, I'd circled the last lot six times — still, no luck, as I contemplated the possibility of parking across the road from the campus in front of Wallace-Gregg Elementary School, I glimpsed a car backing out of a spot in the front row.

I was so elated by this piece of good fortune, I "pushed the pedal to the metal" (as we CB'ers are apt to say) and zoomed into the newly vacated plot of asphalt.

Now that "The Bug" was finally parked, I had only to swim through the puddles and marshland of medians separating me from my destination, Founders Hall.

"Darned rain! Even my high-water jeans would get soaked up to my knees. I should have worn my hip boots."

Sloshing my way up the stairs toward my social problems class. I realized I'd left my books in the car. I wasn't about to battle that storm again. The books would only get soaked too.

"Omigosh! It was already 9 o'clock! How was I going to explain this to my prof!"

Rounding the corner I noticed a note on the door of my classroom. "Sociology 245 will not be meeting today." That was a relief. Now I was faced with having to kill some time until my next class at 12:30. I could go to the library and do some research for an English paper that

was due next week, or I could shoot some pool with some friends in the College Center. I headed for the College Center.

The rain had stopped by now. I had the impression someone up there timed the outbursts to coincide with the changing of classes.

I shivered in my cold, damp t-shirt and wondered if someone in the basketroom would be kind enough to lend me a gym shirt. It was worth a try.

Just as I came to the end of the sidewalk leading up to the College Center, I happened to glance out into the parking lot. From where I stood I could see a campus security car stopped halfway down the front row.

"Ha," I thought as I walked into the College Center, "He's slapping a ticket on a little blue Volkswagen. Some turkey probably missed the sign about 'faculty and visitors only' in the front row."

. . . All of a sudden, I jumped up in bed. "What happened? My car! A ticket!" It was all just a nightmare! Whew!

"Look at the time! I'd better get going or I'll be late." I threw on some clothes and grabbed my books on the way out the door.

I got held up at the traffic light as usual but that gave me time to button my shirt.

"Looks like the first two lots are full already. I won't bother driving through them. With 1582 parking spaces on campus there're still plenty vacant in the last two lots. I just don't feel like walking that far."

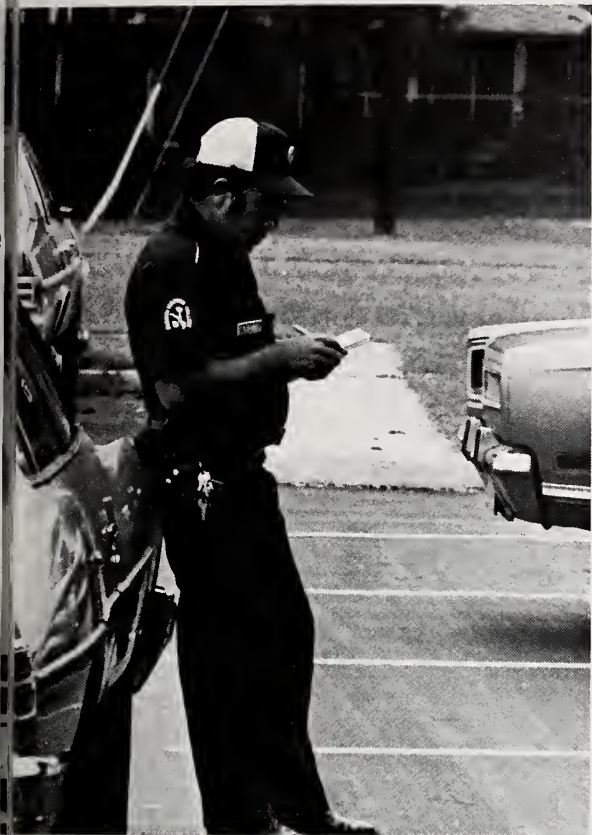
I wheeled into lot "C" and pulled in the second row. I was glad the weatherman was wrong about that rain forecast.

Walking toward Founder's Hall I paged through my notes in quick review for today's test.

As I glanced up I saw Security Chief Warner stopped in lot "A." Some poor girl had locked her keys in her car. They aren't the monsters we sometimes think they are . . .

A quick shuffle of her books assures this student she's brought the right books for her Monday morning classes.

Security Officer Roger Galney performs one of his more unpleasant tasks, writing a parking ticket.



Student Tim Jones's car may not be a Big Trans-Am but it sure has "personality" and is economical to boot.

Bumper to bumper it seems there is hardly breathing room left in Lot "A" some mornings, as some students will attest.



Student Melissa Mixon is caught in a standoff as she and another vehicle maneuver for the same spot.

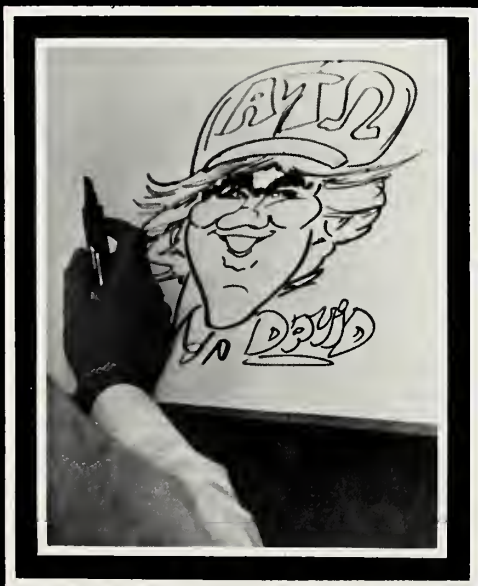
Books, tests and research papers can get to be a drag after a while and students and faculty alike would be climbing the walls were it not for the Entertainment Series on campus. A committee of students and faculty is in charge of booking the various performances and have managed to present us with a variety of unusual and interesting acts.

The comedy team of Edmonds and Curley was back on campus again this year with their own brand of humor. Joey Edmonds and Thom Curley came on spoofing such things as colleges, space travel and rest rooms. Even sophomore Linda Hart got into the act as the team used her in a "first date" skit.

Another comedy act, Tom Parks, came to campus and as a native of Dillon he presented some material we could all relate to. The mayor of Dillon was also on hand to welcome the young comedian and present him with an award.

For something a little out of the ordinary we were entertained by Steve Gipson, a caricaturist. Through a combination of music and comedy as well as drawings, he delighted his audience with his unique talent.

The likeness to ATO David Rogers is hard to miss as caricaturist Steve Gipson displays his art.



Under hypnosis, James Mapes has students believing they are licking ice cream cones.

Some students were favored with a free caricature before the performance.

Another performance which fascinated us was the illusionary effects of Toad the Mime. In white face and tights, Toad helped us to imagine a shootout (with finger guns), make-up application, and horseback ride as well as acting out one student's impromptu story about a drunk. She spent one afternoon "body reading", which entailed a description of a student's personality by watching the way he or she walked or stood. Some of her predictions proved to be very accurate. Toad also made a visit to theatre classes in which she ran

through relaxation and sensitivity training along with impromptu storytelling.

Transforming the Smith College Center gym into a concert hall were soul-rock group Mother's Finest and singer Evelyn "Champagne" King. MF performed such well known numbers as "Baby Love" and "Thank You for the Love." Evelyn King opened with her own songs and her big hit "Shame" as a finale. For the 2300 fans attending, the concert proved a perfect way to spend Halloween evening. A profit of \$1900 made the return of such an event an appealing prospect to the Entertainment Committee.

Zeta "Ghoulies" check out dancers doing their thing at the Halloween dance.





Steve Gipson presents an interesting program with his combination of music, comedy and drawings

Pointing out the obvious discrepancy, this half of the Edmonds and Curley comedy team explains that he really is Joey Edmonds.



NOT JUST SONG AND DANCE

Such characters as the unscrupulous, moustache-tweeking villain, Cyril Bothingwell; the brokenhearted, revengful Medea and the humorously love lost Milt Manville brought FMC theatre to life this year. The three performances encompassed melodrama, Greek tragedy and comedy with an equal variety of sets, characters and acting styles.

This year's first production was the melodrama by Herbert E. Swayne entitled "Caught in the Villian's Web" or "More Sinned Against Than

Sinning." Set in the style of the 1890's, the play was without the typical plot but included outlandishly stereotyped characters to challenge the players' imaginations and amuse the audience. The cast of characters in "The Villian's Webb" included a persecuted heroine with a case of amnesia, a handsome and gallant hero who raises stinkweed, an unscrupulous villain who boos and hisses at the audience and a cold-hearted society matron in the process of matchmaking. The object of the match for her handsome son was a shallow society belle.

Shifting tone, the theatre's second production was "Medea," adapted from the tragedy of Euripides by Robinson Jeffers. Here we found a revengeful Medea plotting against her husband Jason who has left her for another woman. The "other woman" turned out to be King Creon's daughter and, as fate would have it,

Creon ordered Medea into exile. As in all Greek tragedy, the characters were unable to sway the preordained chain of events, which usually ends on a tragic note.

Only three characters and one set made up the final production of the FMC theatre, a contemporary comedy entitled "LUV". The setting was a city bridge where Harry Berlin and Milt Manville meet, both ironically contemplating suicide, and discover they are old high school buddies. Milt's wife Ellen was the third character, It was her break up with him, marriage to Harry, break up with Harry and reconciliation with Milt around which the play was based. The events of this love triangle took on a farcical tone and the characters' actions became even slapstick at times. This production was staged "just for fun" rather than to be thought provoking or to teach any kind of lesson.

Felicity Fair (Tricia Ham) seems unimpressed as Malvern Larkfield (Michael Buckles) explains his hopes to derive a great medical cure from his stinkweeds.



Carpenter King shows expression during his portrayal of King Creon in *Medea*.



Cast members, Cheryl Hinson, Carnetha Stuckey, Pam Church, James Ziebell, Brownie Head and David James rehearse for the upcoming production of "*Medea*."

Dramatic Diversity



Characters in the play "Caught in the Villian's Web" show differing reactions to Regina Larkfield's (Sandy Jones) supposed weak heart.

Makeup is an important aspect of producing a realistic play. Judith Colby checks her eyebrow line to see if it is appropriate for a "French maid."



Interested community members as well as spectators from the college listen intently to Salem and Elizabeth Choir and the Spring Branch Choir vocalizing traditional Negro folk tunes.

The sounds of gospel singing and dramatic readings covered the campus as students observed Black History Month in February.

"From Africa to America" became the month's theme and a number of black cultural performances and lectures were presented throughout the month.

"Voices," a drama group, presented a cultural performance based on African dance forms. They depicted in action and song the Negro rise from Africa to the present.

Swaying and clapping hands evidenced the audience enjoyment of the gospel sing given by Salem and Elizabeth Choir and the Spring Branch Choir.

Leader of the Florence Black Muslim congregation, Omar Shaeed was scheduled to speak on "The Black Muslim Movement Today." He discussed the new direction the Black Muslims have taken since their militant political stance of the 1960's.

A former resident of Florence, Clarissa Williams brought her own poetry and short stories to the campus for a dramatic reading. Some of her poetry was written about her personal experiences in the Armed Forces.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored an African heritage slide show as their contribution to Black History Month events.

Woodcarvings, sketches and paintings with African themes brought black art to the Smith College Center Art Gallery. The exhibit was sponsored by the Manning Avenue Free Studio project in Sumter.

FMC students had a chance to contribute their talents to the celebration as they sang and did dramatic readings from black literature.

Actress Esther Rolle appeared on campus in March with her one-woman show entitled "Ain't I a Woman." Ms. Rolle's performance centered on the life of Sojourner Truth, an escaped slave who helped lead the fight for the abolition of slavery and later for women's suffrage.

Four performers from the "Voices" dramatic group act out various scenes concerning the blacks' rise in America in keeping with the Black History Month theme, "From Africa to America."





Salem and Elizabeth Choir members put their hands together and raise their voices high as they perform a variety of gospel songs.



Former Florence resident Clarissa Williams presents a dramatic reading of her own short stories and poems as a part of the Black History Month observance.

'From Africa To America'

Patricia Tallon and Debbie Nolan react to cheers from the balcony as they enjoy the beer and German atmosphere of Oktoberfest.

Trinken Und Tanzen



Trying desperately to fill a student's beer stein without spilling a drop, Debbie Hanna takes some lighthearted kidding from Dr. Rufus Hackney about her own degree of sobriety.



"Trinken, Essen, Tanzen, Singen" advertised and aptly described the activities which took place during FMC's third annual Oktoberfest. In translation, students, faculty and administration drank, ate, danced and sang through the festivities. With no worry of the next day's tests or lectures, all could sit back and enjoy the day.

Students "got into" the fun by training between tables, cheering and taking to tabletops and balconies to get a better view. Even a few "sourpuss" professors could be seen actually cracking a smile or tapping their feet in time to the music.

Weiner schnitzel, kartoffel salat, sauerkraut and bratwurst were a few of the Bavarian delicacies on the menu. (Appropriate English labels were included for patrons not familiar with the German names.) German language students, in full costume, served the popular German chocolate cake.

German polkas, waltzes and swing music issued from the accordion, trumpet, organ and drums of the "Bavarian Festival Band." Their lederhosen and buckle shoes added to their rendition of the "cow bell song" and "woodcutter song", which involved playing a song with different

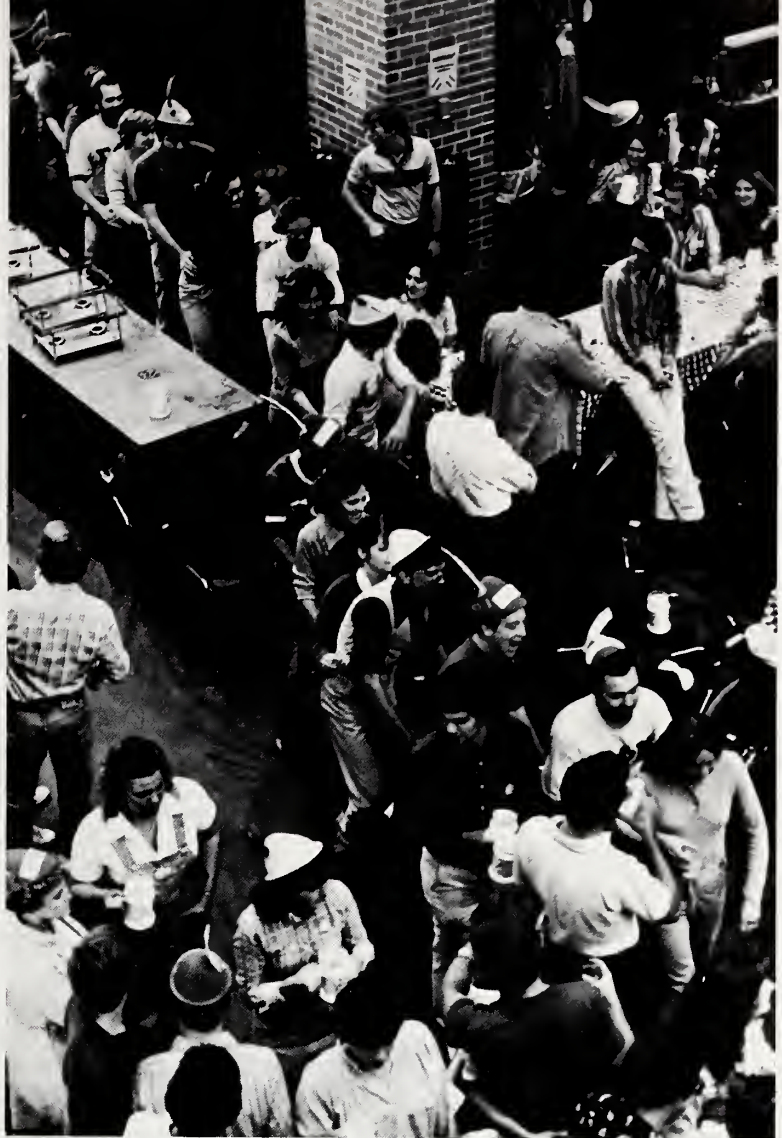
sizes of cow bells and chopping wood in time to the music.

Dr. David Burt's Irish coffee mug outshone the other entries to win the beer stein competition. Each of the brave souls who displayed their German wear was declared a winner in the costume judging. Three couples "polka-ed" their way to finalist positions during the evening festivities.

Those who imbibed too deeply may have regretted it the next day, but most of the 1700 participants enjoyed the activities and the break from their daily routine.

Spirited students do a "train" version of the polka in time to "Ein, Zwei, Soufa," one of the band's German tunes.

A band trumpeter rouses the audience to a cheer of "charge" between band numbers.



ATO members sway and kick with the music "German style"

One Bavarian Festival Band member performs the "fast-paced" Bavarian "slap-dance" for the crowd at Oktoberfest.



In the spirit of "Francis Marion Live", Zeta Betty Welch mimicks Steve Martin as King Tut, a takeoff of a "Saturday Night Live" act. The sorority received a theme award for the skit.

Omega Psi Phi brothers step and chant during the homecoming pep rally and walked away with an award for the most original skit.



A rousing spirit yell gets the Patriot team fired up for their bout with the College of Charleston Cougars.



ROTC color guard members take part in the opening flag ceremony prior to the start of the men's basketball game.



'FRANCIS MARION LIVE'

It's not a talk show; it's not a strange creature from another world. What "Francis Marion Live" was was this year's homecoming festivities theme.

Promoting the big Saturday night game were a video-taped student talk show done in "Saturday Night Live" style and free spirit ribbons for all to wear. Friday night's pep rally was designed to build enthusiasm for the next evening's ball game with pizza-eating, beer-drinking and skits followed by a bonfire.

"FMC Live at the Circus" was the theme of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's skit. The girls portrayed a Patriot ringmaster who had mascots of opposing teams trained to do tricks.

Winning an award for humor was the Alpha Tau Omega "Miss Cougarette" skit. If the contestants' legs looked a bit hairier than expected, it may have been because these beauty queens were the ATO brothers escorted by ATO Little Sisters.

The sisters of Phi Mu sorority presented what they called "Twas the Night Before Homecoming." The "man" in the red suit became not Santa Claus but "Super Patriot", the team's hero.

An originality award went to Omega Psi Phi fraternity for their adaptation of the homecoming theme to a chant and step. Their rhythmic movements started the audience clapping in time to the beat of their steps.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity presented a news brief and point-counter point segment during which they spoke of issues relating to FMC's homecoming opponents, the College of Charleston Cougars.

The skit "Patriot Night Live" was Zeta Tau Alpha's take-off on the "Saturday Night Live" show and captured the theme prize. Weekend Update included a sister's rendition of Roseanne Roseanna Dana. One Zeta even donned a white suit for her part as Steve Martin.

Following the skits and introduction of the men's and women's basketball teams, cheerleaders took over the stage to lead the crowd in spirit yells. Later everyone journeyed outside for a bonfire during which a College of Charleston cougar and Campbell College camel was burned in effigy.

Saturday evening's festivities centered around the men's and women's basketball games. Although the Patriot game ended in an 82-81 loss, the Lady Patriots defeated the Camels in a close 80-72 victory.

Halftime signalled the beginning of further festivities with juggler Chris Bliss displaying his

talents and the 1979 Homecoming Queen crowning. For the second time in FMC's history there were two queens crowned at homecoming due to an exact tie in voting. This year Ann Hurrell and Tammy Lambert shared the spotlight. Other contestants were: Rhonda Dingle, Miranda Lea Brard, Pam Perkins, Mary Lea Robinson, Betsey Sherer and Rosemary Waddell.

After the game, disco enthusiasts entered the Commons and boogied to the sounds of Charlie Brown's Disco. Chris Bliss was also on hand juggling to music, in blacklight and strobe light, as well as juggling a blazing tennis ball.



Tammy Lambert and Ann Hurrell share the honor of being named Homecoming Queen 1979 as the voting results showed a tie.

"**Renee (Richard) Hucks**" plays the part of "Miss Cougarette" while his fellow contestants applaud. The ATO skit took the humor award.



NOT JUST SONG AND DANCE

As part of his show, James Mapes has two young "Earth" men explain to a "girl" from outer space about the concept of a kiss.



Musician Bob Friday jokes with his audience before he begins his slide presentation.

Jim Muhlig is one member of James Mapes' audience easily hypnotized as he imagines holding a helium balloon in one hand a brick in the other.





Left-handed guitarist, Erin Issac performs one of her own compositions in Smith College Center during activity period.

The imaginary comedy these hypnotized students believe they see has them doing belly-laughs and knee slaps.

The flavor of "Lukenbach Texas" filled the gym in the spring as the committee presented Waylon Jennings in concert. Country fans from far and near turned out for some hand-clapping, foot-stomping music.

Lorraine and Ed Warren billed as "Seekers of the Supernatural" came with slides and stories of their experiences with the supernatural. Documented photos were presented showing spirits hovering in the background. The Warrens spoke of the work they had done in connection with the mysterious "possessed" house in **The Amityville Horror**, showing what the house was like at the time the book was written. An expedition of interested students and faculty were given a tour of Brigham House in Florence, which is said to be haunted.

After receiving the 1977 Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, hypnotist James Mapes returned for another year's performance. Students became tap dancers, ballerinas, space travelers and eight-year old children under the influence of hypnosis. They laughed, screamed and cried over imaginary movies, ate imaginary ice cream and experienced

extreme temperatures on another planet.

Guitarist, vocalist and lyricist Erin Issac brought her own repertoire of easy-listening tunes to campus. Between songs, she related several of her own experiences and travels.

A slide presentation set to original music was Bob Friday's mode of entertainment.

The Putnam County Pickers filled the Commons with their country sounds. Bluegrass lovers especially enjoyed this performance.

An added task of the Entertainment Committee was to review bands to play at all campus events. Visions and Track IV bands appeared for the Christmas dance with music and choreography to please the crowd. Although "Ripple" failed to show up as scheduled for the Halloween festivities, a donated stereo and disco records kept mummies, witches and toga-ed Greeks on the floor.

The committee also sponsored a number of coffeehouses for students during the year. Smith and Johnson were one talented duo which appeared at one event following a Patriot basketball game.





For many students, Saturday nights are the perfect time to break out the wine glasses and candles for a romantic dinner for two.

Dance moves such as "the pretzel" and "the hustle" have students moving with the discos both on campus and off.



Practicing the art of mixology, Kurt Northrup spends a Saturday night preparing libations for his guests in the privacy of his own apartment.



Indulging in a bit of nostalgia, the restaurant *Carrie Nation's* attracts a mixed clientele both day and night, six nights a week.

Like most other college students FMCers delighted in that temporary freedom called "weekends." Starting after that last class on Friday, students made use of whatever diversions they could find from the rush and worry of school. Some neglected their books altogether while others stole at least one night out of the weekend as their great escape. Saturday night — that was the night to take it easy for most.

While Florence is not the "party town" Columbia has come to be, students found ways to "liven up" their Saturday nights.

The disco craze was still evident as **CJ's** expanded to include what was once the adjacent restaurant **Warehouse East**. Additions included a lighted dance floor, mirrored walls, an outside patio and more tables. **Bubba's, Casino, and Horne Blower Lounge** all welcomed students looking for a place to drink, dance or just relax. FMC's Greeks took advantage of a special night at the **Crow's Nest** with admission and refreshments free. Other establishments also held special

nights for free admission with a college ID.

For those students interested in popcorn and flicks, Florence provided several theatres at various locations in town. Favorites included the **Crown, Capri** and **Julia IV** with showings of everything from Walt Disney's "Escape From Witch Mountain" to National Lampoon's "Animal House" or chillers such as "The Eyes of Laura Mars." Half price tickets sold by the college store increased the popularity of this mode of entertainment.

After the movies, if they weren't stuffed with popcorn and Milk Duds, students had a choice of several restaurants and fast-food places in which to dine. Depending upon their tastes and pocketbooks they could eat pizza at the **Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn** or **Village Inn**; burgers, hot dogs or sandwiches at **McDonald's, Burger King, Arby's** or **Bob's Bar-B-Que**, just to name a few. Other places that cured the munchies included **Shoney's, Gangplank** or **Kentucky Fried Chicken**.

If they had skipped the movies and

planned the night around dining out, they were likely to head for **Michael's, Western Sizzlin', P & M Steak House, The Flamingo, Flaming Pit** or, on a more special occasion, the **Greenbriar and Beefeater Restaurant**. If atmosphere was of more importance, they found **Carrie Nation's**, newly opened in the Florence Mall, decorated in turn of the century style. A player piano, old-timey bar and train helped set the mood and make the outing more enjoyable.

The Florence Little Theatre provided a change of pace with their stage presentations of "My Fair Lady" and "David and Lisa." Likewise the **Florence Symphony Orchestra** gave performances at various locations in the city.

Being the financially struggling college students some were, they sometimes found it more enjoyable to spend an evening at home. With the stereo turned up full blast, Hee-Haw on the "tube" and a bag of pretzels at hand, thoughts of Monday's Calculus exam faded away.



Just down the road from the Julia IV Cinemas, the college crowd can enjoy such all-American favorites as pizza and hamburgers.



With college student discount tickets, students such as Vickie Wehrly, Jay McDermott and Cathy Robbins can afford a night at the movies.

Live . . . From Florence . . .

IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT!!!



Members of the **Washington Ballet Company** do an interpretive dance as part of their performance on campus. The ballet company was presented by the campus Artist Series.



Members of the **Flamenco Ole'** quartet take to the stage in McNair Science Building with the art of Spanish dance.

Democratic Senate candidate Charles "Pug" Ravenel explains his stand on campaign issues to an interested listener following his address.



A DIFFERENT KIND

FMC's Artist Series brought cultural and educational types of entertainment to the campus. Four different presentations including musicians, dancers and theatre actors filled this year's calendar.

Highlighting this year's series with a taste of Spain was Flamenco Olé, a quartet of Spanish song and dance. Authentic costumes and music helped to delight the audience.

Other highly acclaimed instrumentalists presented were Sharon Robinson with an orchestral repertoire for the cello. Five musicians named Brass Winds performed a variety of solos, duets, quartets and quintets with only two trumpets, a horn, tuba and trombone.

As part of their 30th Anniversary Tour, the National Players came to campus with Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Hand in hand with the Artists Series was the Cinema Series presenting such well-known offerings as "2001," "The Night of the

Iguana," "Conrack" and "A Special Day" for our entertainment.

Artist Series Committee Chairman Dr. Jack Baker sees the future addition of the Fine Arts Building as directly affecting the types of acts to be presented. At that time the theatre will most likely be emphasized to make use of new space available.

With elections taking place in November, the FMC Lecture Series made use of the political candidates as informative and topical lecturers. First on the rostrum was the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Charles "Pug" Ravenel, who discussed what he saw as basic issues of his campaign. Incumbent Senator Strom Thurmond was presented as the second lecturer of the year in October speaking on similar election issues. After both speakers, time was given for questions and answers of concern to the audience. The purpose of these programs was to establish a non-partisan atmosphere in which issues

and policies could be discussed in depth.

Rounding out the cultural aspects of our education was the Smith College Center Art Gallery, which presented several different mediums of art from pottery and weaving to lithographs and oils.

Some of the showings were professional exhibits, such as David and Louise Halsey's pottery and weaving, watercolors by Eleanor Spruill and paintings by such artists as Corrie McCallum, Steve Nevitt and Boyce Kendrick. Interspersed with these throughout the year were displays of FMC art instructor Steven Gately's recent works, as well as the works of his painting, drawing and design students.

With the number of students trafficking the Commons and the variety of art to be viewed, it is certain that someone could find something which would appeal to his or her tastes.



Incumbent Senator Strom Thurmond reiterates his plans to vote in favor of a balanced budget during his Lecture Series presentation.

Visitors to the Smith College Center Art Gallery admire watercolor works by Eleanor Spruill and check the program to see which are for sale.

OF ENTERTAINMENT

Deck The Halls With Passing Grades

December comes to FMC with a mixture of joy and dread. On the one hand, students have thoughts of the festive Christmas season and subsequent vacation. Mixed in with these visions of sugarplums is a feeling of impending doom due to semester exams.

Actually, for the first few weeks of December, students became so engrossed in studying and composing final papers for courses, they hardly noticed the holly and tinsel decorations or the Christmas carols interspersed with the Top 40 on the radio. Shopping for gifts took second place to the purchase of bluebooks, extra erasers and ink pens.

Once those five days of nailbiting and late nights were over, students anxiously awaited the "decking of the halls" with final grades. (Some preferred to wait for the news to arrive via mail some time after Christmas.)

Several campus organizations and special groups did their best to bring the Christmas spirit to tired students

"Santa" Dave Watson listens to a little friend's list of Christmas wants during an SGA sponsored party for children of faculty, students, staff and administration.

as the end of the semester neared. Students had a chance to put their talents to work creating wreaths and ornaments which the Freshman class put to good use during their tree-trimming party in late November. Alpha Christos Omega and the Baptist Student Union offered a religious breakfast in December for anyone interested. A semi-formal dance sponsored by the SGA brought "Visions/Track IV" to the gym for the students' enjoyment. Dean of Students Rufus Hackney threw a party for about 80 students, faculty and administrators at his home. His festivities included a candlelight ceremony. SGA president, Dave Watson donned a red suit and passed out candy to all of the youngsters at the annual Christmas party for children of students, faculty and administrators.

Of course, the individual sororities and fraternities on campus had their own parties and dances fitted into the hectic December schedule. Even faculty members enjoyed get-togethers with the administration before digging back into their piles of ungraded exams.



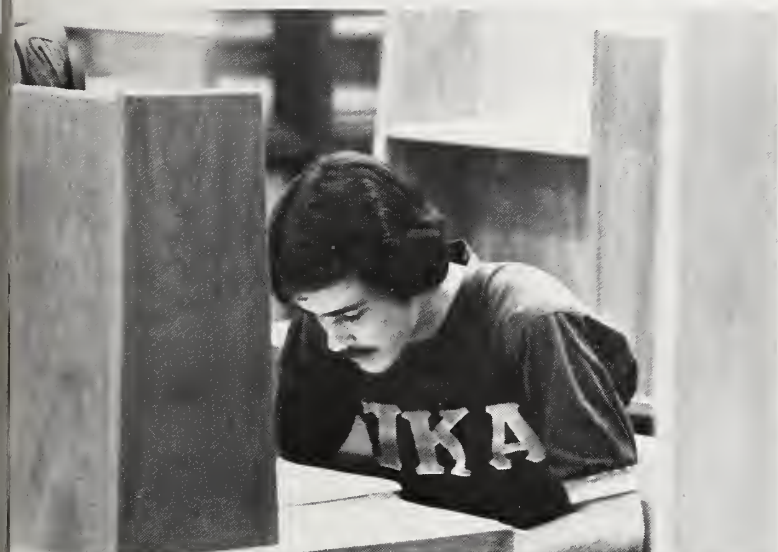


Strumming the children's favorite Christmas carols, SGA secretary-treasurer Mary Kay Belissary entertains while the kids await Santa's visit.

Jody Kleckley scales a ladder to put the finishing touches on the FMC Christmas tree which adorned the Smith College Center Commons.



Oblivious to anything going on around him, Pi Kappa Alpha Ray Moore uses a library carrel to study for an exam.



A little help from some friends comes in handy when studying English composition.



Curing Spring Fever

With the onset of warmer weather came a feeling of restlessness from students. It became harder and harder to keep our noses in the books. FMC came up with some events which relieved the monotony and gave students a chance to get away from the books temporarily.

One of these events was the Ms. FMC pageant. The third annual Ms. FMC pageant held in April 1978 saw a change in format from previous years.

Prior to 1976 and the first annual Ms. FMC pageant, Ms. FMC and a Maid of Honor were selected in a campus-wide election. An elected court consisting of two representatives from each class was chosen also. Winners made their debut at the annual Spring Dance (Now a forgotten affair). And so it goes — until in the spring of 1976 when the first pageant was held complete with judges, a mistress of ceremonies, roses and class queens.

Further changes took place until the 1978 pageant saw twelve candidates, representing freshman, sophomore and junior classes, competed for the title of Ms. FMC and her first and second runners-up. Class queen competition and nerves remained as the girls modeled casual and evening wear and panicked through a brief question and answer period. The pageant even had a beach theme to set the mood and it gave rise to some introductory choreography by the girls.

Changes are still taking place. Who knows, the next pageant may even include a talent segment and Bert Parks to liven it up even more.

Another event fast becoming a tradition is the festival of Springfest held each spring (believe it or not). Springfest '78 found itself inside Smith College Center while previously the event had been highlighted by its nearness to the pond and the trees on campus.

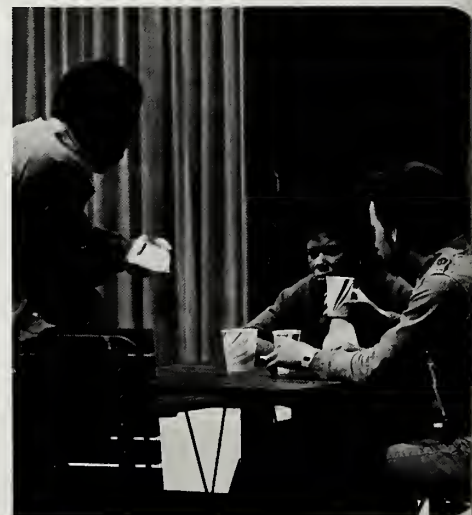
Theme-wise, the fried-chicken, country ham, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, corn-on-the-cob, etc. conveyed the idea of a "country hoedown." Footstomping music was provided by "Overland Express", a country rock



The only way to really enjoy country fried chicken is to eat it the country way as Joanne Hydrick proves, sans fork or knife.

When all else fails and his hands are full this student invents his own way to get a cold drink during Springfest.

Brenda Brown and friends enjoy their drinks and food along with a warm spring day out on the SCC patio.



group who even performed for a square dance exhibition later in the evening.

Between the noontime munching and the eveningtime dancing, participants were urged to catch (no pun intended) the Patriot baseball

team in action against Allen University.

What better way to celebrate the coming of spring and to forget the onset of final exams?!



In tune with the pageant's beach theme, Ms. FMC 1978 contestants stay cool while posing in their casual wear for the judges.

Debbie Langston reacts with surprise as she is named first runner-up in the 1978 pageant.



Sounds of country rock group "Overland Express" get Gene Campbell and Kate Gamble out on the floor.



FMC Budweiser Superstars contestants take over the stage during a band break to announce their regional victory.

Recently crowned Ms. FMC 1978, Cindy Vaughan smiles to the audience during her victory walk across the stage.

... Then there was Greek Week at FMC. No, not a week of wild toga parties but a week of friendly competition among sororities and fraternities on campus. The traditional games serve to promote Greeks on campus as well as unite the separate organizations in a playful rivalry. Even non-Greeks became caught up in the excitement of the women's tricycle race and men's tug-of-war, some of the old favorites during Greek games.

Greek Week '78 began with a splash as sorority sisters had their own pool party and cookout at Smith College Center Monday evening. Sorority allegiances faded from the scene as Phi Mu's and Alpha Kappa Alpha's alike enjoyed the hot dogs, potato chips, slaw and lemonade available.

Tuesday afternoon brought the call for all Greeks to rally their forces and for the frats to bring their chariots to the starting line. Outdoor games officially began with the fraternity chariot race and costume judging. Alpha Tau Omega ran the fastest while Kappa Alpha was judged the best looking of the charioteers.

Meanwhile AKA sorority managed to build the fastest pyramid, (made of girls, not bricks), eat the most pie, perform the safest egg-throw and "medle" best in the medley. Bubblegum blowing honors went to Phi Mu.

Pi Kappa Alpha marathon men won their event while KA brothers emerged victorious in the egg toss, which is better than emerging covered with raw egg.

After a Wednesday left free for team practice, PiKA best endured the blistered hands and dizzy heads of the fraternity tug-o-war and run-around-the-bat competitions. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority munched, peddled and ran their way to victory in the applesauce eating, tricycle racing and run-around-the-bat events. AKA kept up their winning way with first place in the sack race.

Friday played out sorority events as AKA won in ping-pong and Delta Sigma Theta pocketed the eightball event. Fraternities headed for the Pepsi-Cola cabin where PiKA played poker and chugged beer for additional team victories.

One final event on Saturday had

fraternity participants floating down the river, (the Great Pee Dee that is), in the annual raft race. PiKA again proved triumphant and consequently claimed first place in overall events as did the sorority AKA

KA and ZTA appeared in second place. Third place became the domain of ATO and a tie between Phi Mu and Delta sororities. Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers came in a gallant fourth.

Winning streaks were broken and records were upheld, but the groups will return again to try their hand at victory.

In The Greek Tradition



A determined AKA sister, Gail Moody, hops toward victory in the sack race during Greek Week '78.



Gloves and hiking boots give Donny Cox of Sig Ep a better hold on the situation as he and his brothers struggle in a tug-of-war against ATO.



Ignoring her stomach's protests, Zeta Sheri Smith munches into a lemon meringue pie in an effort to win the event for her sorority.



Dressed in a traditional Greek toga and leather thongs, KA Steve Christman speaks with administrative judges prior to the chariot race to mark the opening of the games of Greek Week.



Pi Kappa Alpha brothers Robbie Sisco and Bill Shively cheer Ricky Stephens on to the finish of the men's run around the bat competition.



With the gold and blue of ATO fraternity flying, brothers take a victory run after winning the chariot race event.



Working students display a two-sided lifestyle, as this sophomore, Joey Brown represents.

working students: does it work?



Students these days have more to occupy their time than just classes, books and research papers. An estimated 65 percent of FMC's undergraduate students find it either helpful or necessary to have a job.

It is fun to imagine some of the difficulties these working students might encounter. For instance, imagine the poor fellow working at a fast-order hamburger joint who's been trying to study for a German test. Someone calls in an order and gets the replay, "Danke, Mein Herr. Guten Tag! Or the bag boy who

places the bread and cream pie under the apples and milk due to his preoccupation with the nine zoological phyla. Customers might be alarmed to see the college-aged bank teller with her nose in an accounting book.

Not many students, however, get a chance to work in a field closely related to their career aspirations. It is doubtful the guy cooking hamburgers at Wendy's or the girl babysitting the kids next door came to FMC to learn those vocations. For many their jobs while in college are

just "jobs" and not steps up the ladder to success in the business world.

The key to finding a job while going to school is to get in on the "easier" courses on campus at the "best" times. While this very seldom happens, students find themselves either dropping courses to fit their job schedules or hunting down a job that will fit into their free time. (For some, "free-time" includes 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. with the following six hours used for sleeping, eating and possibly even studying.)

College work study may be the answer to some students' prayers. If they are eligible for the program, the financial aid office will place them in an appropriate on-campus job. They could do anything from yearbook staff, grounds crew, or library assistantship, to basketroom, or lifeguard jobs. Not bad, but these jobs are limited in number, pay and hours available each week.

Students with wheels may prefer to travel the seven miles from campus into Florence to seek employment. Florence affords a college youth the usual types of occupations — clerks, typists, cashiers, waitresses, cooks etc. Those who remain in the city for the summer months may have a chance at a more lasting vocation.

Money, money, money — everybody has to have it and everybody wants it. For these reasons many students have come to the conclusion that they just cannot get along at college with the fees, books, dues, dances and parties without that good ol' "green stuff."

Sophomore **Daniel Wolke** has a job that is a bit out of the ordinary. He is employed by Whitestone Stereo Inc. doing commercial sound installation. In short, his job entails taking contracts and making bids on installation jobs in such places as doctors' offices, churches and colleges. Working an average of 20 hours a week, Wolke still manages to handle a 16 credit hour course load in his field of business. When he is not out spending his hard-earned money on girls, he is busy as a Webelos scoutmaster. For him a job brings spending money as well as "keeping me from climbing the walls."

Two different jobs and a double major in sociology psychology keep senior **Joanna Hydrick** very busy. As a student assistant to the FMC registrar, Hydrick works 10 to 12 hours a week doing office filing, computer printouts and various other jobs. Waitressing part-time at the Cadillac Motel takes another 10 to 12 hours of her time. While managing 13 credit hours of school work, Hydrick confided that she has little time to take part in campus activities such as clubs and cheerleading. Having to pay for a car, as well as

rent and utilities for the trailer she shares with her sister, leaves this senior with little choice but to work.

A familiar face in the men's department of Belk's in the Florence Mall is that of FMC sophomore **Jerry Brown**. Brown feels he works his time out fairly well between his 15 credit hours in political science and working 30 hours weekly. He also finds time to be an active member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Incentive for having a job comes from a need for extra spending money for this student.

Part-time work at West Palmetto Gulf and U-haul Service helps senior **Mitchell Darnell** with his personal expenses. Darnell does everything from gas pumping to tire and oil changing averaging 17 hours weekly. With a work load of 18 credit hours in business, this student finds little time to become involved in "co-curricular" activities. Driving to and from Hartsville each day, Darnell realizes the need for balancing his time to get in work and study.

The United Parcel Service has been known to show preference to employing college students as senior **Monty Enzor** found out when some friends advised him of an opening. A psychology major, Enzor sorts packages and loads trailers 20 hours weekly. His working hours vary from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Taking 15 credit hours at FMC leaves little time for this psychology club member to be as active in school functions as he would like to be. According to Enzor, "The money makes school more bearable since I feel like I have enough money to do what I want to do."

Melissa Shealy, a recent transfer to FMC from Belmont Abbey, works 20 hours a week as a salesgirl at Robin's clothing store. The school load for this sophomore consists of 16 credit hours as a double major in sociology and psychology. Shealy claims the main reason for her working is to "keep busy" because she "doesn't like to be bored." She is also saving for a trip to Europe.

Candy King is a junior who looks at working from a different point of view. She has worked her school schedule around her job schedule. Commuting from Chesterfield each

Tuesday and Thursday, King is currently enrolled in 12 credit hours in physical education and elementary education. Eight hours a day from five to seven days a week, she works at Crown, Cork and Seal inspecting cans for dents and printing faults. The cans are distributed by Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola and various beer companies in the Chesterfield area. The pay rate of \$5.23 per hour would be enough reason to keep the job but this student also finds she likes the work and the people she works with.

Working on campus, senior **Frances Morrison** devoted 15 hours a week toward her job in the Student Affairs Office. She does such things as filing, typing and answering the phone. Morrison's spare time doubles as a second job as she works selling Electrolux vacuum cleaners for a commission. This political science major combines 18 credit hours of school work with several extra-curricular activities. She is Phi Mu sorority president, a Student Government Association senator, a member of the Student Affairs Advisory Committee and a member of Young Republicans. A resident of Patriot Place, Morrison spends most of her money on rent, utilities and food.

Civil engineering is sophomore **Jerry Few's** major even though he works as a truck driver for Wickes Lumber Company. Working hours vary from 16 to 24 hours each week while this student copes with 14 credit hours of school work. Few is a member of FMC track and concedes that he has virtually no time to study. As a commuter who covers the 34 miles from campus to Lynchburg each day, this student's funds go into gasoline, car payments and life's "necessities."

Selling tickets at the Crown Theatre in Florence gives senior **Gaby Edgerton** money to spend on herself. This art major combines 20 hours on the job each week with 12 credit hours of school work. She is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. Feeling the pressure of the beginning of a new year, Edgerton commented, "Sometimes it is hard to get everything done."

James A. Rogers gives graduate Pam Monroe a smile of congratulations as he presents her diploma.

Graduates seem lost in thought as they listen to Grover J. Andrews' address entitled "Dialogue with the Present ... Agenda for the Future."



Associate Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Grover J. Andrews pauses during his Commencement address.

For his many contributions and overall service to the college, William Hayden Blackwell is presented the Francis Marion College Distinguished Service Award by F. Mitchell Johnson, State College Board of Trustees Chairman.



Commencement exercises ended, President Walter D. Smith, speaker Grover J. Andrews and honored guests smile at the audience as they leave the auditorium.

Getting Out Early

While most students were packing up the books and settling down for three weeks of rest between semesters, 85 FMC students were donning graduation robes in anticipation of December commencement exercises.

Whether it was due to an early graduation or an extra semester used to complete degree requirements, these students were just as glad to be graduating as the usual fall or summer grads.

"Dialogue With the Present ... Agenda for the Future" was the

title of the address given by Dr. Grover J. Andrews. Dr. Andrews is the associate executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Honor graduates included Sandra Parks, *summa cum laude*; Pamela Monroe, *magna cum laude*; Nelda Daniel and Rita Levitre *cum laude*. Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to 55 students, Bachelor of Arts degrees to seven students, an Associate in Arts degree to one

student, and a Bachelor of General Studies to one student. Twenty-one students were graduated with a Master of Education degree.

During the ceremony, candidates for degrees were presented by the Dean of the College, Dr. William C. Moran. College President, Dr. Walter D. Smith conferred degrees and presented diplomas assisted by Miss Frances L. Elmore, registrar and James A. Rogers, a member of the State College Board of Trustees.

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Dr. William C. Moran, Dean of the College, signs the membership roll of the newly installed chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Chess club members spend hours developing strategy for a challenging game.



Some members of Alpha Psi Omega theatre honor society display elaborate make-up jobs they've created.

Despite a report of widespread student apathy, new clubs and organizations developed on campus as already existing ones sought to widen their services and increase in size.

Academic achievement was recognized as three new honor societies were chartered. Followers of Freud or other psychology scholars, found Psi Chi a helpful addition. Alpha Kappa Delta initiated its first social science achievers in the spring, and a society recognizing achievement in all academic disciplines, Phi Kappa Phi, was installed with 42 new initiates.

The "Q-Inclined" group served men interested in forming Omega Psi Phi fraternity on campus. Six members chartered the new fraternity and began functioning in spring. In conjunction with the Florence Community Civitan Club, students formed a College Civitans group on campus initiating 25 members. Interested students were sought to begin a Photography Club and Circle K Club on campus. A newly formed Art Club presented the first FMC Art Show featuring students' work.

Fraternities and sororities were on the move. The brothers of Pi Kappa

Alpha spent their first semester in their house on Graham St. After some renovating and house cleaning, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha claimed a two-story home on Warley St. as their own.

Changing from a fall to a spring delivery yearbook had the **Vignettes '79** staff working harder earlier in the year and running an extra sales campaign in November to boost sales.

Of course political clubs such as Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Libertarians were actively campaigning for their parties' candidates, as elections rolled around in November.

The 40 Senate members at Francis Marion College this year represented the student concerns to the administration. When the student body voted these students to represent them, they were charged with the responsibility of making decisions for the rest of the students.

This year's senate sponsored various activities including a Christmas party for the students' and faculty's children which 250 attended. SGA president Dave Watson played Santa as the children were read stories and played games.

Some members of the senate formed a committee to help with Oktoberfest. Also, some of the freshmen senators sponsored a "Trim-the-Tree" party on November 30th.

The highlight of the year was their annual banquet held on October 26. Guest speaker Mike Baxley, former student government president at Clemson University, spoke on parliamentary procedure.

Several members of the senate attended the Assembly of the South Carolina State Student Legislature. They brought up bills to be sent to the State Legislature for approval. This allowed the students to see how government really works.

Student Voices



Dave Watson, president of the SGA, introduces the German band at Oktoberfest.

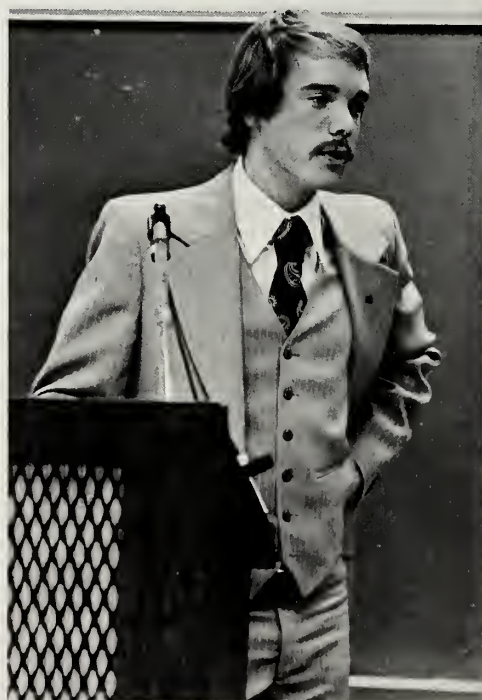


Charlie Guerry, vice president of the SGA, presides over monthly senate meetings.



Making appointments by phone is one of the many duties of SGA secretary-treasurer **Mary Kay Belissary**.

Mike Baxley speaks at the senate banquet on parliamentary procedure.



The members of the Senate include: (Row 1) Ginger Sheehan, Alecia Carrowan, Rhonda Dingle, Denise Richbourg, Faye Boykin, (Row 2) Debbie Thompson, Frances Morrison, Linda Hart, Ginny Watson, (Row 3) Karen Dawkins, Clay Williams, Vickie Woodard, Rita Davidson, (Row 4) Debbie Hanna, Mike Fowler, Wilma Gibbs, Queenie Thomas, (Row 5) John Fitz, Charles Morgan, Tommy Hallex, Bill Shively, (Row 6) Felix Alexander, William Blackburn, Montague Samuel, (Row 7) Russell Smith, Bob Stevens, and George Deegan.

In Government



Students who attended the South Carolina State Student Legislature this year include: (Row 1) Mike Newton, Allison Lewis, (Row 2) Mike Smith, Meg Downer, Denise Richbourg, Jim Schuster, (Row 3) Dave Watson, Mary Kay Belissary, Charlie Guerry, Charles Morgan, and Helen Haulbrook.



(Above, left) **Dave Watson** states his opinion to a bill brought up at the South Carolina State Student Legislature.

(Above, right) **Mary Kay Belissary** goes over her notes at the South Carolina State Student Legislature.



(Left) Senators **Ginger Sheehan** and **Charles Morgan** consider a motion on the floor at a senate meeting.

Working as the "glue" that holds the Greek system together, both the men's Interfraternity Council and the women's Panhellenic Council share similar functions. They bring representatives of the Greek organizations on campus together for a think-tank, gripe session or whatever is needed to keep things running smoothly.

The Interfraternity Council consists of two representatives from each chartered fraternity on campus. Normally the fraternities send their vice-president as one of the representatives and appoint one other member. Members of the council then elect a president to preside over the meetings.

Each sorority is entitled to have three representatives sitting on the Panhellenic Council. One takes a non-voting officer's position. One is a voting member and the other serves as an alterante. Elected positions rotate each year so that each

sorority has a chance to be represented in each office at some time.

One main function of both groups is to regulate rush activities. Beginning with a booth at fall registration, the groups compile names of perspective rushees and plan social events and informative receptions for those interested in the Greek system.

Due to a consistent lack of response the second semester, both planned an "open rush". This way each individual Greek organization on campus was responsible for soliciting their own rushees and planning their activities to gain new members.

Starting out the year was a kind of Greek system publicity dance. High school seniors from all over the area as well as incoming freshmen on campus were invited to a disco hosted by the fraternities and sororities.

Another activity focused toward

uniting the Greek organizations was a bonfire which took place in late fall. Here sororities and fraternities alike sat and ate or talked in an atmosphere of fellowship.

The Greeks pulled together once more as they coordinated a canned food drive for Thanksgiving. A collection of seven large boxes were presented as a donation to The Lighthouse, a children's emergency shelter in Florence.

A big event which both IFC and Panhellenic helped to plan was FMC's annual Greek Week festivities. Representatives to both councils brought suggestions and opinions from their respective chapters as to the kinds of games to be played and how they might be organized. The councils voted on those suggestions and made plans to schedule the events. As always the activities were fun for spectators as well as participants.

Members of the Panhellenic Council were: (front row) Wilma Gibbs, Paige Self, Brenda Brown, Queenie Thomas, Melissa Melton, (back row) Laura Trusedell (Delta adviser), Diane Ervin (Zeta adviser), Margie Fisher and Yvette Pierce (AKA adviser).



Panhellenic president Brenda Brown explains the schedule of events for the afternoon's Panhellenic Reception to rushees.

FMC Greeks, freshmen and high school seniors take to the floor during the IFC-Panhellenic sponsored dance early in September.





Members of the Interfraternity Council were:
(seated) Mike Newton, Pete Cestrone, Steve Christman, James Huggins, Sid Goff, (standing)

Jim Streett, Tom Davidson, adviser, and Charles Hoffman.

Refreshments and conversation help to put rushees at ease as they meet and talk with sorority members during the Panhellenic Reception.



Fraternizing

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha members include:
Vernessa Edwards, Melissa Melton, Debbie Thomas, Karen Joseph, Deborah Melvin, Gail Moody, Della Brown, Faye Boykin, Verlencia

Edwards, Patricia McQueen, Brenda Brown.
(Not pictured: Patricia Thomas, Jacqueline Jenkins, Patricia Henegan, and Margie Smith).

Alpha Kappa Alpha



AKA members listen intently to a guest speaker invited to one of their meetings.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters sponsored girls from all over the state in their first annual Little Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha pageant. Each of Iota Xi's thirteen members sponsored a young girl as a contestant in the pageant. Donations received during the event, over \$600, went to a number of charities throughout the year. Margeana Lightfoot of Rock Hill became the first Little Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha.

After receiving a certificate of recognition from the United Negro College Fund for the previous year's donation, AKA sisters donated \$250. Other organizations benefited during the year were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the Cleveland Job Corps Center. The Job

Corps Center is co-sponsored by the federal government, which insures that any money Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities contribute will be matched in sum.

On the local level, Iota Xi sent a donation to the Florence Emergency Children's Center, the Lighthouse and put aside time each month to visit with residents of the Mental Retardation Center.

Heritage Home of Florence welcomed the sorority members as they visited in December. Along with refreshments and conversation the girls offered a number of fruit baskets for the elderly residents' enjoyment. Earlier in the year AKA had participated in a bingo party with the home and distributed small prizes.

FIRST "LITTLE MISS"

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Brenda Brown and other sorority sisters make sure rushee Margie Smith feels welcome and receives a nametag before the Panhellenic Reception.

Vernessa Edwards (FMC ringmaster) forces the Winthrop eagle (Verlencia Edwards) to jump through the fiery hoop as part of their Homecoming skit.

FIRST "LITTLE MISS"

ALPHA PHI ALPHA STAY'N ACTIVE

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Since its beginning in 1975 the Kappa Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has played an active role on campus and in the community. In their attempt to "remain first of all, servants to all," the brothers served in leadership positions in student government and on advisory committees, as well as donating time and money to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Urban League United Negro College Fund and Southern Christian Leadership Conference. They also participated in

the intramural leagues.

The third annual Miss Black and Gold pageant was sponsored by Kappa Chi and Ann Crawford was crowned. Miss Crawford went on the represent the chapter in the state pageant held in Bennettsville.

During the year KX kept up with international affairs of Alpha by attending state, regional and national conventions.

Alpha Phi Alpha members include: Roosevelt Kelly, Danny Gaffney, Alfred Wingate and Harry Wright.



Winners of the APhiA sponsored Miss Black and Gold contest were: Melissa Melton (second runner-up), Ann Crawford (1979 Miss Black and Gold), Pam Smith (first runner-up).



Omega Psi Phi Just Startin' Out

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Omega Psi Phi members include: Rodney Smith, Michael Gadson, Felix Alexander, Harry Gause, Montague Samuel and James Johnson (kneeling).

Six young men charted a new chapter of Omega Psi Phi on campus the second semester. The purpose of the organization was to "augment manhood through scholarship and by perseverance, to uplift, to build character and to provide service to the college and the community."

Within the statement of purpose are the four cardinal principles of Omega, the basis of the fraternity: Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift.

During their semester in existence, the brothers held a "servent for a day" auction. Members of the organization were auctioned off to the highest bidders and were at their service throughout the day. Proceeds went to build up the general fund.

Future plans include setting up a scholarship fund available to any needy student as well as fund-raising projects for donations to NAACP and the United Negro College Fund.

Founding officers were: Felix Alexander (president), Montague Samuel (vice-president), James Johnson (treasurer), and Michael Gadson (secretary).



A member of Q-Inclined, the Omega interest group takes part in the chant and step of Omega Psi Phi during Homecoming.

Alpha Tau Omega



ATO brothers and little sisters lead the children in a "bear hunt" during their Christmas party.

"Miss Cougarrette" Michelle (Mike) Reed watches with the Lil' sister emcee as "contestants" come out on stage during the ATO Homecoming skit.

Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega



Enjoying the refreshments and Christmas cowboy hats, the children participate in a group game.

The twenty-four brothers of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity spent this year involved in several money-raising activities on and off campus.

Ecology seemed a main concern as Theta Xi chapter spent a weekend cleaning up the grounds of Bethea Baptist Home. Later the pledge class sponsored a yard clean-up in the Florence area, in addition to a bottle drive and paper drive.

Seventeen underprivileged children and orphans were treated to gifts and games at the ATO sponsored Christmas party. One of the brothers even volunteered to play the part of Santa.

The brothers also held a number of social events such as the

Thanksgiving dance co-sponsored with Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the National Guard Armory. Disco '79 took place in March with everyone invited to attend and have fun.

Proceeds from previous discos have been donated to the American Cancer Society and the Heart Fund.

Theta Xi formed teams and played other South Carolina Fraternities in various sports throughout the year traveling to such places as Columbia and Newberry.

Alpha Tau Omegas statewide met in Myrtle Beach for their annual conclave which several members attended.

A Founders' Day banquet and dance took place at Oakdale Country Club again this year with ATO's national president in attendance.

Fun And Fund- Raising

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Alpha Tau Omega members include: Ruddell Steele, Billy Munn, Mike Parker, Scott Fosdick, Johnny Mathes, Doug Daniels, Charles Hoffman (second row) Russ Medders, David Strait, James Huggins, Trippi Anderson, Mike

Hess, Mike Reed, (third row) Al Grubbs, Harry Martin, Joey Brown, David Rogers, Ricky Young, Ricky Hucks, Butch Niccum. (Not present: Steve Platt, Dale Sloan, Bailey Dixon)

DELTA SIGMA THETA



Delta Sigma Theta members were: Lotty Moody, Audrey Lester, Debra Ham, Evelyn Robinson, Omijean Timmons and April Cates (front).

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Service projects and fund-raising projects were the main activities of Xi Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. After spending the summer working with Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Charles "Pug" Ravenel, the sisters returned to plan a Little Miss Red and White Pageant. A total of nine girls were sponsored in the pageant by Delta members. Tonya Kelly became the first Little Miss Red and White and was sponsored in the Florence Christmas parade. Other winners were Sharri Williams, first runner-up, and Shaun Denise Alford, second runner-up. Proceeds from the pageant went to a number of different charities in the community.

Persons who were sick or shut-in members of the New Ebenezer Baptist Church received a donation of canned foods which Xi Omicron collected over Thanksgiving. Another holiday put to good use was Christmas. Deltas made a visit to Honorage Nursing Home with gifts as well as a donaton. They also donated their time to area kindergartens for story-telling hours.

Helping on the phones and wherever they were needed, the Delta sisters took part in the Florence March of Dimes telerama in January.

Throughout the year Deltas made donations to several charities, such as American Red Cross and Distinguished Professor Chair (money going to colleges which are low on funds.)

A campus Smoke-Out Day was another project the girls tackled in an effort to get students to stop smoking.



Filled with nervousness, contestants and escorts position themselves on stage aided by Delta President Queenie Thomas.


With nine initiated members and seven pledges, Delta Sigma Theta is becoming well-known on campus. Sisters, in conjunction with their interest group, Del-stry, formed their first volleyball team this year.

Delta president Queenie Thomas explained the chapter's goal as a "focus on mental health" and hopes to expand the chapter with a regional workshop on campus. As always various members attended national and regional conventions to keep up with the activities and ideas of other chapters.

Xi Omicron advisors are: Mrs. Cyrenthia J. Alexander, Mrs. Deborah James and Soror Laura Truesdale.


DELTA SIGMA THETA

PAGEANT PREMIERE



Members of Delta Sigma Theta introduce themselves to the pageant audience.

PAGEANT PREMIERE



Winners in the first Little Miss Red and White pageant pose with flowers, trophies and escorts. Winner Tonya Kelly (center) is flanked by her first runner-up Sharri Williams and second runner-up Shaun Denise Alford.

PAGEANT PREMIERE

Kappa Alpha

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KA little Sister Karen Garris moves with the music of American Dream Disco along with partner Butch Niccum.

Confederate KAs, generals and privates alike, take time out for some refreshment during their "Old South" rehearsal.



Kappa Alpha

ACTIVE IN "OLD SOUTH" AND MD



Making use of campus trees and a breeze, ATOs and KAs work together to rig up a giant advertisement for their Thanksgiving dance.

ACTIVE IN "OLD SOUTH" AND MD



Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity were:
(front row) Joe Reagan, Steve Christman, Candy Harris, Gene Heidt, Tony Boatwright, (second row) Frank Demos, Kendall Erikson, Kemper Brand, Dusty Grainger, (third row)

Don Evans, Sammy Myers, Steve Johnson, Cleve Folsom, (back row) John Waters, Bob Ellen, Edward Hartnett, Ted Maness, Jerald Wise.

A traditional Old South ceremony and Muscular Dystrophy bike-a-thon highlighted the year for Delta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha order.

Statewide fraternity brothers donned the Confederate uniforms of the traditional Old South and headed for the Myrtle Beach Hilton for a re-enactment of the secession from the North. Beginning with a "sharecroppers' stomp" on Friday night to get acquainted, the weekend proceeded with the ceremony on Saturday during which a member from each school was given a part of a Confederate general to act out. That night festivities ended with the Old South Ball.

KA had always sponsored a fund-

raising event to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year the brothers sent four members on a bike excursion to Myrtle Beach. Sponsors gave a dime for every mile covered. Following the return of the peddlers, everyone took part in a dance with proceeds being donated to MD also.

Just for fun and as a general money-raising activity, the brothers, together with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, sponsored a Thanksgiving dance which was well attended by most of the college community.

Dr. James Rennecker of the political science department became Delta Tau's new adviser this year.

ACTIVE IN "OLD SOUTH" AND MD

Phi Mu

With a membership total more than double their previous number, Gamma Upsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority spent a year actively supporting their philanthropy, Project Hope. Previously a floating medical center, Project Hope was just transformed into the land-based Project Hope Health Sciences Education and Research Center of Virginia.

Phi Mus joined other students and community members in a skate-a-thon to benefit Hope. Earlier in the year the girls had collected money from sales of "Pumpkin Pops" to send as a donation. Funds were used for medical research to benefit

underdeveloped countries.

The American Red Cross received 109 pints of blood during the Phi Mu sponsored bloodmobile. That number called for a new school record for pints donated during such events.

Gamma Upsilon members put their varied talents to work creating ornaments and other small items to be sold during a Christmas bazaar at the Florence Mall. They also had fun designing costumes and decorations for a Twenties party to entertain rushees.

A "Builder" Award was presented to the chapter for their contributions to the Phi Mu Foundation during the year.

Phi Mu



Portraying the FMC Patriot basketball team, Phi Mu sisters act out their parts while Sharon Edgeworth narrates.

Watching the actual blood donating procedure, two students consider putting it off as they await their turns to give.



Phi Mu

Sisters In Service



Members of Phi Mu include: (front row) Vickie Pate, Cindy Drew, Karen Dawkins, Pam Purvis, Crystal Johnson, Nancy Tyner, (back row) Elizabeth Craft, Frances Morrison, Karen Bonds, Debbie Hanna, Mary Ann Swicegood, Jackie Page, Miki Drew, Lucy Teal.

Sisters In Service



Phi Mu pledge Suzanne Phillips
perses to "a dab of this on" during a
sorority covered dish supper

Sisters In Service

Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha members include: (kneeling) Mike Newton, Dale Arnold, Steve Meggs, Bill Shively, Mike Morrow, (standing on ground) Johnny Hatchell, Trey Mosely, Sam Gibson, Steve Smith, Miranda Brand (PiKA Dream Girl), Steve Matthews, Ronnie Kennedy,

(standing on truck) Charlie Guerry, Tim Sadler, Jimmy Streett (far right), (top) John Fitz, Tim Sheehan, Jim Wilford, Bill Russell, Charles Morgan, Ray Moore, Robby Dawkins, Chris Ryan.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Time and caring became a more beneficial contribution than money as the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha put aside time to spend with children connected with the Big Brothers Association.

Theta Delta chapter spent their first semester in their new home making additions and improvements. (They had moved last spring.) Money raised through woodcutting went toward the purchase of new carpeting and furniture. The 1979 pledge class did their part by sponsoring such things as a garage sale, paper drive and woodcutting.

One of the fraternity's big events for the year was a "casino party" complete with a painted black-jack table and roulette wheel as well as bartenders and dealers. Chips were handed out at the door for playing and the person holding the most chips by the end of the evening received a prize. Although the event was originally intended as a rush party, it became open to anyone wishing to attend and have a good time.

Chapter president Dale Arnold stated the fraternity's main goals as working on membership, particularly appealing to freshmen to get involved, along with working on fraternity house improvements. The chapter was also indebted to several alumni for their help with the house. Chapter adviser, R.J. Reynolds was one such contributor.

With seven of their thirty-three

members fitting comfortably into the four-bedroom home, Arnold hoped for some on-campus housing for the fraternity soon after dorms are constructed. A fund has already been set up for the venture.

Near the net, Steve Matthews goes up for a basket during an intramural game against APhiA.



Pi Kappa Alpha

BEING BIG BROTHERS

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Counting out the dance steps, Dale Arnold shows Allison Lewis a new type of shag during the Greek, freshman and high school senior dance.

BEING BIG BROTHERS

In the back row, PiKA volleyballer Steve Meggs makes a dig to help his fellow teammates set up at the net.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Having finally met the eleven requirements after two and one half years of trying, the FMC colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon became installed as a chapter of the national fraternity. With a formal ceremony and banquet at Florence Country Club on March 31, FMC's Sig Eps became South Carolina Gamma chapter, the third Sig Ep chapter in the state.

While striving toward becoming installed as a chapter, the fraternity also worked on another major goal this year — the establishment of the Jay Williams Memorial Scholarship Fund. A former president of the fraternity, Williams was killed in an automobile accident earlier in the year. Following a basketball game against Coastal Carolina, the fraternity sponsored a disco dance featuring Gary James, a DJ from Myrtle Beach. Proceeds from the event totaled \$1200, which was presented to president Walter D.

Smith in the form of a scholarship check.

During various months of the year the brothers could be seen working at the concession stands at the Darlington Raceway and Darlington Dragway.

Boy Scout Troop 475 put the Sig Eps to work one weekend painting their scout hut. The brothers also took the boys on a camping trip in the spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members cosponsored a fund-raising dance with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity late in the year, and planned to organize a service project to help a local charity.

Sig Ep began this year with plans to publish a monthly newsletter to inform area alumni of their activities. The fraternity also rewrote their constitution this year and established a committee system for performing specialized tasks and for smooth ongoing operations of the fraternity.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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Sig Eps George Deegan and Steve Flowers present a scholarship check to President **Walter D. Smith** for the beginning of the Jay Williams Scholarship Fund.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were: Kevin Hawkins, Robert Dingle, Roger Baker, Mike Smith, Mike Greer, Donny Cox, Roger Lewis, Steve Flowers, Mitch Smith, Bert McCauley, Clay Williams, Kenny Murray, Fred Watkins, Steve Lawhon, Jerry Vereen, Danny Wolke, Eddie Hamer, Wayne Richardson, Cauty Cook,

Mike Meekins, Steve Bristow, Eddie Porter, Cheryl Hinson, George Deegan, Allison Porter, Kathy Bridgman, Paul Wojcik, Pam Monroe, Sylvia Howell, Russell Smith, Pete Cestrone, Dr. Roger Allen (adviser), Mike Porter (chapter counselor).

Scholarship Dance Success



Scholarship Dance Success

President Robert Dingle talks with a Sig Ep brother about possible rush plans during a fraternity smoker.

LII' sister Rhonda Dingle and brother Jerry Vereen act out Point-Counterpoint, a take-off on "Saturday Night Live" during Homecoming.



Scholarship Dance Success

Zeta Tau Alpha

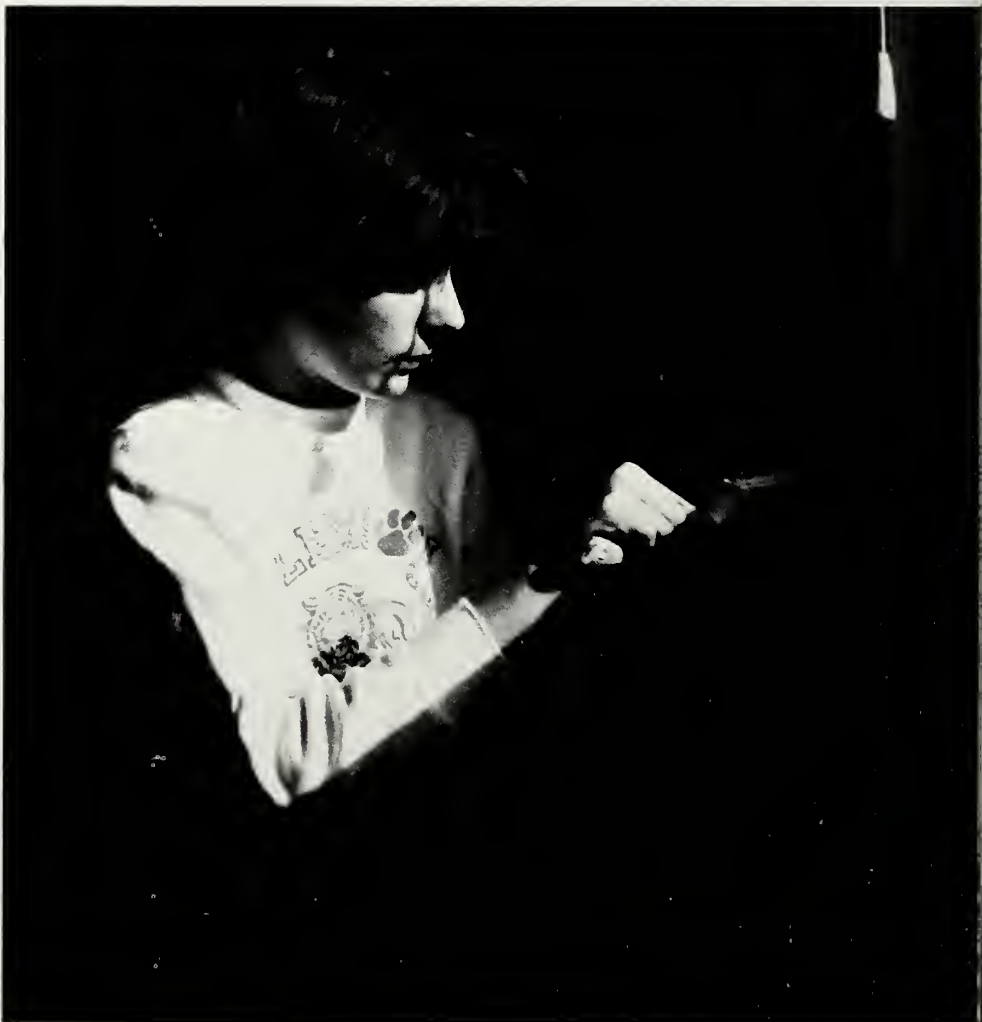
Zeta Tau Alpha members include: (front row) Terry Wilkins, Aelesia Carrowan, Ginger Sheehan, Mary Fields, Rhonda Dingle, Linda Hart, Jan McCain, (second row) Martha Jordan, Pam Milligam, Denise Richbourg, Kris Northrup, Renee James, Paige Self, Sarah

Bindewald, (third row) Janet Birt, Sharron Buffkin, Gaby Edgerton, Mary Robinson, Laura Bristow, Janis McLean, (back row) Diane Sheehan, Debbie Thompson, Francie Weatherly, Joanne Circosky, Kathy Bacon, Arleen Waters, Mary Ann Council.



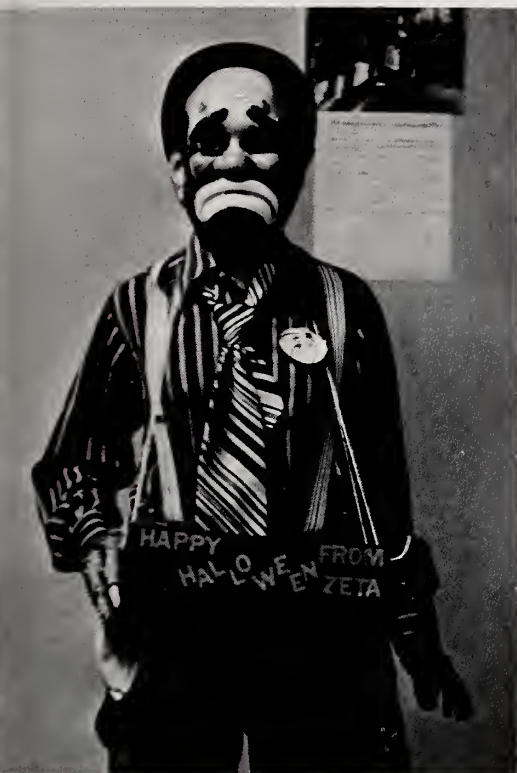
Zeta Gaby Edgerton works her way carefully around the window sill as she applies a coat of paint to a living room wall.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Tau Alpha

Dressed for the Zeta Halloween party at the Red Brick School, Paige Self raises some smiles as she walks the halls between classes.



Diving for a dig to save the point, Pam Milligan has some difficulty keeping her eye on the ball during an intramural volleyball game.



Organized Movin' In

"Organizing" was the key word for the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity this year. With rush activities service projects, a new house, social events and workshops to think about, the girls found a need to make it all run smoothly.

Through formal rush in the fall, the fraternity acquired ten new sisters to increase their membership to thirty-four.

Zeta became carpenters, painters and all-around handymen as they worked to renovate their newly acquired house. By January five girls were moving in with the promise of more to come. Zeta alum Jayma Overby in connection with Overby-Strawn Realtors originally worked out lease arrangements with owner Bob Gahagan and became house mother for the chapter.

The National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC) is Zeta Tau Alpha's national philanthropy for which Eta Chi sponsored an education week on campus in April. The purpose of the videotapes and lectures was to educate the public on the subject of mental retardation. Students from the Florence Red Brick School for retarded children enjoyed a Patriot baseball game to

round out the week.

Other projects ZTA invested time and effort in were: the "Great American Smoke-out", during which the girls took pledges from persons to quit smoking for a day; Panhellenic and IFC Thanksgiving canned-food drive; and selling records during Victor Borge's concert on campus. Proceeds from the record sales went to aid Zeta Paige Self who was chosen to travel with the singing group "Up With People."

Children at the Red Brick School also enjoyed Zeta's annual Halloween party complete with candy, songs and costumes.

Dinner and Bingo were planned for an evening with some of Florence's elderly citizens. Prior to this event the girls sponsored money raising projects to pay for the food and prizes.

Eta Chi's province president, Ann Tisdale paid a visit for Founders' Day in October. A strawberry social, potluck dinner and meetings with executive and junior executive officers filled her schedule.

Zeta Day at the College of Charleston and Easter vacation at Myrtle beach finished up the year's main events.

Organized Movin' In

Organized Movin' In

Tim McAneney patiently waits to perform his song at the Thanksgiving Breakfast.



Religiously Oriented

Alpha Christos Omega is an organization that is "designed to provide fellowship for students in the campus community who desire to join together in Christian growth and experience."

Aside of having Bible study every Tuesday, they also sponsored a Thanksgiving and Christmas prayer breakfast jointly with the Baptist Student Union. They had a skating party, helped serve food at Oktoberfest, and went caroling during the Christmas season.



Alpha Christos Omega includes: (seated) Becca McCarn, Claudia McDonald, Betsey Sherer, Ray Harris, Donette Welch, Randy Carrier, John Caulder, (standing) Christy Cox,

Wim Lewis, Gwen Tanner, Diane Sheehan, Trudy McKenzie, Charles Morgan, Connie Hyman, and Dr. Clayton.



The **Baptist Student Union (BSU)** is "designed to provide a ministry to all individuals, regardless of faith, in the campus community who have need for Christian nurture."

BSU, composed of 50 students, has weekly meetings with a dinner meeting once a month.

Among their activities this year were conventions and workshops for their officers, a religious drama presentation in churches around this area, and a retreat at the beach. They also raised money for summer missions which two members attended.

The Baptist Student Union include: Barbara Causey, Eddie Yarborough, Meg Norwood, Judy McCormick, Jim Roark, Charmaine Anderson, Mark Melton, Darlene Turner, James Gainey, Douglas Poston, Dr. Ronald Hall.



Students listen to speaker at Thanksgiving prayer breakfast.

Academically Speaking

Ars Medica is an organization that is "designed to provide members with the opportunity to participate in stimulating and diversified programs with other students interested in the medical professions."

This year at their fall organizational meeting, held on September 14, 49 students attended: 24 premedical, and the others interested in dentistry or the various allied health fields.

A luncheon meeting was held with guest speaker David Eury, Director of Laboratories at Bruce Hospital. He discussed the duties, preparation, requirements, and career opportunities for hospital laboratory personnel.

Their second luncheon guest speaker was Dr. Hans Habermeier, pathologist at McLeod's Hospital. He spoke on the realities of life as a practicing physician.

Another luncheon speaker, Dr. Lorin Mason, orthopedic surgeon, talked about how to prepare for medical school, what it takes for success, and the highs and lows encountered in 20 years of practice.

In December, Drs. Roop and Henderson accompanied approximately 30 students to The Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. Groups divided into medical, dental, and allied health areas for meetings with the admissions committee chairmen of each college and tours of respective schools.

This year's **Ars Medica** officers include: Darriel Kitchens, president; Tony Rich and Danny Hyler, vice president; Mike Rothwell, secretary.

Alpha Kappa Psi is "a fraternity organized to promote the business profession," and is open to any one who is interested in business as a profession. They meet twice a month, and among the year's activities were a tour to the General Electric plant.

This year's officers were Nelda Daniel, president; Jane Rhodes, vice president; and Becky Elliott, secretary-treasurer.



Ars Medica includes (seated) Dr. Tom Roop, Mike Rothwell, (standing) Treadwell Campbell, Stephen Smith, Kelly Lee, Danny Hyler, Beth Book, Robert Moore, Danny Gaffney, Roxie

Lane, Steve Collins, Barry Amerson, Rachel Rhodes, Tony Rich, Florine Smith, John Webster, and Debbie DeNitto.



Alpha Kappa Psi members include: (seated) Joni Bailey, Dewane Howle, Judy Yarborough, Nelda Daniel, Becky Elliott, (standing) Dr. Sharon Johnson, Dave Watson, Tom Clarkson,

Robert Seay, Dr. Morgan Coker, Luther Raymond, Mrs. Eva Hoff, Kenneth Basha, and Mitchell Darnell.



Psi Chi include: (standing) Larry Norris, Shirley Corbett, Joanna Hydrick, Pam Monroe, Dr. Mike Jordan, Ross Miller, Rita Levitre, Vernon

Hite, Glenn Bradham, Janet Guyton, (seated) Sandy Parks, Suzanne Jebailey, and Becky Waddell.



Psi Chi, an organization open to students majoring in psychology, is "designed to provide recognition for scholastic achievement and interest in psychology." Members are encouraged to maintain scholarship, especially in the area of psychology.

This year, Psi Chi was installed as a chapter. Two business meetings were held with a panel discussion on graduate school admissions. In December they had a dinner party where they inducted new members. They also had panel members on the Pee Dee Mental Health Center's Needs Assessment Workshop.

In another project the group sponsored jointly with the Psychology Club two presentations by Dr. Joel B. Heffler.

The **Psychology Club**, open to all students majoring in psychology, is an organization that is "designed to promote interest in and encourage exploration of psychology and its subfields."

Besides sponsoring two joint presentations by Dr. Joel B. Heffler, the Psychology Club prepared and held a cookout for the children at the Lighthouse Children's Center. They also had a wine and cheese party for the faculty members, a bake sale to raise funds for the Lighthouse Children's Center, and staffed a booth at the Eastern Carolina Agricultural Fair for the Mental Health Association and the Lighthouse Children's Center.

Psychology Club members include: (front row) Mark Dailey, Ross Miller, Linda Johnson, Joanna Hydrick, Susan Gardner, Paul Callozzo, (back row) Teddy Tarlton, Vi Kraft, Sandy Parks, Larry Norris, Paula Rogers, Pam Monroe, Rita Levitre.

The **Sociology Club** is "designed to promote professional sociology through group research projects, student-faculty discussions, guest lectures and participation in intercollegiate research forums."

The Sociology Club's main project of the year, according to secretary-treasurer Jena Howard, was the Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium held in April. It was the second symposium to take place at FMC.

Undergraduate students may submit a research paper for publication and present it at the symposium. In order for a paper to qualify, it must be of contemporary interest and thorough enough to be accepted by Dr. Ingram Parmley of the Sociology department and chairman of the project.

Their guest speaker was E.K. Wilson, a sociology professor from The University of North Carolina.

The Sociology Club's officers for this year include: Joanna Hydrick, president; Mike Wrigley, vice president; Jena Howard, secretary-treasurer.



With Certain Interests

The **NAACP** includes: Yvette Pierce (advisor), Treadwell Campbell, Debbie Clemmons, Debra James (advisor), Michael Gadson, Denise Freedman, and Frank Butler.

The **Sociology Club** includes: Joanna Hydrick, Karen Severance, Judy Gooding, Jim Fincher, Martha Carter, Jena Howard, Paula Mozingo, Mike Wrigley, Dr. Lloyd Birch, Dr. Donald Bailey, and Mr. Bruce Wiegand.

The **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People**, (NAACP), is an organization that is "designed to inform and educate American college students about segregation and discrimination and to mobilize the moral and financial resources of the college community in the struggle to eliminate such bias from our country."

They have biweekly meetings, and the main project of this year was their membership drive.

This year's officers include; Frank Butler, president; Micheal Gadson, vice president; Debbie Clemons, secretary; Denise Freeman, assistant secretary; Treadwell Campbell, treasurer.



The **Episcopalians** is a christian group who's goals are to "provide students an opportunity to explore the relationship between the Christian faith and their college experience."

They have weekly worship

together at Christ Church, which is near the college.

The members include Harry Patterson, Malcolm Matthews, Flynn Dargan, Cecilia Whitten, and Tom Clarkson.



The Art Club sponsored a Art Show and sidewalk sale.

Patricia Tallon paints a Cubist painting for her Painting class.

The Art Club includes: (seated) Katie Jones, Franklin Morgan, Mrs. Jean Brand, Debby Mathews, Fred Rivers, (standing) Charles Lunn,

Karen Dawkins, Tricia Tallon, Michael Buckles, and Mr. Steve Gately (advisor)



The Art Club provides its members with art-related news and developments as well as information on current art exhibits statewide.

As they encourage participation in the arts, the Art Club biannually sponsors a Student Art Show and Sidewalk Sale, with entry open to any student enrolled at FMC.

Their object is to inform both the college and the community of the art programs and student art work being done at FMC.



The **Chess Club** is an organization that is "designed to provide members with the opportunity to participate in stimulating and diversified programs with other students interested in chess."

This year's Chess Club's year was highlighted by the Round-Robin Club Tournament which was won by Carl Bodie. Also on October 25, they defeated St. John's High School by a score of 8-3.

The **Chess Club** included: Dr. Leonard Zucker, Fred Hembree, Scott Taylor, Carl Bodie, Forrest Kinnett, Hoby Grooms (president), and Roger Smith.



Recipient of the Civitan Club Scholarship.
Dean Lee receives a check for \$520.



The **Collegiate Civitans**, was formed at Francis Marion on October 12, 1978 at their initiation banquet. The organization, composed of 40 members, helped the Kidney Foundation and the Special Olympics for the retarded. Danny Hyler and Mike Rothwell were co-chairmen for the Kidney Foundation, and Becca McCarn and Ron Amaker were co-chairmen of the Special Olympics.

The **Collegiate Civitans** are: (front row) Mike Rothwell; Danny Hyler; Sally McAdams; Danie Lane; Bob Stevens, president (second row) Bill Dixon, Janet Cox, secretary; Michele Williams; Christi Coxe, John Caulder, Ron Amaker.



The Philosophy Club offers its members the unique opportunity to discuss the philosophical implications of contemporary problems.

As these discussions are also intricately tied to the ultimate understanding of the relationship between self and the world, the multileveled theme running through all of the Philosophy courses, this club is a virtual must for all those planning a minor or collateral in Philosophy, according to member Debby Mathews.

The Philosophy Club sponsors an off-campus recruitment party to allow non-members to get acquainted with members of the organization.

The Philosophy Club includes: Dr. James VonFrank, Debby Mathews, Dr. Ronald Hall, Martha Carter, Charles Payne, Vanessa Howle, John Wilson, and Paula Mozingo.



The College Democrats is "an organization designed to stimulate interest in governmental affairs, to help acquaint voters with the issues and candidates, and to strive to provide for the American people, through the Democratic party, the highest degree of justice, social welfare and happiness."

This year the College Democrats supported Dick Riley and Charles "Pug" Ravenel in the November elections.

The **College Democrats** include: Clay Williams, Dr. Wayne King, and Brenda Flowers.

The College Republicans this year campaigned for all GOP candidates. Other activities included sponsoring Ed Young on campus, selling tickets for a dinner honoring William Coleman, Secretary of Transportation to former President Gerald Ford, and working in Senator Strom Thurmond's campaign. Members also worked at party headquarters affiliated with the College Republican National Committee, and had a booth at the Eastern Carolina Agricultural fair. Several members attended the South Carolina State Student Legislature.

This year's officers include: Mike Smith, president; Pam Monroe, vice president; Charles Collins, secretary-treasurer.



Ed Young dances the polka with Jane Vissage, secretary in Student Affairs, during his campaign on campus during Oktoberfest.

Politically Minded

This year **Young Americans for Freedom** campaigned for Senator Strom Thurmond and congressional candidates Floyd Spence and Carroll Campbell. They also worked against

the so-called "Labor Reform Bill", worked with the Coalition for Peace through Strength for a strong national defense, and met with Governor James B. Edwards.

The **Young Libertarian Alliance** is an organization "designed to provide students with alternatives to traditional political activities and to educate students in the philosophy of freedom."

The Libertarian Party, formed in 1971, is organized now in all 50 states. They believe in an individual's right to life, liberty, and property.

They advocate "a free market economy, a strict respect for civil liberties and a non-interventionist foreign policy."

Phillip Dematteis, Libertarian candidate for Governor, spoke to students during the recent election campaign.



WITH HONOR AND DIGNITY

Alpha Psi Omega Members Michael Buckles and Cheryl Hinson rehearse a theatre production with Sandy Jones.



Alpha Psi Omega was the first national honor society to be created at Francis Marion College.

They are "a national honorary dramatic fraternity designed to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play production."

To be invited to be a member of this organization, one must have played a part in at least 3 play productions.

Aside from all the work they do in putting together these plays, they also sold refreshments during intermission.

Alpha Psi Omega includes: Rhonda Dingle, Lonnie Connor, Meg Norwood, Michael Buckles, Tricia Ham, Cheryl Hinson, and David O'Neil.



The South Carolina Lambda Chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society, **Pi Gamma Mu**, was the first honor society at

Francis Marion. Formed on February 23, 1977, it now has 167 members, 30 of which are undergraduate.



"The basis of selection into Pi Gamma Mu," according to Dr. Theodore Cart "is a 'B' average and no less than 20 hours of social science courses."

Pi Gamma Mu is designed to improve scholarship in the social sciences and to "inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems."

The officers for 1977 included: Eileen Berry, president and Rhonda Beam, vice president. Faculty officers are Dr. Ted Cart, sponsor and Dr. James Rinehart, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu includes: Dr. Ted Cart, Sandy Parks, and Charlie Guerry.



Omicron Delta Society is a "leadership honor society which recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; social, service and religious activities; campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts."

Dr. Rufus Hackney reviews some material with members of Omicron Delta Society. Pictured are (seated) Vicki Woodard, Diane Sheehan, Debbie Hanna, Frances Morrison, (standing) Bob Stevens, Charlie Guerry, and Dr. Hackney.



With the honor society's signed charter in hand, Dr. Walter D. Smith thanks Dr. James T. Barr, vice president for the eastern region, for his assistance in the installation.

A new addition to on-campus organizations was **Phi Kappa Phi**, "a national honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship in all academic disciplines."

Requirements for membership are senior class or second-semester junior class status. Seniors must be in the top ten percent, juniors in the top five percent of their respective classes.

Twelve of the faculty became charter members of the Francis Marion chapter, installed in November.

THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The Francis Marion College Chorus is made up of 28 members. In class, these students learn to read music by counting and using simple notation. By enrolling in chorus, one is able to receive one hour of credit per semester. According to instructor Bennie Woods, you can take chorus as many semesters

as you wish, but only three hours count toward graduation. A lot of students like this, because it gives them a good chance to bring up their grade point average.

The college chorus has two full-length concert performances a year. The people who take chorus in the fall are able to sing in the Christmas concert, and those enrolled in the spring sing in the spring concert. Bennie Woods feels that this is better than having one major concert a year, because some students are unable to take chorus for two consecutive semesters due to conflicting classes.

The new fine arts building that is being planned will accommodate more chorus students than the present facility. There will be a new choral room with raised levels of seating. There will also be a minor in music in the near future. More classes in piano will be offered as well as voice lessons.



Mark Melton and Flinn Dargan rehearse to the accompaniment of Bennie Woods.



The College Chorus includes: (Row 1) Director Bennie Woods, Pam Smith, Andrea Grant, Jim Roark, Winston King, Jim Rose, Mark Melton, Leonard Gordan, Leigh Walker, Marsha Brown, (Row 2) Accompanist Pam Harvey, Denise Davis, Judy McCormick, Barbara Causey, Allison Lewis, Claudia McDonald, Michelle Williams, Brenda Brown, Chris Lee, Diana Thompson, Susan Gardner, Pam Kemmerlin, Mary Waninger.



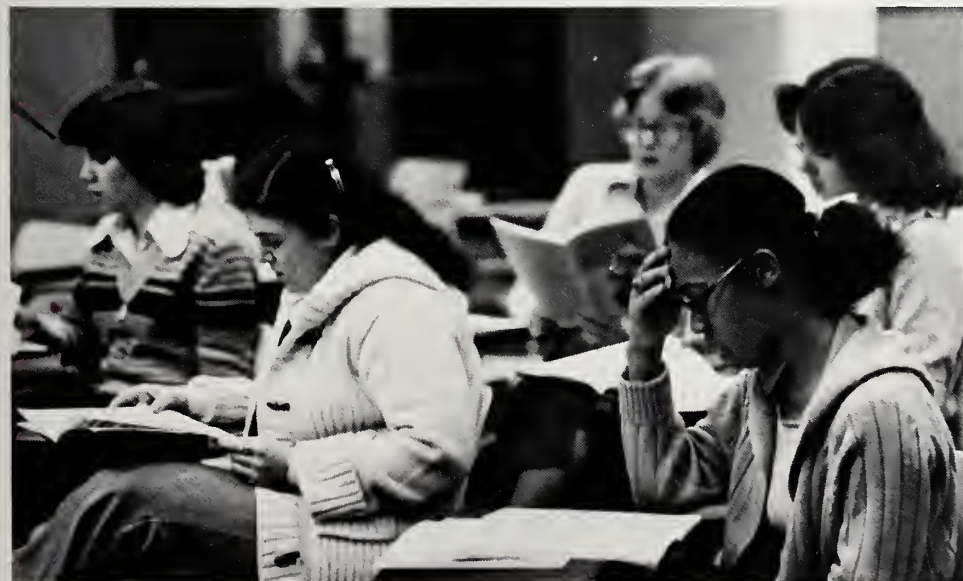
Bennie Woods plays an introduction on the piano so the students will know what they are getting ready to sing.



Chorus students join in together for the final stanza.



Judy McCormick rehearses for a concert to be held next spring.



Students concentrate on getting the right timing of their music.



Mike Smith, (top left), political editorial writer, was one of the students who participated in the South Carolina State Student Legislature.

Denise Richbourg, (top right) gets information from student delegates for a news article at the South Carolina State Student Legislature.

Kris Northrup, (middle left), explains to Karen Dawkins the tense anxiety associated with yearbook deadlines.

Aside from writing Intramural Corner for the *Campus Crier*, **Jim Wilford**, (middle right), enjoys a game of pool.

Yearbook advisor David Allen, (right), helps Ann Woodard draw her layouts.



A Place Few People Know . . .



It's the land of dried-up ink pens, broken pencils, deadlines and (at times) general havoc. It's the offices for student publications, the **Campus Crier** and **Vignettes**. Those who are not journalistically inclined will be less able to sympathize with the late hours and constant bustle which are an unavoidable part of cranking out a college newspaper and yearbook.

Students working with the **Campus Crier** began planning an issue on Thursday; what stories will go in, who will do them, where they will be placed, etc. Fridays and Mondays were taken up with the actual interviews and compiling of information, so that stories could be submitted and typed up on Tuesday. Wednesday came; a day of rest as the printers took over the production of the 1800 copies to be distributed.

Newspaper Coordinator Cecelia Whitten rode herd over an eight member staff. Writers Mike Smith, Diane Sheehan, and Jim Wilford volunteered their time and knowledge of various campus activities in writing both features and news articles. Patricia McQueen, Clay Williams, Denise Richbourg, and Billy Heustess made up the paid portion of the staff but often found time and effort put forth outside the office offset any real financial gain. Debbie Langston handled the distribution of the publication.



As always, the **Crier** encouraged students to submit letters to the editor and often made use of guest editorials. Hopes for improving next year's **Crier** include the use of more feature stories and more in-depth reporting.

While the newspaper staff worked around scheduled weekly deadlines, the **Vignettes** staff thought in terms of a monthly schedule. Planning for the book began as early as August with the staff chosen in the Spring.

A new advisor, three new staff members and a new delivery date worked to make the production of this year's book a new experience for all concerned. Ann Woodard, Karen Dawkins, photographer Jim Rose and advisor David Allen were newcomers while Kris Northrup returned, having worked on last year's layouts. Deadlines came earlier as a result of the Spring delivery date giving the staff a chance to breathe before final exams.

Anticipating the earlier delivery, staff members ran a sales campaign in November hoping to give interested students a chance to order their books. While sales continued into Spring registration as before, only a limited number of books could be sold in accordance with the contract.

The 1979 edition of **Vignettes** made use of more color and more feature articles while being shortened in length from last year's book. Content was also varied due to the transition from a Fall to Spring delivery. As with most high school books, **Vignettes 1980** will include the 1979 Spring activities. FMC's **Vignettes 1978** received a first place award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, one of four colleges and universities in the nation with such a ranking.

Clay Williams (right) interviews Dr. David Burt for an article in the *Campus Crier*.

Aside from writing for the *Campus Crier*, Patricia McQueen and Diane Sheehan work as student assistants in the library

The Vignettes staff, consisting of Ann Woodard, David Allen, Karen Dawkins, Kris Northrup, and Jim Rose, work to meet their deadline.

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In the area of academics, we went beyond textbooks and exams to new and improved programs.

Previously our young institution had offered 13 majors. During the year we experienced several additions to these offerings as well as expanded minors, collaterals and grad programs. A coaching minor was instituted calling for the addition of three courses; "Kinesiological Foundations of Coaching" and "Theory and Techniques of Coaching" I and II. With the addition of a "Lighting and Scene Design" course a minor in theatre also became available. Rising interest in the area of religion made a collateral in that field possible.

Anyone dabbling in the fields of business or political science could take advantage of a joint effort of those departments for a degree in public administration. Computer science was a growing field on campus aided by the acquisition of two new key punches.

Grads welcomed the addition of a Master of Science degree in Applied Psychology in the spring. Meanwhile wheels were turning in the direction of a 36-hour Masters in Business Administration for the future.

In an effort to give credit for off-campus practical experience an Academic Internship Program was approved and, more specifically, the sociology department offered a

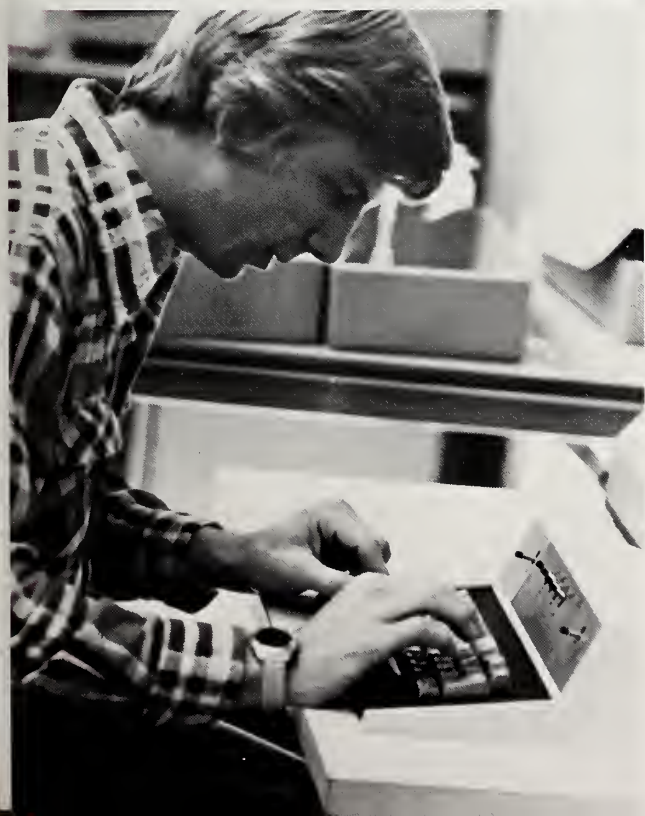
Family Relations Program along these lines for the summer. Under the internship program, we could work without pay while receiving three hours of credit in our major field. The Family Relations Program would consist of a family relations course, two practicum sessions and Sociology 350, "Research Design and Analysis."

Academic firsts for the year were: theatre majors graduating, an ROTC scholarship awarded to Cadet Dusty Owens and the first group of commissioned Army officers to graduate from FMC under the ROTC program.



Grease paint, pencils and imagination have Pam Church and Eddie Yarbrough creating mime faces.

English lab exercises can be tedious and almost impossible until help comes along.



Gerry Harvey makes use of the key punch machine for an introductory computer science class.

Luther Rabon struggles with a capital gains deductions problem that appeared on an exam in Taxation, a business course taught by Mr. Carroll Webster.



With two former undergraduate students now members of the faculty, the Business Administration and Economics departments have expanded to offer more courses to growing numbers of students.

There are several additions to the faculty. Mrs. Sarah Brown attended FMC for some of her undergraduate work and then went on to receive her Master of Accountancy degree from the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Betty Porter is a 1975 graduate of FMC who has received her Master's degree from USC. The third addition is Mr. Bill Vogler, economics professor with his graduate degree from Florida State University.

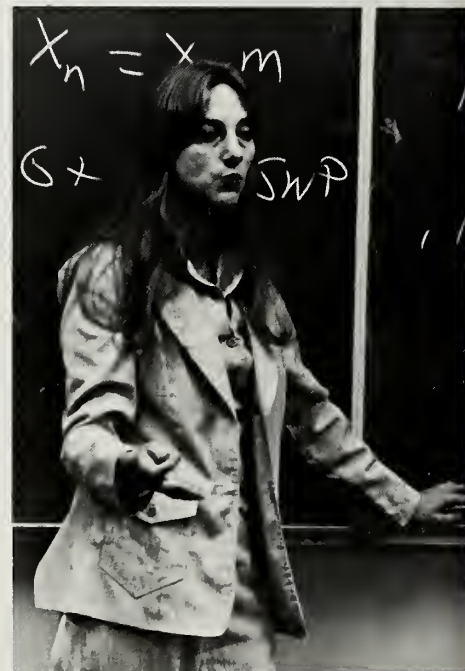
The department is continually looking for new expertise, especially in the marketing and computer technology fields. "A larger faculty will allow us to increase our course offerings and offer more services for the area business community," said Dr. Morgan Coker, chairman of the business administration and

economics department.

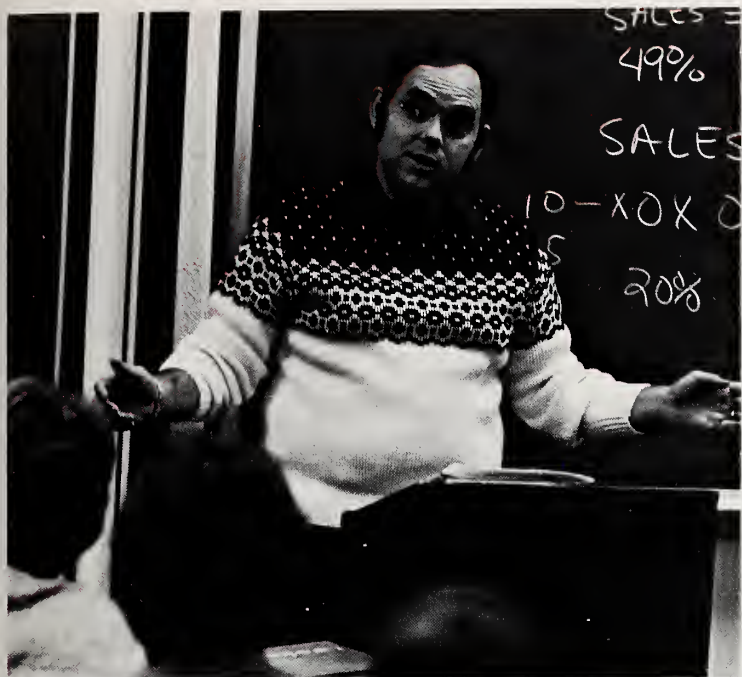
The plans for the graduate studies in business, a masters of business administration program, have not yet been approved but the application has been made to the Commission of Higher Education.

Most of the business graduates settle into a job here in the Pee Dee area. Opportunities appear in banking, management, sales work, government units, and in accounting and underwriting.

Each year the department conducts at least six public seminars that deal with business law, accounting techniques update, and income taxes. The major program is the Small Business Seminar held in the fall. This year's format differed with a one-day series of meals and lectures, replacing the usual weekly sequence of lectures. Some featured speakers in this year's seminar were FMC professors; Dr. Coker, Mrs. Eva Hoff, Dr. Sharon Johnson, and Mr. Carroll Webster.

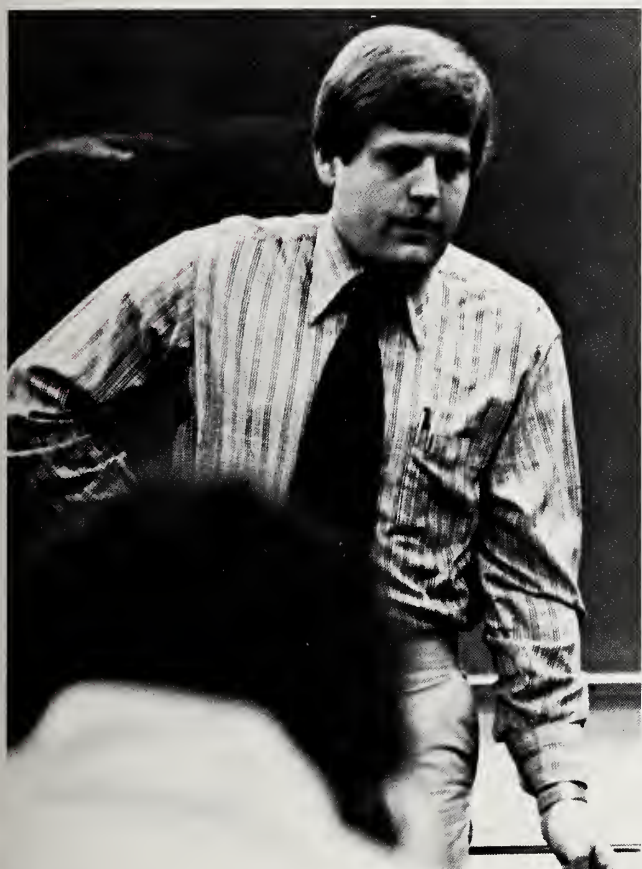


Financial Accounting, an introductory business course, dealing with accounting statements, is taught by Mrs. Sarah Brown, former FMC student.



Sales and price factors of marketing management are discussed by Dr. Sharon Johnson who has just recently earned his Ph.D.

FMC GRADUATES RETURN TO TEACH



Mr. Eugene Morehead, a lawyer from Florence, instructs Business Law classes in his spare time.



Joe Harnage and Betsey Sherer are tested on the Commercial Code in their Business Law course.

"To truly understand the developed chemistry and physics concepts requires practical application of lab work," said Dr. Breazeale, chairman of the two departments.

"A student of the physical sciences must be dedicated to learning. For example — a chemistry major will spend a minimum of 420 hours in chemistry labs alone during his four years of study at FMC."

This laboratory work is in addition to class lectures and outside research done by the students. Their learning is further enhanced by the constant activity of the department's professors.

Dr. Richard Henderson has recently presented a study in forensic science (arson) to five southwestern sections of the American Chemical Society.

The department is very active in the ACS. Dr. Breazeale, representing South Carolina's section, will attend the national meeting in Hawaii this April. The faculty also attends the meetings of the American Physical Society.

On campus, the department members have other varied interests. Brezeale and Dr. Lynn Hendrick serve as advisors for fraternities. Dr. Fred R. Clayton is involved with Alpha Cristos Omega and the newly formed College Civitans. Mr. James Dooley heads the public planetarium shows and appears in a children's weekly science feature at WBTW in Florence. Mr. Charles James has organized a photography club for students.

Both professors and students participate in projects with the ACS. This year's southeastern regional meeting was held in Savannah, Georgia. Drs. Breazeale and Henderson, along with six top students, attended the weekend of lectures.

"We continue to be proud of our students' achievements after graduation. They enter raduate or medical schools, work in industrial or environmental research programs. Some even teach on the high school level," said dr. Breazeale. "Most of our grads leave the Pee Dee area for opportunities in more industrially developed aras. We're very proud of them."

OF MIXTURES AND MOLECULES



When mixing any type of lab chemicals, students are required to wear safety glasses.



These physics students attempt to calculate the relationship between applied torque and angular acceleration of the wheel.



Cleaning up after lab experiments is usually the most tedious and least exciting of chemistry studies.

Physics students relax after completing actual laboratory work. The next step will be writing a report of the work conducted in lab.



Of Heat And Motion

Sandra Moore, a student of technical physics, measures points of force in a rotational motion experiment.

In measuring partial molal volumes, Dr. Breazeale uses the constant temperature bath to avoid heat inconsistencies.

This physical science student applies a weighted tape onto a rotational device in her lab experiment.





Comparing test results, although not encouraged, is very commonplace in all labs.



The microscopes are necessary equipment in differentiating microscopic liquid particles.

One sociology student, puzzles over a question about the Israeli kibbutz during sociology of the family class.



Students in logic class question Dr. Ronald Hall on aspects of informal fallacies.



Using common sense as well as knowledge deemed from lectures, an older sociology student tackles an introductory class exam.



The sociology department has been among the most active on the campus this past year with presentations of research, grants to aid in research, symposiums of students, proposals for new courses, and the chartering of an honorary fraternity.

The sociology professors have produced a total of nine research papers in the past year. These papers are presented at professional meetings of sociologists.

The students also prepare research for publication. April was the month set for the Second Annual Carolina Undergraduate Research Symposium. Students from five states gathered at FMC to exchange research ideas and projects.

Four department members received grants from the Faculty Research Committee. These grants will aid in sociological studies of the Pee Dee region. Dr. Brunk, with several students, has applied to the

"... Our Department Is So Much Fun ..."

National Science Foundation for grants to do research involving families, religion, and population in the Pee Dee. He and his students hope to start the program in the summer of 1979.

Family relations courses are proposed to begin in the summer also. These are practicum studies for a minimum of 25 undergraduates and involves placement in local agencies for both practical experience and degree credits.

Alpha Kappa Delta, a national honorary fraternity established a chapter at FMC this fall. "This is a real honor to our department because we have such a young program. Charters are usually only given to long-established programs," said Dr. Lloyd Birch, department chairman.

The department, though always bustling, remains well organized. According to Birch, "One of the reasons that we enjoy our work is that our department is so much fun."

A NEW SOCIAL STRUCTURE



Doubling as an Episcopal priest, sociology professor Dr. Ingram Parmley discusses techniques of leadership to his leadership and group dynamics class.

DAYS OF FUTURE PAST



Working against the clock, this history student strives to turn in a "complete" answer on a history test.

Dr. Larry Nelson explains the emergence of state boundaries and the movement of the western frontier to his U.S. History class.





Dr. G. Wayne King points out some of the incidents leading up to the Civil War and their implications to students of his Old South course.

"We have a good department; our professors are demonstrative and dramatic or dignified and quiet — a style that is uncommon at FMC," said Dr. Joseph Stukes, chairman of the history department.

"The different teaching styles allow the students some choices in selecting courses." Every one of the seven full-time and two part-time professors has earned his or her doctorate from such schools as Yale, Tulane, Duke and the University of South Carolina.

Besides instructing students, the

faculty members are also busy researching a variety of topics, including a "History of Florence County."

Each semester there are approximately 30 history courses offered, four of which are only

"It is a tough life to have to go to Europe every summer"

general education requirements open to all students. The newest course in the history department is titled "Historical Focus." This course will be offered every semester covering a different topic. The purpose of the

course is to concentrate entirely on one issue of historical importance. The 1979 spring course, the first of the series, dealt with reform movements in America.

Another special course offered each year is the Summer Studycade, a 26-day traveling seminar through Europe. "It is a tough life to have to go to Europe every summer," said Stukes, who leads the traveling course. Students study the customs, languages, and personal histories with on-the-spot experience.

The history department is one of two on campus that awards Bachelor of Arts degrees which require fluency in at least one foreign language. Stukes approximated that there were 70 history majors declared for the 1978-79 school year, 15-20 of which are seniors.

Showing signs of a mid-semester "slump"
students concentrate on absorbing a difficult lecture.



Luther's 99 theses and the Protestant Reformation are some of the occurrences Dr. Duane Myers elaborates on in European history class.



Classroom observations, statistical research, term papers, lesson plans, and even bulletin boards are projects of future educators. These students, majoring in education, receive both in-class preparation and after-class experience in their teaching profession.

Students in the earliest education courses are required to observe, firsthand the highs and lows of teachers in local schools. They may opt for an early childhood, elementary, or a secondary degree, each of which requires out-of-class observation.

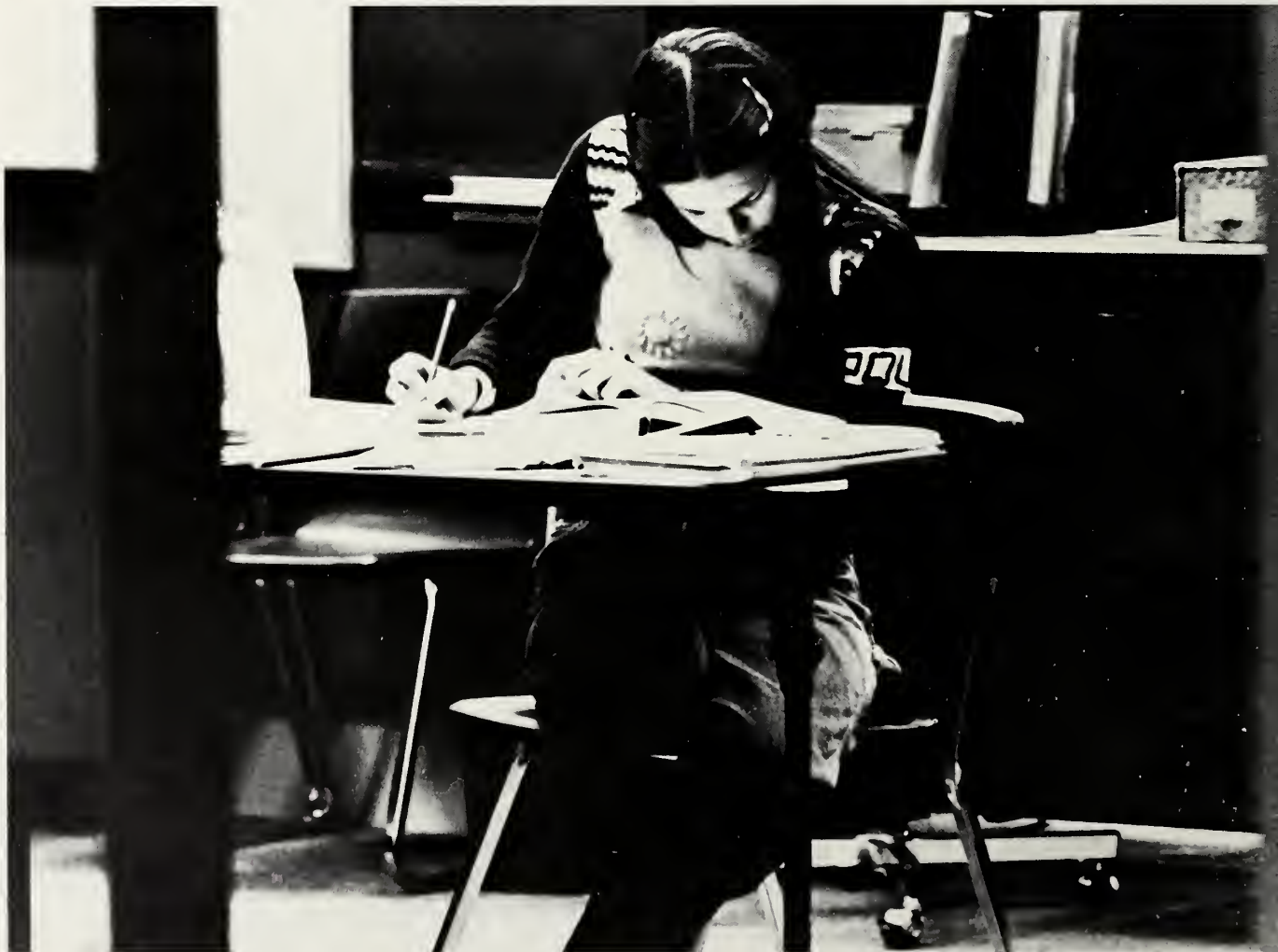
Proceeding through the curriculum hierarchy, research becomes vitally

important to the education student. He or she examines learning level studies, grading curves, adolescent psychological behavior, and other statistical and behavioral reference material.

As the education student approaches "block" studies (student teaching), lesson planning techniques are developed. Also, more observation is needed to fully grasp the responsibilities and challenges of a teaching career.

Approximately 50 FMC students finished the program this past year, most of whom will take jobs in the Pee Dee area or attend graduate school for further study.

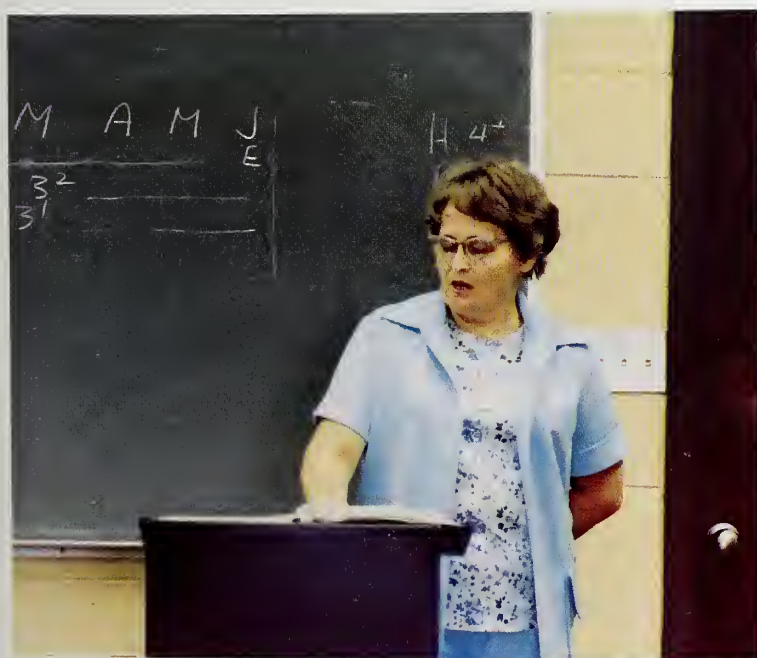
Senior education major, Sharon Warren researches her learning measurement term paper in the education department file room in Founders Hall.





Dr. Louise R. Lester holds the attention of education students during her lectures on early childhood behavior.

Research And Finger Paint: Educating Educators

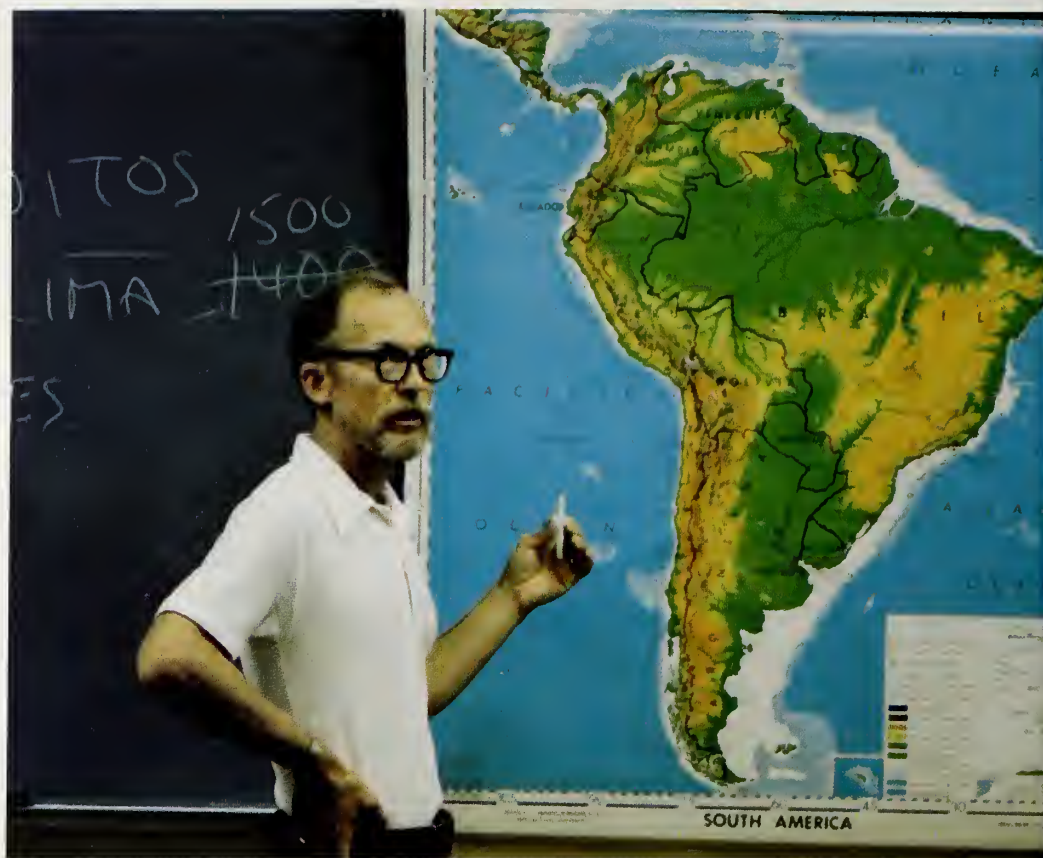


While studying reading as a necessary growth task, Dr. Bobbie Davis teaches methods of encouraging children to look at books.



Creating designs with finger paint helps this elementary education student get a "feel" for her work.

Full color maps assist Dr. Harlan G. Hawkins in his discussion of the mountainous region of western South America.



Green And Growing

In three years of existence, the enrollment in military science courses has increased from nothing to approximately forty students. More field trip excursions and more detailed training drills have been become a part of military science curriculum.

The military science program is very closely related to the Reserve Officers Training Corps here on campus. ROTC cadets use the military science classroom lectures to develop leadership and management skills. The accompanying laboratory is a modified version of field training with a more defined "boot camp" atmosphere.

In October the Military Science students spent a weekend of training at Fort Jackson in Columbia. They participated in rifle drills, shooting qualifications, gas chamber runs, obstacle course and other physical training exercises.



An Army drill instructor explains the proper position of feet and legs to ROTC member Charlie Guerry before his attempt to cross the one rope bridge.



Sargeant Mark Chandler confidently inches toward the tower along the one rope bridge.

As part of the ROTC field training exercises (FTX) at Fort Jackson, Erik Thomas tackles the crossing of a two rope bridge with the security of a safety net below him.



Looking courageous while shaking inside, ROTC member Queenie Thomas correctly approaches the tower in the inverted position.

The school year was one of planning and curriculum change for the English department. The 200 and 300 level literature courses underwent dramatic revisions in their format in addition to the introduction of a journalism course for upperclassmen.

Each professor teaching a 200 level literature course was given the opportunity to redesign it in any way. These genre courses were originally formed to fill every student's general humanities requirements. This year the scope was widened to include various literature forms such as short stories, novels, poetry, and drama. The department hoped to interest students in literature and to regard it as an exciting rather than required course.

Also new to the English curriculum was an introductory journalism course taught by Dr. Jim Dewsnap. The class members

were each given "beat" assignments on campus. They snooped out news stories in each administrative and staff office. The news stories were written for learning experience and some of the better works were published in the "Campus Crier."

Miss Lenna Morrow, acting chairman of the English department, commented, "We have quite a few projects in the early stages of planning. We hope to strengthen the department and its offerings to all students, especially English majors."



After collecting their own folders, students prepare to put their learning in Basic Composition class to use in the laboratory.



While one student gets individual instruction, Cindy Miller and Daniel Wolke check their own progress.

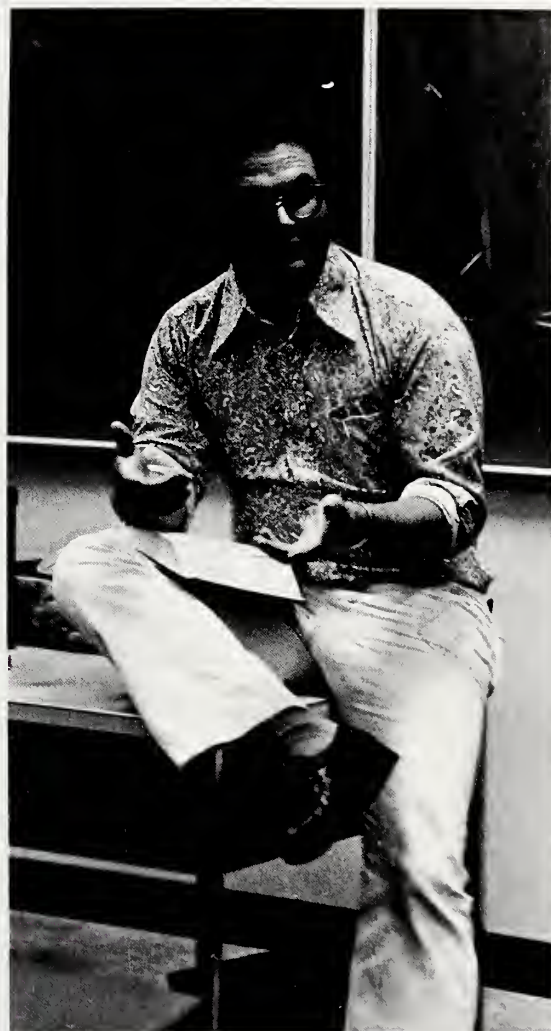
Paula Mathis begins to voice a question about the assignment for her level of completion in the self paced English lab.



Redesigning the Language



Getting children involved by pointing out illustrations during storytelling is what Dr. Katherine Powers demonstrates in her Literature for Children course.



In an effort to stimulate thought, Mr. Robert Parham discusses possible implications of Whitman's poem, "Song of Myself".



With help from his assistant Emily Brothers, English instructor Terry Norton writes up the day's assignments for each level of English 100 lab.

The self-paced math 101 course encourages the joint problem-solving efforts of students.

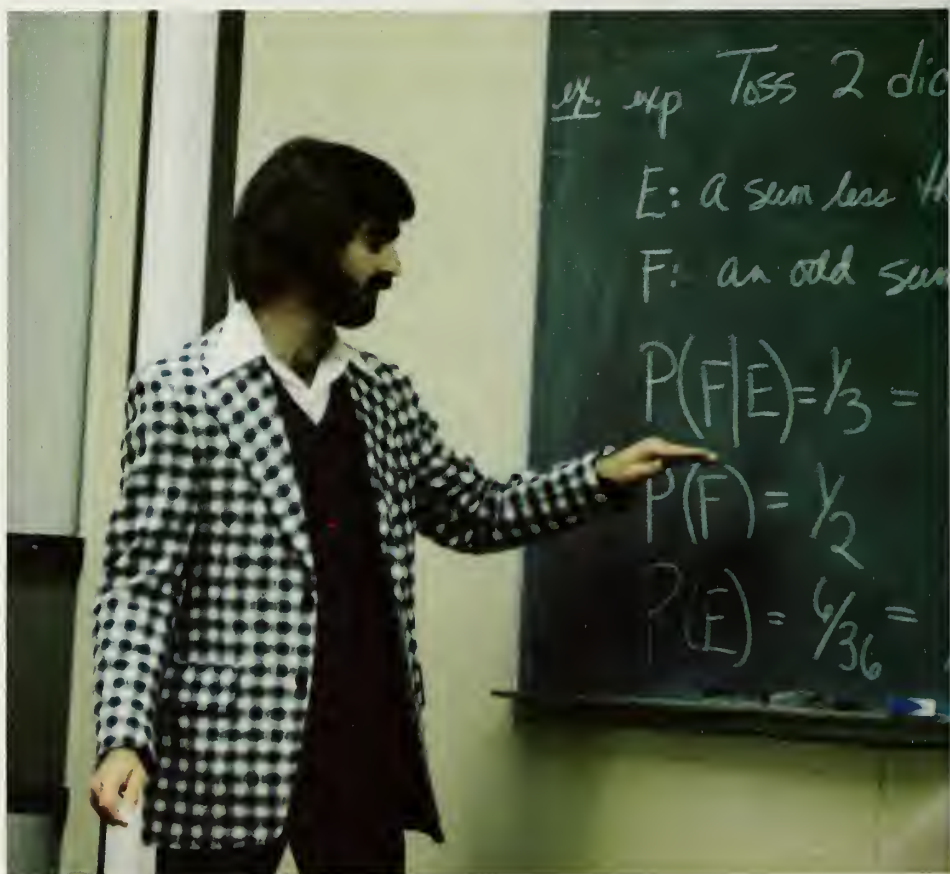


After a year of trial, the self-paced math courses have proven superior to previous methods of algebra instruction at FMC. The program was started in the spring of 1978 and has allowed students to learn at their own comfortable speed.

More self-paced courses are offered each semester. The setup allows 70-80 students taking 100, 101, and 102 levels to meet together with 3-4 professors. There is no lecture needed; the course is designed to be self-explanatory. The professors are in class for giving help on especially tough problems.

One great benefit offered by this teaching system is the elimination of waiting lists. Before, students, especially night students, had encountered problems with overcrowded classes and were put on semester-long waiting lists.

Mr. Charles Goddard sees this change being reflected on many of the nation's campuses. The self-paced learning system has solved many problems and may encourage students to enroll in more math courses.



Lecturing on the statistical probabilities associated with rolling dice is Mr. Charles Goddard, FMC math instructor.



Adding Self-Paced

Reviewing RPG Printer's Charts for her computer science class is Mrs. Betty Porter, a 1975 graduate of FMC.

Class time is well-spent by this algebra student as she prepares for another of the series tests.



Computer Science

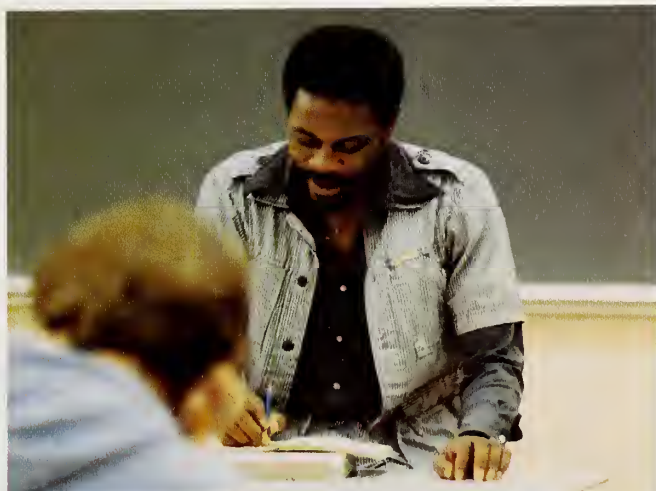
The acquisition of an additional professor and computer keypunches enabled more FMC students to enroll in RPG and Fortran Computer Techniques classes.

This past year Mrs. Betty Porter, new faculty member from The University of South Carolina taught four sections of RPG Computer Techniques, and Dr. James Ramey taught two sections of Fortran.

This allowed a 100% increase in enrollment but still left students on waiting lists for the next offerings. Computer students welcomed the arrival of the second keypunch available for their use. This helped eliminate some of the tie-ups in the computer center.



Mr. Charles Parker is able to give individual help in self-paced math sections, another of the system's benefits.



Mr. Joseph E. Heyward is as comfortable teaching math as he is coordinating student center activities.

Debbie DeNitto takes part in the abnormal psychology prank by wearing one of the imaginary green spiders Dr. Joel B. Heffler speaks of in his lectures.

"There could have been 70 or 700 of them — on tops of heads, sides of heads, on the walls, even inside my lectern," was Dr. Joel Heffler's description of the green spiders that invaded his abnormal psychology class last fall.

"I expected to open my lecture notes and have green legs wiggle at me." In fact, some of the creepy-crawler stragglers still roam the psychology department offices.

The prank, instigated by student Debbie DeNitto and her classmates, was really a practical application of hallucination reactions. The purpose was to examine Heffler's reactions of being the only admitted viewer of the spiders. When he questioned the class about the spiders, the class would only respond with "What green spiders?"

This experiment was a hypothetical example discussed in previous classes. But Heffler was completely surprised to see the students playing out the roles they had discussed earlier.

Heffler is the most recent faculty addition to the psychology department with his doctorate from Georgia State.



Abnormal Psychology students have a laugh as Dr. Heffler comments on the psychotic tendency of hallucinations concerning such things as spiders.

"Spiders? What spiders?" was Dr. Heffler's response as the class talked about the notion of seeing things that aren't really there.



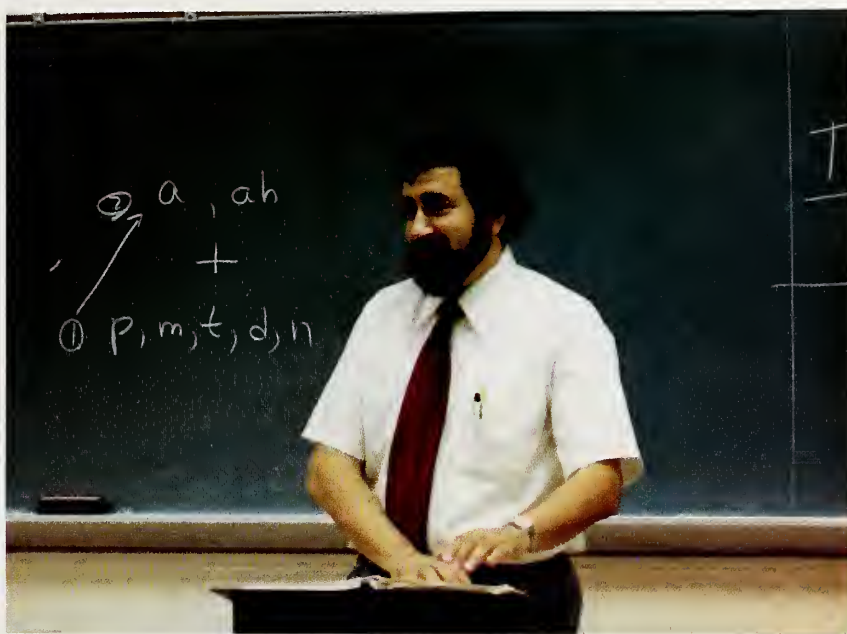
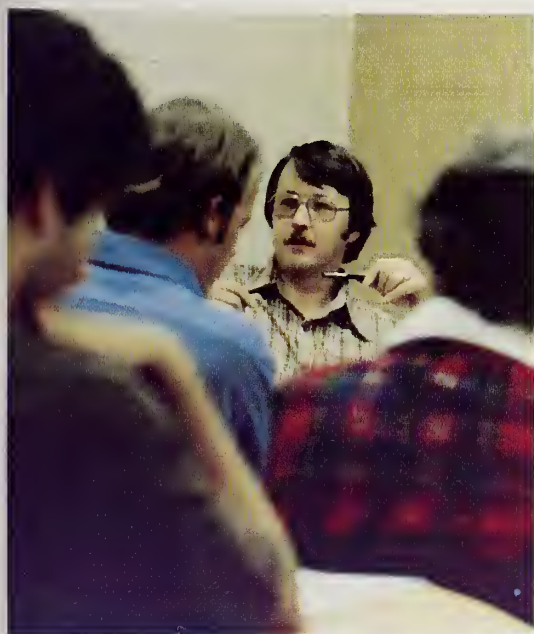
Applied Psychology And Green Spiders

The psychology Department has initiated a graduate program in applied psychology. The night courses began this spring and were conducted during the evenings to

accommodate those students already professionally employed.

The courses deal with classroom lecture, discussion, and outside field experiments.

The department is finally settled into the spacious new suite of offices in the Media Center. There are more research experiments now taking place using the modern facilities.



Dr. Gary Hanson gets into a discussion of the influence of heredity on intelligence in a child behavior class.

Dr. Louis Hoff takes time to answer a student's question before beginning his lecture on experimental and biological aspects of psychology.

Although trained for use in various psychological experiments, this talented rat is more of a pet to Dr. Douglas Mandra's experimental psychology class.



Despite seeing trees every day, these two dimensional design and drawing students find they have to look at it a little differently when faced with the job of sketching one.

"The fine arts building will greatly expand the scope of the art department," said Debbie Matthews, Art Club president.

All studio facilities will be housed in the fine arts building, scheduled to be completed in 1980. More space and equipment will be made available to students.

The art club sponsored its first project last fall. Twenty-one FMC students entered their own works in the first annual FMC Art Show. The exhibits; paintings, sculptures, weavings, and craft items, were sold to art-lovers who attended. The Art Club also travels to art showings around the state.

There were 21 students enrolled in studio art classes, several of which will enter the cooperative art program at the end of their junior year. FMC offers an art major that requires one year of study at the University of South Carolina.



The Florence Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. J. Franklin West performs several numbers at the Gala 30th Anniversary Pops Concert.

ARTS FLOURISH AT FMC



Mr. Steven Gately's drawing class gets a chance to sketch landscapes outside.

New to FMC's music department are part-time professor Tom Carrowan, and the plans for expansion into the proposed fine arts building.

Carrowan, who holds a master's degree from Western Kentucky, now teaches a new course in piano pedagogy. This is a continuing education course for community piano teachers.

"The music department has been waiting for the completion of the fine arts building since the founding of the college," said Mr. Bennie Woods, associate professor of music. "The music facilities have been located in nearly every building on campus. With all of the planned space, we can expand our music program."

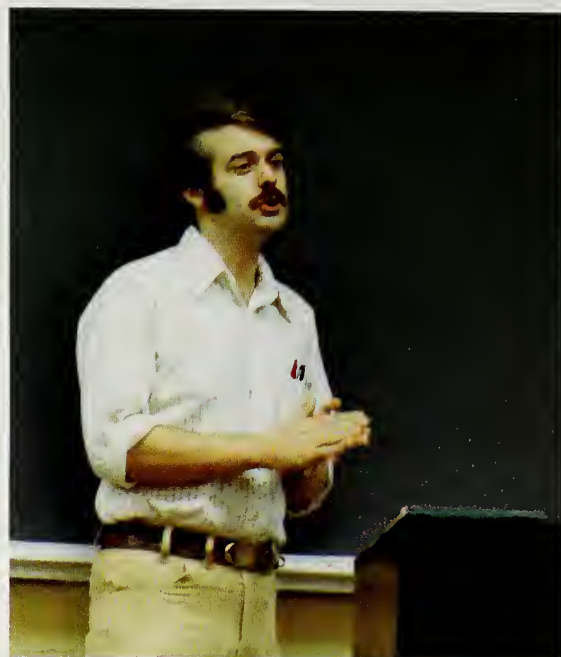
One interested music student finds time to practice playing the autoharp.



Mr. Steven Gately takes time out from teaching to work on his own designs and techniques.



Performer, Toad the Mime, puts theatre students through an exercise in relaxation, concentration and impromptu storytelling on the stage floor.



Demonstrating correct enunciation, Mr. Stan Moore instructs students in the basics of oral communication.

The first FMC theatre degrees were received at spring commencement. These were made available through the cooperative programs with the University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Dr. Dennis Sanderson, chairman of the theatre department, hopes that this number will increase with the expansion of the department.

Members of the arts departments are eager for the anticipated growth of the versatile facilities in the proposed fine arts building.

About one-half of the building will be available for both teaching and performing done by the department. The 300 seat theatre will boast one of the most modern lighting systems now developed. The stage is a three-way convertible set, one of two such stage-arenas in the country. The facilities promise to be very versatile for future theatrical performances.

In October, a melodrama, "Caught in the Villain's Web" was presented. According to Sanderson, "The play was of no great literary value but was of historical worth due to the popularity of the melodrama at the turn of the century."



David O'Neil puts his makeup talents to work on Sandy Jones as the makeup and costume class learns how to add age via wrinkles.

Theatre Department Awards First Degrees



On stage, Clay Williams and Lonnie Conner become engrossed in their parts as the dastardly villain and the butler (who did it).

With greasepaint and know-how, Toad transforms Judy Colby into a mime character.

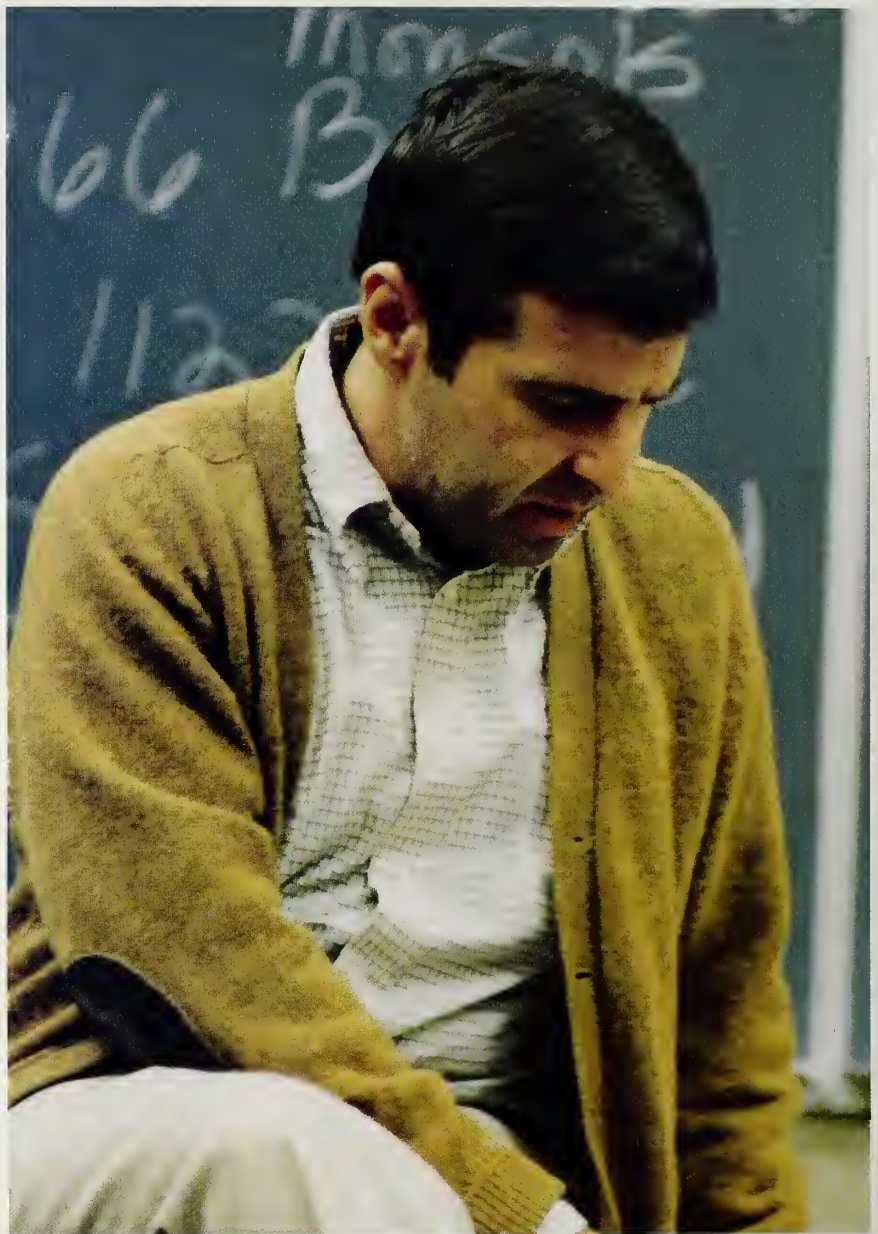


As Malvern Larkfield and Felicity Fair in the FMC production "Caught in the Villian's Web", Michael Buckles and Tricia Ham make use of concepts they learned in acting class.

Students in theatre production class take to the patio of McNair Science Building under Dr. Dennis Sanderson's direction to try their hand at building stage flats.

Dr. Neal Thigpen uses his experience as Representative to the National Republican Convention to relate to students the concepts of state and local government.

"I'm a Young Lover" stickers became Republican gubernatorial candidate Ed Young's mode of advertising as he greeted students during a campus visit.



Government For The People By The People

Although after-graduation careers in political science are "not so obvious," Dr. Neil Thigpen, department chairman, believes the opportunities are there. Many FMC grads have taken jobs at all levels of government, in criminal justice, and law enforcement, in military service, and even in professional law after finishing school. One graduate is a staff member at the White House, working for President Jimmy Carter.

There are two new full-time faculty members, Mr. Brian Wallace and Dr. James Renneker who have, "brought a new diversity to the department," says Thigpen. Of the five departmental professors, three were delegates to the Republican State Convention in 1978. The professors were also leading figures in local political campaigns last fall.

The department is currently planning to offer an optional degree in public administration next fall. This option is an effort to develop a more management-oriented course of study for the political science major. Another future development is the installation of a political science

fraternity. This requires a ten year school accreditation and so will not be chartered until 1980.

"We Get Our Share Of Women"

The political science department is one of the fastest growing on

campus in terms of the increasing number of courses offered, faculty members and student majors.

With approximately 100 student majors, Thigpen commented, "We get our share of women," as more female students enroll in political science classes each semester.



Making the abstract concrete, Dr. Eileen K. Harrell gives examples of different political theories in existence today.

The election and amendment processes are basic concepts of political science which Dr. Dieter Matthes covers in his introductory political science class.



Mr. William Tallon instructs higher level students on contemporary political issues such as the conflict concerning the Black African Majority Rule.

Zoology lab instructor, Diane Jordan, prepares to inject a knock-out solution into a frog. This drugs the frog and allows students to study circulatory and respiratory systems.

Painlessly pithing an animal for lab study requires the steady hands of Diane Jordan and class members.

Comparing the leaf structure and venation of various plants encourages students to be more observant on any future outdoor excursions.



FROM FROGS TO PEOPLE

What can 130 FMC biology graduates do with their degrees? Many will apply their knowledge to the allied health careers, graduate studies, teaching fields, research work, and even medical and dental schools.

The allied health careers include cytotechnology, occupational and physical therapy, medical technology and nursing. The majority of FMC graduates enter these fields because of the many available job opportunities.

Ars Medica, an organization for

students planning medical careers, is helpful in allowing students to explore the job options. The group tours medical facilities and enjoys speakers employed in health professions.

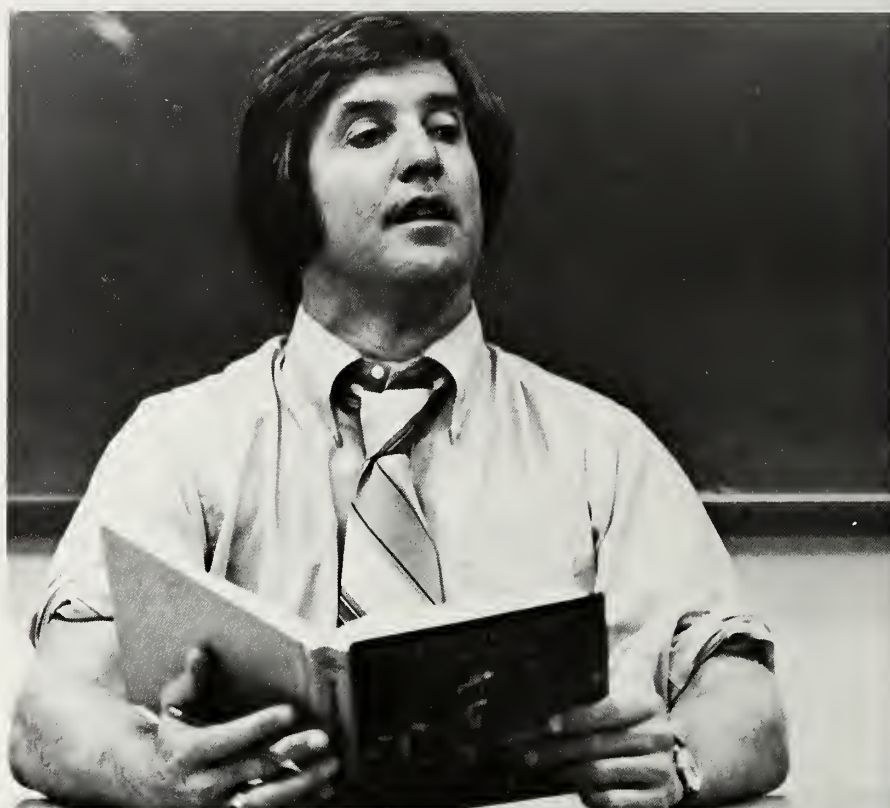
Another asset for the allied health biology major was the introduction of a new course in the fall, Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy. The addition changed the format of the original Vertebrate Anatomy course by expanding the subject material and allowing the student more learning time in the laboratory.

The biology department and McLeod Memorial Hospital have set up a medical technology training program. Two interested students are selected for a year of on-the-job experience.

Departmental professors are continually working in other programs. Dr. Julia Krebs completed a comparative study of the mineral content in forested and pastured areas. Dr. Tom Roop has been planning a summer marine biology course for high school teachers, to be offered in 1979.



Botany exams given by Dr. Lawrence Swalls entail thorough discussion of the environmental lifecycle.



Having lived in Latin America, Dr. Stanford Bergstrom can instruct Spanish students in some of the finer points of speaking the language.

Students in one class scribble notes while looking forward to a Halloween party later in the day.





Correct pronunciation and interpretation are important points Mrs. Teresa Bishop looks for from her German I students.



Hoping they've correctly interpreted a story, these students hand in their tests.

WORD TRIPS

An eight-day trip to Spain was the highlight of the Modern Language Department this year. Dr. Stan Bergstrom headed a group of students, faculty and friends to tour in and around 4 Spanish cities.

The tour, taken over Spring break, began in Madrid. Other interesting visits were to Sevilla, Granada and Toledo.

Dr. Bergstrom's other direct involvement with Spanish culture

came with publication of an article about the **Libro de buen amor**, a Spanish book about spiritual and physical love, written by a medieval priest. The article appeared in January's "Spanish Philological Journal."

This past summer, Dr. Joseph James, department chairman, attended an 8-week lexicography seminar at the University of Illinois. James is a member of the National

Endowment for the Humanities which sponsored the program.

The department was pleased to offer students two new courses. One dealt with French civilization, taught by James, and the other with Spanish civilization, taught by Bergstrom. The courses, covering various aspects of the countries' art, history, culture, educational and political systems, have been very well received by the enrolled students.

Graduate students discuss a recently published brochure dealing with vitamin and nutrition content of the best liked children's foods.



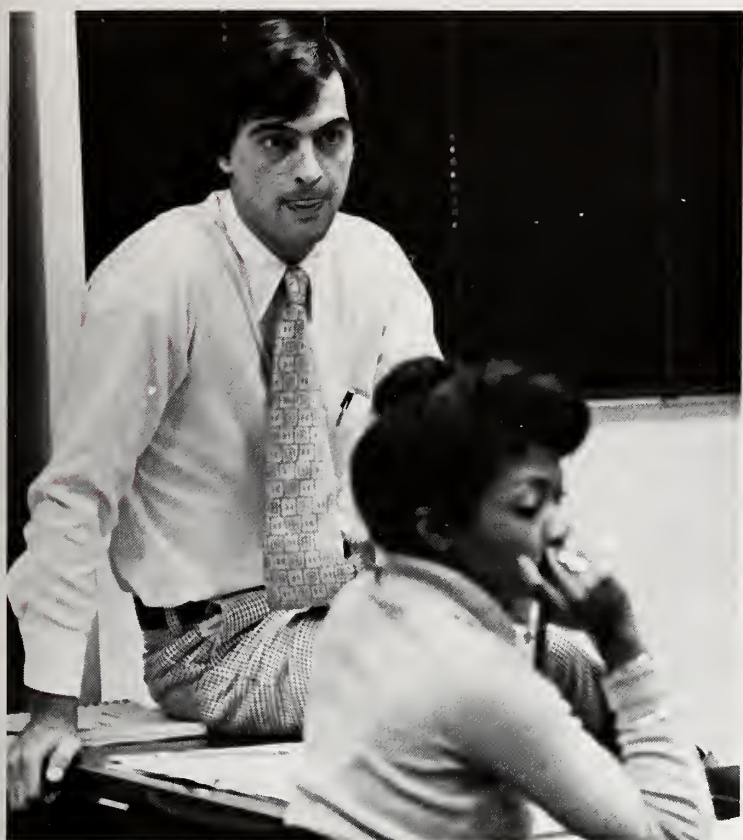
Finger painting, a favorite past-time in elementary school, is also enjoyed by Education 541 students.

"Sooner or later, a high percentage of our graduates come back to work on their master's degree," said Dr. James Potterfield, chairman of the Education Department.

This past year there were 470 (approx.) graduate students enrolled in the late afternoon and evening classes. Many of them are already employed as teachers in this region of the state.

The graduate studies require more research time than other classes. Each class is held one night a week, but these dedicated grad students may be found at Rogers Library on their free nights.





Wary of the messy finger paints, this graduate student makes practical application of her research.

Dr. Leslie Figa and his students discuss proper implementation and statistical performance of various lesson planning methods.



Graduate students, as well as undergraduate students, can always find time to daydream during class.

COMING BACK FOR MORE

A total of 190,000 volumes, 1300 periodical subscriptions, a large South Carolina book collections, 41 staff members, SOLINET, and MORE, MORE, MORE can be found in the two floors of book stacks in James A. Rogers Library. All except SOLINET.

SOLINET, cousin to R2D2 C3PO, is behind the scenes, but full of the information that all of FMC's library-goers use. This amazing computer terminal, connected to 2000 other library terminals is officially known as the Southwestern Library Network.

In 15 seconds, SOLINET is able to reproduce all of the information needed to classify and catalog any book. Other functions are compiling the book's technical data (such as price and date of acquisition), locating books for inter-library borrowing, and ordering books for Rogers Library.

This is just one outstanding asset that is "making the library a pivot of excellence to undergird FMC's educational program", a pledge put forth by Mitchell Reames, director of the library. The realization of this goal is continually giving more beneficial opportunities to each user of the James A. Rogers Library.

Seldom Visited Often Needed



The Library's assortment of newspapers offers much more than political and economic features, as these two sports buffs well know.

Researching a term paper requires endless searching through the stacks.

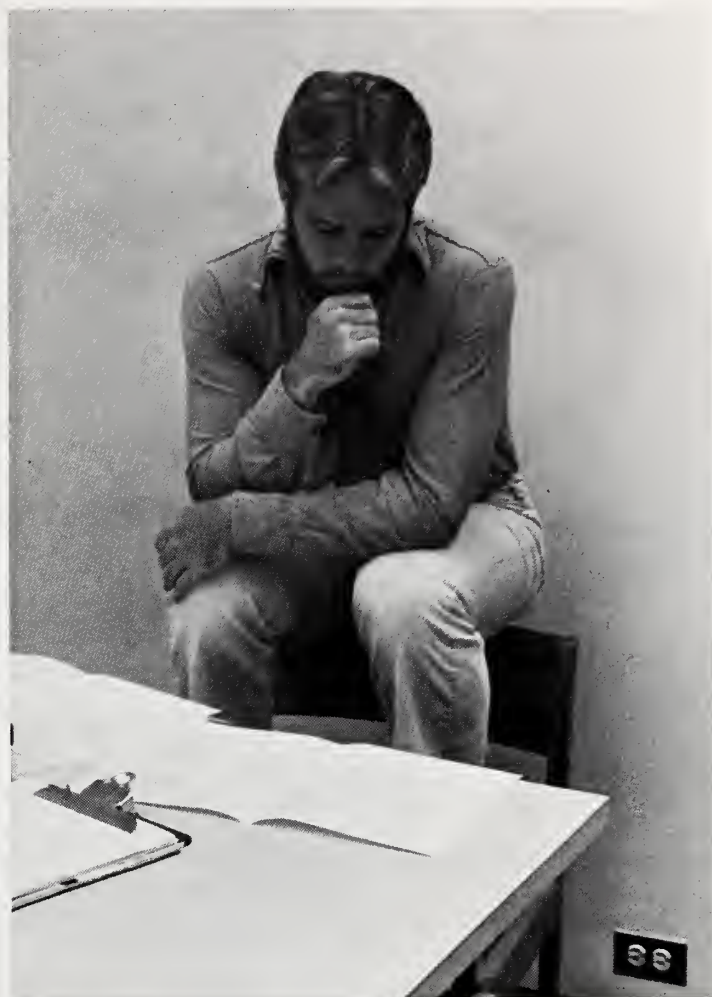




This FMC student prepares for his Advanced Horizontal Lab, Napping in Upright Position.



Overdue book slips create more work for library assistant Virginia Dunklin.



Studying together allows students to share both company and ideas.

Rebecca McCarn smiles with relief after completing her skills test in Advanced Swimming.



Swimming Instructor Sylvia Rhyne reiterates the basic lifesaving rules of Reach, Throw, Row, and Go to her swim class.



Books, Sweat And Tests

An 18 hour coaching minor was approved unanimously by the faculty during an early December meeting. Three present courses were renumbered and two more added to meet accepted standards of coaching certification. The two new courses deal with coaching theory and techniques. The new curriculum will be administered by the retitled Fine and Applied Arts Department.

The wide variety of P.E. classes offered each average a 20-25 student enrollment. Beginner level courses are offered in racquetball, weight training, golf, modern dance, volleyball. Both beginner and advanced levels are offered in tennis, swimming and gymnastics. These courses are taught by all members of the FMC coaching staff.

Projects in Coach Whiteley's First Aid class require trips to the library in addition to bandage wrapping and resuscitation techniques.





Forming a body tripod is the first step in achieving a headstand in Beginning Gymnastics.



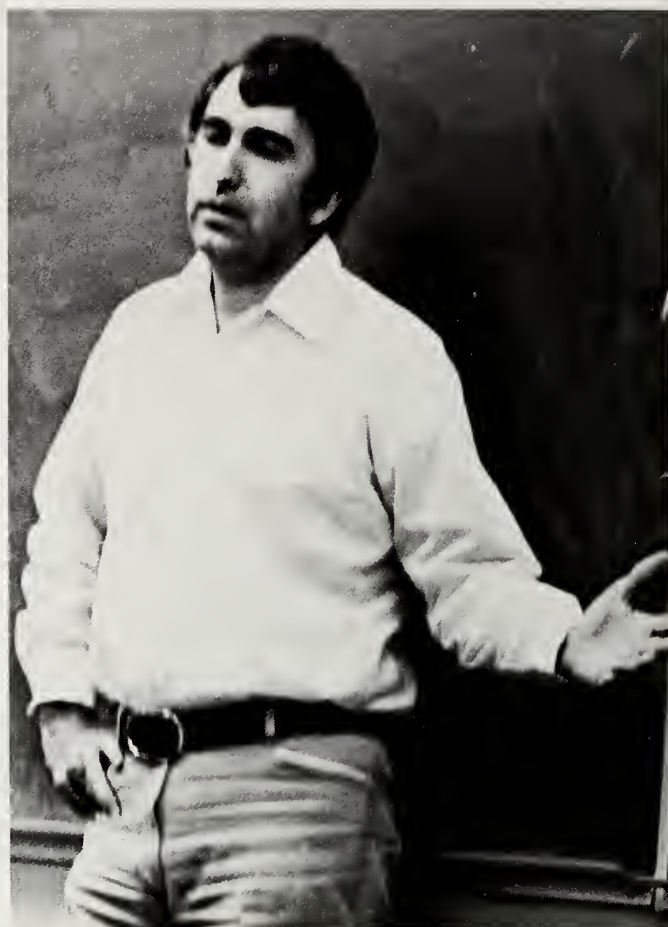
FMC men can also make diving appearances in gymnastics classes.



Completion of a Beginning Swimming class requires five tiring minutes of treading water.

One of twenty-four full-time professors involved in the continuing education program, Mr. V. Carroll Webster teaches financial and intermediate accounting courses.

Most students hope to use their night class studies on the job, as this business student shows.



NIGHTTIME PATRIOTS

No longer will the age old excuses for not attending college hold up. Housewives, businessmen, retired persons, people with two jobs and others have claimed to be too old, too busy, too obligated, too inexperienced or have too many children, to attend classes. FMC's continuing education program put an end to these excuses.

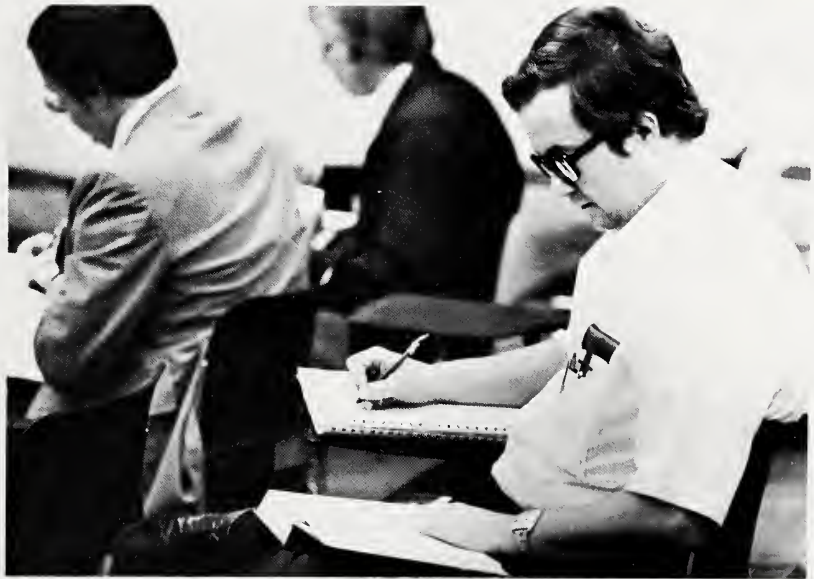
Mothers, fathers, bachelors, teachers and anyone else who met admission requirements made use of the various evening classes offered. Teachers kept up with the latest statistical and mathematical concepts. Business executives focused on such things as business policy or marketing management. Secretaries sharpened their skills in French. And those wanting to round out their education benefited from such courses as Modern Social Problems, U.S. History, and Poetry.

A total of 600 students made use of the 29 evening courses offered during the fall semester. Between the hours of 5:30 and 9:30, Monday

through Thursday, five part-time professors and twenty-seven full-time professors gave lectures, demonstrations, labs and exams much like the regular day courses. The Spring semester saw the addition of four more courses to meet the growing demand of evening students.

In addition to those evening courses offered on campus, the college provided special sections at locations off campus. The Darlington Career Center provided sections of Health Education and college Algebra, alternating nights with a basic composition course offered at the Marion-Mullins Vocational Center. Even Dillon High School proved to be a convenient outlet for college night courses.

With the variety of courses offered and the convenience of later hours and off-campus locales, persons from all walks of life are finding it beneficial to either start a college education, return and finish, or just continue their education.



Mastering Intermediate French requires much reading and concentration.

Escaping from the world of children and dishes, this female student becomes engrossed in poetry class.

An analytic mind comes in handy as students strive to decipher word problems in Financial Accounting.

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"Dynamic" was the only word that came close to describing the sports program this year.

The soccer team experienced its first winning season this year with a final record of 7-7-1. In the process they bettered last year's team records in six areas including goals, assists and overall scoring.

Our cross country runners brought home the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District

6 title to prove what they could do. Runner David Stafford performed with a record-breaking time on the FMC five-mile course.

Women's sports did more than stand still also. Lady Patriot Pearl Moore made headlines as she smashed Pete Maravich's all-time scoring record in basketball. She averaged over thirty points per game in her four years at FMC. The women's volleyball team again

hosted the AIAW (American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Regional Tournament. Our girls came out eighth in that competition.

"The Coach Lewis Hill Show" aired this year on WBTW showing highlights of Patriot basketball and discussions of new strategies and outlooks.

In campus intramurals, a team named Dexter Swamprats took the honors in men's flag-football competition. Corsairs cleaned house in women's volleyball and powderpuff football. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega Lil' sisters won the swimming and diving events.

The team of Corsairs and Sigma Phi Epsilon came out on top in FMC Superstars competition. Our team went on to place fourth in the Budweiser Supersports state competition.



Sam Copeland and FMC Coach Lewis Hill prepare for the taping of WBTW's "Coach Lewis Hill Show."



Avoiding a Newberry opponent, soccer player Tony Bravata successfully passes the ball to another team member.

"Juice" Henderson concentrates on the goal and his forthcoming shot with a Lander player close behind.

Record-Breaking Soccer

"We keep on going out and plugging to win," said soccer coach Jim Shaw of the '78 team, 7-7-1 for the year. The team plugged enough to break nearly every statistical record set by previous FMC teams.

The Patriots opened their regular season with a tough 2-1 loss to the College of Charleston. C of C, a nationally ranked NAIA team, was an exciting rival game and Shaw felt that the game experience really boosted the morale of the FMC booters. "We really did make a fine showing."

To improve their record to 4-1, the Patriots reeled off 3 consecutive wins. The first was a 4-0 blanking of Presbyterian College. Patriot scoring was led by Vince Myers, who had 2 goals and 1 assist. Coach Shaw commented that the FMC team dominated the game both offensively and defensively.

The next two wins were overwhelming performances over the Pembroke State Braves (6-1) and the Newberry College Indians (10-0). These two games, played at Cornell Field, boasted attendances of 250-300 fans.

After a long, hot drive to Baptist College, Sept. 19, the Patriots played a double overtime game in 95° weather. Neither FMC nor Baptist could break the 1-1 tie in this 2 hour game. Outstanding defensive plays were made by FMC goalies, Joel Chandler and Bernie Kuhn.

Several days later, recharged, the Patriots ran over the Presbyterian College Blue Hose (3-0). FMC played a smooth even game. Vince Myers was credited with 2 goals and Tom O'Hare with FMC's third goal.

Hampered by the expected (a strong Erskine Fleet) and the unexpected (dominating St. Andrews team), the Patriots dropped these next 2 games. Shaw commented,

'Plugging To Win'

Sophomore Larry Johnson attempts to regain possession from a Presbyterian College opponent.



"Erskine gained our respect. Last year they tromped us 9-0 and this year we held them to a 3-2 win." But, the St. Andrews Knights charged onto a wet Cornell Field and handed FMC its third loss of the season.

The Patriots next faced the Pembroke State Braves, defeating them by a margin of 4-1.

"Beating Coastal is always fun, no matter what the sport," said Shaw after FMC's 10-2 victory over Coastal. The Patriot's offensive and defensive playmakers were spurred on by the rivalry and the return of captain Chris Woollen, who had missed 5 games with an ankle injury.

Vince Myers, FMC's leading scorer, is blocked from another try at a goal shot by two Winthrop College Eagles.

This excitement was followed by a 2-1 loss to Fayetteville Methodist in a "tough hard-fought match," according to Shaw. Determined to pow-wow the Newberry Indians, the Patriots emerged from this game with a 9-1 victory, the last win of the season.

The Patriots ended the year with 3 consecutive losses. Shaw's consolation: "They are young. They can't always play well, but they'll be older and more experienced next season."



Ben Williams, FMC halfback, prepares to pass the ball over towards brother Danny, also a halfback.

Losing his glasses in airborne action, this Patriot finds it difficult to keep his balance.

Determined freshman, Mark Sneckenburg, works to take control of the ball from a Newberry College Indian.



Broken Records

Best team record: 7-7-1.

Best team scoring average:

3.67 goals per game.

Most team goals:

season total — 55.

game total — 10.

Most team assists:

season total — 36.

game total — 8.

Most goals scored:

season — V. Myers — 13.

season — C. Woollen — 12.

game — C. Woollen — 3.

Most assists:

season — V. Myers — 13.

game — V. Myers — 5.

Soccer Results

FMC	1	C. of Charleston	2
FMC	4	Presbyterian Col.	0
FMC	6	Pembroke	1
FMC	10	Newberry	0
FMC	1	Baptist College	1
FMC	3	Presbyterian Col.	0
FMC	2	Erskine	3
FMC	1	St. Andrews	4
FMC	4	Pembroke	1
FMC	10	Coastal	2
FMC	1	Fayetteville Meth.	2
FMC	9	Newberry	1
FMC	0	Wofford	3
FMC	5	Winthrop	8
FMC	0	Univ. S. Carolina	4



Soccer team members are (Front Row) Henry Gause, Scott Ellis, David Seabolt, Ben Johnson, Ben Williams, Bernie Kuhn, Joel Chandler, Bailey Dixon, Mark Munn, Tommy O'Hare, Nick Sas (Second Row) Coach Palmer Esau, Coach Bruce Mallick, Chris Woollen, Stu Smith, Bobby Syvertson, Randy Schapp, Mark Sneckenburg, Vince Myers, Charlie Guerri, Larry Johnson, Tony Bravata, Eric Thomas, Mark Bailey, Danny Williams, Jody Kleckley, Coach Jim Shaw.



Pivoting for possession of the ball is Bailey Dixon, a two-year FMC letterman.



Dribbling towards the goal, freshman Stu Smith uses a body block to stop an aggressive Newberry fullback.



Sacrificing bruises for a shot at the goal is Patriot halfback Danny Williams.

PARENT'S DAY '78

Parent's Day, September 16, 1978, was an overwhelming (10-0) victory for the Patriots over the Newberry soccer team.

Coach Gerald Griffin led the opening ceremonies by introducing the players and their parents. Moms and dads traveled from as far away

as New Jersey and Delaware or as close by as Darlington and Florence, finding lots to cheer about as Patriot Chris Woolen scored only three minutes after the opening kick. As the game progressed, the onlookers

gave constant support for their enthusiastic soccer team.

The final horn sounded with much yelling and applauding for another tremendous performance by the 1978 men's soccer team.



Head-to-head, Scott Ellis and a Newberry defender race for control of the ball.



Sandwiched between opponents, Eric Thomas prepares to pass upfield with a strong forward kick.

Cross country runners begin to spread apart in the on campus tri-meet with Voorhees and USC — Spartanburg.



Harriers Capture District 6 Title

The FMC cross country team regained the NAIA District 6 Title. David Stafford, FMC's first place harrier, turned in record-breaking time for the contest held on the school's five-mile course. Other big point scores were given by the fifth and sixth place runners, Roy Israel and Steve Flowers. Israel's time was better than that of USC — Spartanburg's fourth place runner and Flowers outran their fifth runner.

Other meets throughout the season were labeled as "tough competition" by Coach Tom Whiteley. The first run FMC entered was the Campbell College Cross Country Carnival. Total FMC time improved 7 minutes over last year's time at the Campbell Carnival.

In a home meet against Benedict and Voorhees, the Patriots claimed the lower (winning) score. Four FMC runners, Stafford, Wayne Gray, Mike Nichols, and Charlie Griggs ran the course in better than 29 minutes.

The Patriots then traveled to Lynchburg, Va., to participate in the Virginia 10-Mile Run. This run was open to anyone, with 2400 entrants from around the U.S. competing.

The Pembroke Invitational, a 14 team event, pitted FMC runners against outstanding competition such as Baptist College, North Carolina State University, and East Carolina. Stafford bogged through the wet course with a 26 minute time to lead FMC scoring.

On a sandy, 5.5 mile track at Sesquicentennial State Park near Columbia, the Patriots topped Benedict, 17-44. Turning in fairly close times were Stafford, Gray, and Griggs.

FMC lost by a narrow margin to St. Andrews on their course in Laurinburg, N.C. This defeat was followed by another, this one on FMC's campus. Lynchburg College claimed a 22-33 victory, although three Patriot runners, Gray, Griggs, and Mike Smith turned in their best times ever.

FMC took part in the state cross country meet won by Clemson. Whiteley considered running against South Carolina's strong teams "a learning experience" and helpful for the upcoming District 6 Finals.

The final regular season meet was held against Citadel in Charleston.



Coach Whiteley clocks Charlie Griggs's fastest cross country run of the season in a home meet with Lynchburg College.



Roy Israel, who missed last year's cross country with a knee injury, returned as FMC's fifth place runner this year.



David Stafford attempts to outdistance an opposing Baptist College runner.



Cross country harriers: kneeling; David Stafford, Mark Wagnon, Mike Smith, Wayne Gray, Steve Flowers, standing; Mike Nichols, Charlie Griggs, Roy Israel, Bill Blackburn, Jim Wilford, Coach Tom Whiteley.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

FMC	lost to	St. Andrews	6-15, 13-15
FMC	lost to	USC	5-15, 7-15
FMC	lost to	Columbia Col.	3-15, 8-15
FMC	lost to	USC-Aiken	4-15, 9-15
FMC	beat	Coastal	15-5, 15-7
FMC	lost to	Limestone	14-16, 4-15
FMC	beat	Coker	15-9, 15-8
FMC	lost to	Benedict	8-15, 4-15
FMC	lost to	Winthrop	13-15, 9-15
FMC	lost to	Winthrop	0-15, 1-15
FMC	beat	Benedict	15-11, 15-11
FMC	lost to	Clemson	3-15, 11-15
FMC	lost to	Baptist	15-4, 8-15, 12-15
FMC	lost to	Erskine	11-15, 11-15
FMC	beat	Coastal	15-3, 15-6
FMC	lost to	Benedict	8-15, 11-15, 9-15
FMC	beat	St. Andrews	15-5, 9-15, 15-13
FMC	lost to	Fay. Meth.	7-15, 15-17
FMC	lost to	Erskine	9-15, 13-15
FMC	lost to	USC	2-15, 6-15
FMC	beat	Peace Col.	15-8, 9-15, 14-11
FMC	beat	Coker	15-8, 15-10



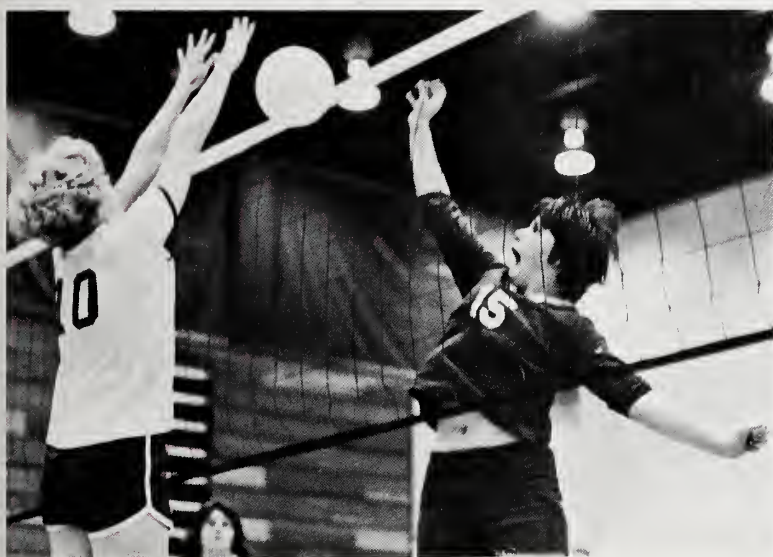
Coach Sheila Moorman gives the women's volleyball team a bit of pre-game encouragement in AIAW Regionals.

This Lady Patriot slams force into her return shot against Peace College.





LADY PATRIOTS HOST AIAW REGIONALS



Getting off to a slow start, the Lady Patriots volleyball team posted a 6-15 record for the '78 season. Coach Sheila Moorman, new to FMC, had only 3 returnees and 7 newcomers. Leading the team for the season were junior Deborah Wilson, a 2-year veteran and freshman Debbie Baker, who lived in Japan (well known for its volleyball) for 4 years.

The "most satisfying win," according to Moorman was the victory over Peace College, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11. The two teams seemed very evenly matched with FMC remaining confident under the pressure of this close match.

In the South Carolina AIAW tournament, FMC fell to the College of Charleston 0-15, 8-15. The Lady Patriots had hoped to defeat both USC-Spartanburg and Baptist College in order to get out of pool play and into the Championship bracket. In close matches, FMC could not quite manage to do this. FMC lost 17-19, 15-9, and 5-15 to USC-Spartanburg and 13-15, 12-15 to Baptist. As hostess team for the AIAW regional tournament FMC was included in pool play. Against the top teams from five states, FMC dropped their matches to Kentucky State, Erskine College, and High Point College.

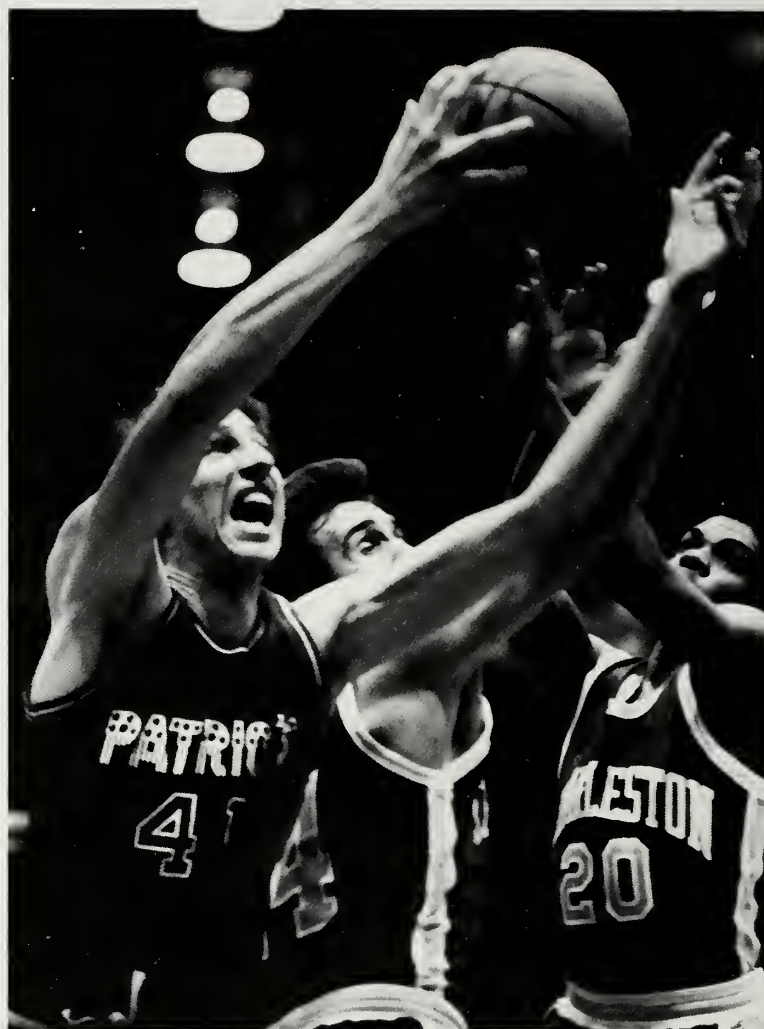
After the season, Moorman held volleyball auditions for high school athletes — claiming this to be "only the beginning of my recruiting for next year."

Anticipation is a large part of the skill of volleyball as this Lady Patriot shows.

Jackie Scovel reacts defiantly to a College of Charleston opponent's spike.

Marie Dompiere prepares to set up FMC's return to High Point College in AIAW Regionals held on campus.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS			
FMC	87	MORRIS	67
FMC	102	WINGATE	74
FMC	90	N.C. WESLEYAN	82
FMC	77	ST. ANDREWS	61
FMC	84	LANDER	78
FMC	87	BENEDICT	91
FMC	79	USC-AIKEN	74
FMC	60	FURMAN	95
FMC	84	NORWICH	74
FMC	117	TUSCULUM	87
FMC	73	BENEDICT	75
FMC	113	COASTAL	95
FMC	63	NEWBERRY	87
FMC	64	WINTHROP	71
FMC	82	COKER	54
FMC	56	ERSKINE	58
FMC	67	COKER	50
FMC	71	USC-SPARTANBURG	62
FMC	69	LANDER	68
FMC	62	ST. ANDREWS	64
FMC	92	PEMBROKE	75
FMC	81	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	82
FMC	69	COASTAL	75
FMC	76	ALLEN	62
FMC	77	USC-AIKEN	85
FMC	92	ERSKINE	67
FMC	75	ALLEN	72
FMC	74	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	58
FMC	66	USC-SPARTANBURG	69



Freshman Bob Graziano became a valuable asset to Patriot victories with his uninhibited rebounding.

“It’s Been A

FMC Patriot basketball brandished an up-and-down 17-11 season, a “strange season” according to Coach Lewis Hill. With an erratic outbreak of injuries, flu and narrow losses, one might just throw in the towel. “But,” said Coach Hill, “despite these adversities, team spirit was exceptional, good *esprit de corps*.” Strange.

The Patriots were placed in the #5 seat in Dunkel Ratings for District 6. They were 4/10 of a point from the #4 slot and a choice berth in playoff action. One of their greatest boasts — not one opposing team could break into triple figure scoring against the Patriots. Another claim is depth. The Patriots were able to remain consistently inconsistent while top scorers Robert Moore and Bob Wilson watched from the

sidelines for two weeks. Other injuries were Daryl Blume with a muscle tear, Tony Mulinax with a broken wrist and an entire team outbreak of flu in January that hit players and coaches alike.

Leading FMC scoring were Robert Moore averaging 19.5 points per game and Bob Wilson averaging 17.1 points. Moore, a 6’6” junior was also the team’s top rebounder this season. Wilson (6’4”) and Tim Jones (6’5”), redshirted last year, were known for their zone-destroying jump shots. Other big men were last year’s MVP Nat Williamson, letterman Tony Mulinax, and newcomers Bob Graziano (brother of University of South Carolina’s Jim), “last-second” Lou Ziebell, and transfer Mike Hill, a 6’7” junior from Atlanta, Georgia.

FMC’s smaller ballhandlers, playmakers

and defensive strategists were junior Daryl Blume, named to the District 6 Academic Team last year; sophomore Julius “Juice” Henderson, who averaged over 8 points his freshman year; and transfer Marvin Hamlin, a 5’9” Florence native and smallest team member. These three men rotated ballhandling responsibility and were intimidating enough to alleviate any backcourt presses attempted by FMC’s opponents.

The season began with five consecutive wins, but district games in the spring semester proved to be much tougher for the Patriots who stood 9-7 in district play and in fifth place overall for the season.

Lou Ziebell's do-or-die buzzer shot gave the Patriots a homecourt win over Lander and a midcourt celebration with students.



Strange Season''



Jullus Henderson's agility kept him out of the reach of Coastal defenders in a 113-95 FMC victory.

Patriots Robert Moore and Bob Wilson cheered from the sidelines and assisted WOLS radio announcers while injured and out of game action.

FMC Hosts Two Patriot Brigade Double Header

Men's basketball opened its home season on November 24 with the Patriot's Brigade Doubleheader Tournament. Guest teams were Coker College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, and St. Andrews College.

FMC and NCW tangled in the first round of play with the Patriots claiming a 90-82 victory. Consistent playing by both teams kept FMC in the lead by 6-10 points throughout the game. Three Patriots landed in double figures scoring: Robert Moore with 21, Lou Ziebell with 17, and Bob Wilson with 14. Each of the

Patriot team members saw playing action and contributed to the game scoring.

FMC advanced to the championship game against St. Andrews on November 25. The end result was FMC winning with a 77-62 score. The Patriots held only a 33-28 halftime lead, but exploded to dominate second half play, shooting with 75% accuracy. This was the tournament championship game, the first of two such victories for the season.



Aggressive playmaking was "Juice" Henderson's responsibility throughout the season.

Straining to shake off an intimidating defender, Daryl Blume moves in for a lay-up.

Freshman Marvin Hamlin drives toward the goal for 2 of his 23 points in the Swamp Fox Tournament.



Tournaments

Swamp Fox Invitational

The Patriots captured their second Swamp Fox trophy in the January 5-6 tournament. Guest teams were; second-place Tusculum College of Tennessee, third-place Norwich University of Vermont, and fourth-place John Carroll University of Ohio.

First-round games saw FMC defeating Norwich (84-74) and Tusculum winning over John Carroll (68-61). In finals action on the following night, Norwich captured third-place honors with a 67-64 score over John Carroll. FMC then manhandled Tusculum, 117-87, to claim the winner's spot.

Leading FMC scoring throughout the tournament were Robert Moore with 58 points, Bob Wilson with 37, and Nat Williamson with 23 points.

The FMC-Norwich match-up was an exciting affair with



Norwich ahead by 3 points at halftime. But the Patriot switch to man-to-man defense turned the game around. The back-and-forth score was stabilized in the last 6 minutes of play by Moore, Wilson, Williamson, "Juice" Henderson, and Tim Jones, resulting in FMC's advance to the finals action.

The Patriots, confident and relaxed, breezed by Tusculum in the championship game. With FMC's entire team contributing to the victory, the Swamp Fox honors were again heaped on FMC's Patriots.



Robert Moore led FMC scoring in the Swamp Fox Tournament with a two-game total of 58 points.

Freshman Mike Hill returns the elbowing he receives from a Tusculum College opponent.

Pursued by a Winthrop College Eagle, Daryl Blume makes his move for the basket.



Members of the basketball team are: (Front Row) Coach Lewis Hill, Trainer Spyder Webb, Tim Jones, Julius Henderson, Daryl Blume, Marvin Hamlin, Manager Mike Wrigley (Back Row) Bob Wilson, Bob Graziano, Robert Moore, Tony Mullinax, Mike Hill, Nat Williamson, Lou Ziebell, Assistant Coach Dennis Sanderson.



SPIRIT COOKIES



FMC Cheerleaders are (Row 1) Gail Moody, Mary Nelle Gibson, Tammy Lambert, Betsey Sherer, Rita Davidson, Cathy Robbins, Cecelia Hamilton, (Row 2) Robert Dingle, Ann Crawford, George Deegan, Faye Rogers, and James Huggins.

Cheerleaders combined their acrobatic skills and ballhandling finesse at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Take 9 rookies, season with 4 veterans, add a heaping portion of school spirit, mix well with 13 Patriot smiles and bring to a furious boil over a raging, one-point, last-shot basketball game to create the '78-'79 FMC cheerleading squad.

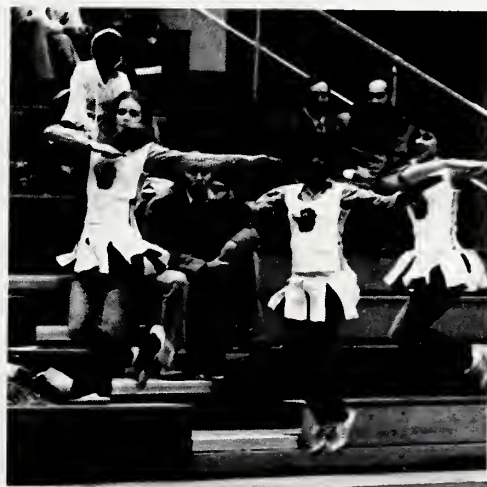
Made up of ten limber ladies and three agile men, this group donated three to four nights a week to promoting school spirit. Besides this obligation, each cheerleader was kept busy with the usual schoolwork, fraternity-sorority events and community activities such as ballet and fund drives.

Led by Ann Crawford, the cheerleaders did much more than just lead cheers at games. They also sponsored other events including a dance after the Patriots' opening game at Smith College Center.

During Homecoming Week, the cheerleaders proudly wore the Patriot colors and encouraged students and faculty to do the same. A pre-game spirit warm-up Pep Rally and Bonfire were also some of their other Homecoming activities.

The cheerleaders were disappointed with student response as basketball season began, but student spirit gradually intensified to magnify an exciting year of Patriot basketball.

Bob Wilson, Patriot basketballer, commented that he was very appreciative of the cheerleaders' effort, especially their faithful attendance and spirit on road trips.



Enthusiasm! The cheerleading squad abounded with it.



Lady Patriots are; (Kneeling) Deborah Wilson, Rena Harville, Clara Jackson, Jackie Scovel, Malynda Young, Cherry Montgomery, Janet Floyd, (Standing) Manager Betty Jean Sellers, Assistant Coach Shelia Moorman, Karol Nelson, Lynette Mickle, Wanda Turner, Dale Robinson, Martha Williamson, Sherry Nelson, Pearl Moore, Manager Patricia McQueen, Assistant Coach Belton Hammond, Coach Sylvia Rhyne.



Lone rebounder Sherry Nelson protects the ball as she plans for a fast break.

Increased interest in Lady Patriot basketball forced Coach Sylvia Rhyne to set up basketball tryouts this year. The fourteen young women, six returners and eight newcomers, began regular practices in November preparing for their December 2 opener with Benedict. Practices concentrated on getting the girls into shape and basic skills.

Preseason comments by Rhyne indicated that preparation was very important. The Lady Patriots underwent four weeks of weight training, even though half of the team was involved with volleyball play. The hustle and dedication of the girls pleased Rhyne; her only worry was that of the team's small size. Opponent teams often had several girls 6'1" or better and the Lady Patriots lacked any height better than 5'10".

The opening game with Benedict was a very promising start. The Lady Patriots combined their efforts to defeat Benedict 90-68. The home game saw senior Pearl Moore score 40 points, beginning her fourth hot-handed season for FMC. Other scoring leaders were Janet Floyd with 20 points and Dale Robinson with ten points.

The wins continued for 2 more games, one

with Newberry (80-67) and the other at home against Voorhees (93-64). The Lady Patriots grabbed for 25 rebounds and made 15 assists.

FMC was dealt its first loss by the Clemson Lady Tigers — a 118-64 devastation. The game's bright spot was Pearl Moore's 22 point show.

As the new year began, Clara Jackson and Wanda Turner were omitted from play because of injuries. But two transferees, Lynette Mickle and Sherry Nelson became eligible for play. Mickle led FMC scoring with 18 points in her first game, a 74-42 victory over Benedict. Halftime scores showed FMC ahead by only three points at 26-23. Regaining their confidence, the Lady Patriots outscored Benedict better than two to one.

January 29, FMC traveled to Columbia for a game with the Lady Gamecocks. The Lady Patriots' record was dropped to 4-2 as the smaller FMC women were dominated by the larger USC team. Moore and Mickle were game top scorers with 19 and 21 points respectively.

Plagued throughout the year with excessive fouling, the Lady Patriots committed 23 fouls in a heart-breaking loss to the College of

Charleston. In a scoring turnabout, FMC toppled Coastal Carolina with a score of 112-59, but were charged with a total of 25 fouls. Each Lady Patriot got into scoring action; Moore with 35, Cherry Montgomery with 15, Malynda Young with 13 and Sherry Nelson with 12, to up the season record to 5-3.

A 24 point loss to S.C. State and an 11 point loss to U. of Tennessee-Chattanooga seemed to discourage FMC temporarily. This was conquered with a solid 17 point win over Pembroke State. Despite committing 27 fouls, the Lady Patriots defeated Columbia College 113-79. Martha Williamson netted 29 points to lead scoring in the SCC gym.

Homecoming was a joyous celebration for the Lady Patriots as they trounced Campbell College 80-72 on February 3. These high spirits were quelled through by a seven point loss to USC. FMC scored 20 points from free throws alone in this competitive match-up. Further discouragement came about with the 16 point loss to the nationally-ranked S.C. State Bulldogs.

FEMALE DEDICATION: THE WILL TO WIN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

FMC 90	BENEDICT	60
FMC 80	NEWBERRY	67
FMC 93	VOORHEES	64
FMC 54	CLEMSON	118
FMC 74	BENEDICT	42
FMC 58	USC	69
FMC 64	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON	66
FMC 112	COASTAL	59
FMC 78	S.C. STATE	96
FMC 83	U. TENN. CHATTANOOGA	94
FMC 82	PEMBROKE	65
FMC 113	COLUMBIA	79
FMC 80	CAMPBELL	72
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On February 8 FMC traveled to Rock Hill for the Winthrop Invitational Tourney, winning 97-84 over Appalachian State, and 90-67 against Anderson College. Pearl Moore shattered Pete Maravich's collegiate career scoring record with her 52 point contribution in a 99-97 exciting loss to East Carolina. Moore boasted a total of 132 points throughout the tourney.

Of the remaining six games, four were played on the road. FMC pulled out a 106-97 overtime win against USC-Aiken. The score was tied at 42 at the half and at 88 at the end of regular playing time. Outstanding performances were given by Martha Williamson with 24 points and 11 rebounds, Pearl Moore with 24 points and Lynette Mickle with 20 points.

A February 15 match-up with Columbia College gave the Lady Patriots very little trouble as the final buzzer saw FMC with a 40 point margin. Holding their fouls to a total of 17 was not quite enough for FMC in a second narrow loss to the College of Charleston.

The Lady Patriots ended the season with three road wins over Voorhees, Erskine, and Lander to obtain a home court draw in the first round of post-season playoffs.



Guard Jackie Scovel streams past a Columbia College defender to set up the Lady Patriot offense.



Deborah Wilson, Lady Patriot co-captain, maneuvers the ball into a layup against USC.

PEARL

Outguns 'Pistol Pete'

In this era of Women's Lib and Equal Rights, a new heroine arises. The scene: a small, growing southeastern college in a sleepy town of live oaks and Spanish moss where women are expected to be seen and not heard. The character: a hometown girl with great expectations and a hand-me-down basketball inherited from her older brothers, former high school basketball standouts. The situation: this 5 foot 7 inch hometown girl amazes the nation by literally rewriting collegiate scoring record books, shattering Pete Maravich's all-time collegiate scoring record of 3667 points.

This feat was accomplished in the seventeenth game of her senior season with network sports departments and national magazines focused on her as point #3668 fell through the hoop.

Last year, Moore added to her laurels the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) single game scoring record. In the AIAW national tournament, hosted by FMC, Moore pumped in 60 points, an AIAW record yet to be surpassed.

Coached during her college years by Sylvia Rhyne, Moore led the Lady Patriots to national rankings in the AIAW. For her outstanding performances, she was named as an AIAW All-American in each of her four playing years.

Moore is a serious ballplayer who feels that "You gotta have that fundamental concentration. You've gotta know what you're gonna do — what you're going up there for ..." Moore, named Most Valuable Player of the 1975 and 1976 AAU Junior Olympics, is going for a spot on the 1980 Olympic women's basketball team. As a college freshman, she survived all but the final cut of the 1976 Olympic team, blaming homesickness as a major deterrent. But this matured young woman now states "After being cut the first time, I have something to prove to myself."

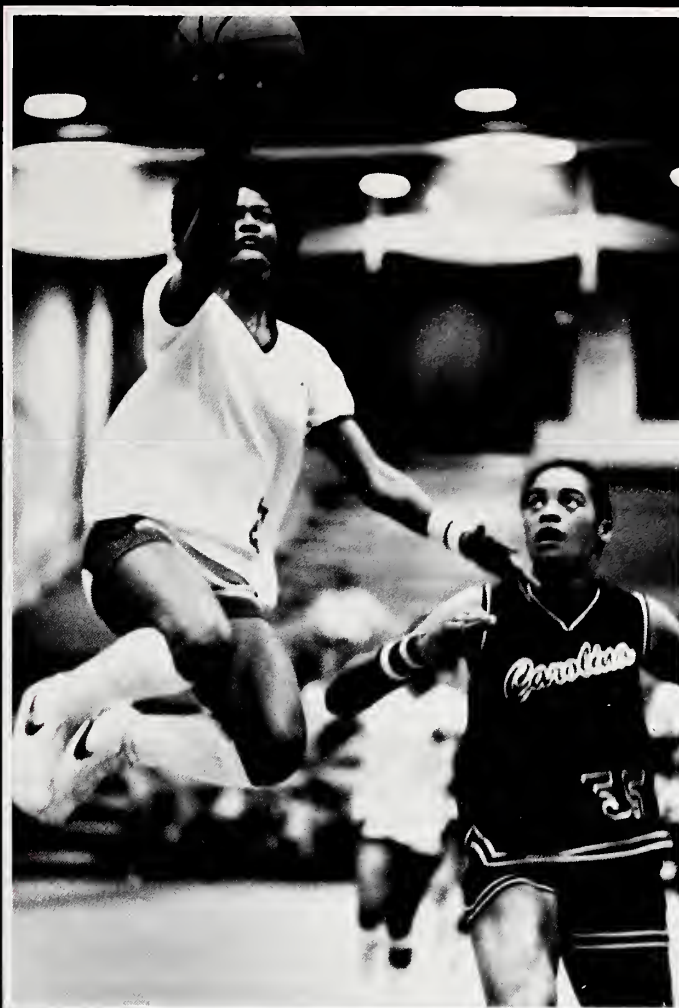


More fascinating than a precious pearl is Lady Patriot Pearl Moore, team captain and four-year letterman.

Janet Floyd, a freshman from Florence, bypasses Columbia College players in her lane drive for a score.



In her first collegiate game, **Lynette Mickle** led FMC scoring against USC with 19 points.



Martha Williamson, sister of Patriot Nat Williamson, contended with USC's intimidating height with her speed and precise ballhandling.



Pressured by a Columbia College Koala, Jackie Scovel searches for the open Lady Patriot under the basket.

Kim Jones and Gail Moody applaud for the spike set up by freshman volleyball player, Debbie Baker.



FMC students form a victory line to usher in the Patriot basketball team.



Parent's Day was an enjoyable day for soccer spectators as FMC demolished Newberry, 10-0.

Loyal to both Sig Ep and Patriot athletics is Kevin Hawkins, seen here at the FMC-Coastal game.





Apathy: Guilty As Charged

FMC spectators cheerfully mourned the funeral of the Benedict Tiger, a pre-game stunt led by pallbearer Kurt Northrup.

The same group is often seen at most athletic events. Are these the only loyal Patriot fans or are there multitudes of other students with these same latent desires?

Why do some students attend only big event games? Just for the social stimulation, because of a lack of gas money, or do these erratic attenders merely spend all of their spare time "furthering their education?"

Theoretically, if all students attended all games, social stimulation would be electrifying. But social needs should not be one's only reason for attending FMC sports. No excuse.

Ha! Some say they have no gas money to drive out to FMC for the games? This same group can be seen driving around, alone, in gas-eating Monte Carlos and Lemans, instead of carpooling in Toyotas. Nope — that excuse falls through also.

And now — some students give the excuse "I have to study." There has never been and never will be an FMC student that spends all of his spare time delving in books and more books. A typical FMC game involves 2 hours of fun and excitement that is matched only by those books found at Airport Adult News, not by textbooks.

None of these excuses hold up in loyalty court. These students, these displaced persons of limited loyalty, must stand trial.

CHARGE: There is a nonassembled assemblage with traits of infrequent promiscuity and educational institutional devotion, that absents itself from educational institutional athletic endeavors.

SENTENCE: Pardon for their



Andrea Grant feels certain that the Patriots will control the opening tip-off against Benedict.

abominably disreputable actions is granted hesitantly only on their avowed pledge of repentance and positive performance of educational

institutional loyalty at sporting occasions at the Smithsonian Collegiate Center of activity.

BETTER THAN PAR



During a practice held at the FMC putting green, Burt Atkinson mentally aligns the ball with the cup.

GOLF RESULTS

Coastal Carolina Classic ...	first place
Edisto Classic ...	second place
FMC 305 Western Carolina	322
FMC 307 Limestone	316
USC-Spartanburg	308
USC-Aiken	323
UNC-Asheville	310
Red Fox Invitational ...	first place
NAIA District Six Tournament ...	fourth place



While judging the distance of his drive, Chuck Green is cautious of the sand traps.



Golf team members are Bill Russell, Doug Daniels, Rusty Woodall, Mike Cox, Burt Atkinson, Phil Henry, Chris Hill, Chuck Green, Bob McCully, Randy Kinard, Glen Ruthven, Randy Few, Dr. Jim Von Frank — Coach.

The 1978 golf team was another excellent one for Coach Jim Von Frank. The team put together one more winning record. In regular season, the golfers went undefeated and then went on to place fourth in the NAIA District Six Tournament.

The Patriots hosted one tournament and participated in other meets around the two Carolinas.

Individual scoring was led by Most Valuable Player, Marion Fowler, whose average scoring results were 77.0 for the year.

FMC's golf team has participated in the District Six Finals for the past five years. The 1979 team is confident of topping all previous team records as golf begins again in the spring.



Chris Hill realizes the necessity of correct club selection for every attempted shot, whether in practice or in a match.



Wim Lewis helps warm up a fellow teammate in preparation for the next meet.



Men's track team members include (Front row) Mike Nichols, Gary Carter, Nate Harley, Mike Smith, Steve Flowers, Jim Wilford, Mike Gadson, Wim Lewis, (Back Row) Gene Campbell, David Stafford, Carl Black, Stanley Weaver, William Blackburn, Roger Baker, James Blake, Russell Smith, Coach Tom Whiteley, (Not pictured) Charlie Griggs and Jim Schuster.



Patriot clndermen Steve Flowers and William Blackburn are poised to capture first and second place in the 880 meter run.

Hurdling Forward

Eighteen dedicated athletes — members of FMC's track team — boasted a 27-5 record in 1978. The opponents were unbelievably competitive but were brought down by FMC's tremendous agility and determination.

Coach Tom Whiteley stated that one of the best team performances was in the St. Andrews Invitational Tournament, which the Patriots have captured for the past three years. FMC scored fifty-five points more than the second place team in an overall field of six. Another important victory was the second consecutive

Gardner-Webb Invitational Title.

The final meet was the NAIA District Six Tournament (held at the FMC track area), with the Patriots taking second place honors to South Carolina State Bulldogs. The FMC Most Valuable Player Award went to David Stafford, holder of four FMC track and field records.

Five new records were set during the season by:

James Blake — high hurdles, Mike Nichols — Long jump, Jim Schuster — javelin, David Stafford — 6 mile run, and Stanley Weaver — triple jump.



Broad jumper Mike Gadson stretches for that extra winning inch in NAIA District Six competition.



Stanley Weaver successfully clears the high jump bar in "Fosbury flop" style.



Women's tennis team members include Coach Janelle Clark, Rhonda Dingle, Susan Sims, Bib Frampton, Dale Jones, (Not pictured) Meg Scarborough, Cathy Bacon and Clara Jackson.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS Won 5 Lost 8

FMC	0	South Carolina	6
FMC	7	Coker	0
FMC	0	C. of Charleston	8
FMC	5	Coastal Carolina	2
FMC	2	Winthrop	5
FMC	7	Baptist	0
FMC	6	Coker	0
FMC	0	C. of Charleston	7
FMC	3	Winthrop	6
FMC	0	South Carolina	7
FMC	3	Columbia	6
FMC	0	Appalachian State	7
FMC	4	South Carolina State	2

Lobbing For Victory

Dressed in white (or pastels if daring), seven women and eleven men are in the spotlight. Sometimes they carry books, sometimes tennis rackets. Sometimes they are found at the Rogers Library, sometimes at Kassab Courts. These students combine academic activities with prowess on the courts.

Led by Janelle Clark, the women's tennis team produced a win-loss record of 5 and 8 in the spring of 1978. Coach Clark could not feel too disappointed because she could see

the determination that her team members exhibited. The biggest problem facing the team was a lack of depth.

The season opened with two losses, one to the University of South Carolina and the second to the College of Charleston. Impressive in her singles play against C. of C. and other opponents, Dale Jones was also later nominated Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

The men's tennis team, however, did not face a lack of team depth.

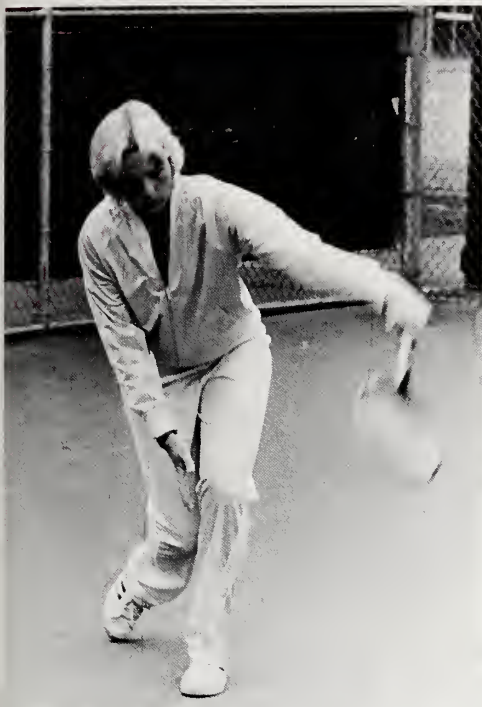
Team members were fairly evenly skilled. Their 17 and 4 season was a major improvement over any previous record. Another first for the men's team was the outstanding doubles and singles play at the NAIA District Six Tournament. Patriot MVP Bob Weyrauch advanced to the finals competition and then teamed up with Nick Sas to reach the semifinals in doubles action. Clyde Nance and Bill Benton also placed in doubles matches.

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS (17-4)

FMC	9	Voorhees	0
FMC	9	Newberry	0
FMC	9	Voorhees	0
FMC	7	Erskine	2
FMC	1	Salisbury State	8
FMC	9	Clafin	0
FMC	8	St. Andrews	1
FMC	7	South Carolina State	2
FMC	7	St. Andrews	2
FMC	1	Limestone	8
FMC	4	Coastal Carolina	5
FMC	9	Allen	0
FMC	9	Baptist	0
FMC	7	Winthrop	2
FMC	3	Coastal Carolina	6
FMC	9	Clafin	0
FMC	9	Baptist	0
FMC	8	Pembroke State	1
FMC	7	Winthrop	2
FMC	9	Allen	0
FMC	9	Newberry	0



Men's tennis team members include (Front Row) John Robinson, Sid Dubose, Bill Bonds, Clyde Nance, Coach Jim Shaw, (Back Row) Nick Sas, Ray Croxton, Paul Owens, Joe Harnage, Phil Wester, Bob Weyrauch, (Not pictured) Bill Benton.

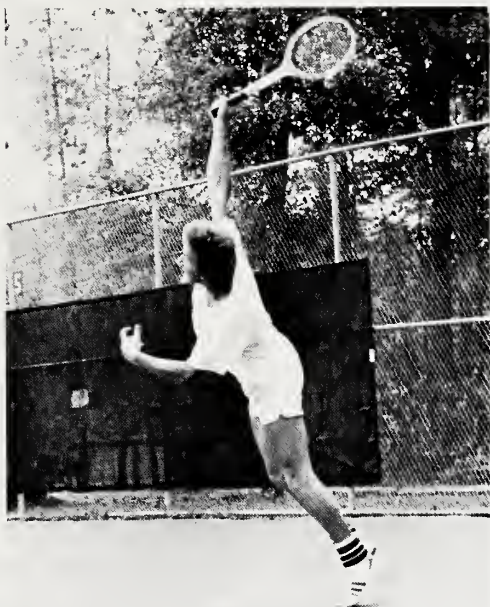


Dale Jones, seeded number 1, concentrates on the strategic placement of her return.



In the spring of '78, the men's tennis team held a clinic for fifteen cub scouts from Florence. Bill Benton and Bob Weyrauch (pictured above with scout) gave a hitting demonstration and then each team member was put in charge of three scouts and three balls. As the clinic was ending, John Robinson's group competed in hitting balls over the court fence. Of course the other scouts and the Patriot tennis team joined the competition. Everyone was laughing, after all — tennis is only a game of love.

During the summer, four of the netters instructed tennis in various places around the United States. Clyde Nance gave tennis lessons in Florence, while Bill Benton and Nick Sas traveled to Pawling, New York to instruct at YMCA camp. Bob Weyrauch, a Floridian, spent the summer teaching tennis in Chicago, Illinois, and decided to go professional.



Sophomore Nick Sas lunges forward into his opening serve against Voorhees.

The 1979 season promises to be equally good (if not better) for both teams. There are more students eager to play on the FMC tennis teams and coaches Sheila Moorman and Jim Shaw constantly find new methods of utilizing this strength in number.



Meg Scarborough shows fine form in her return against Columbia College.



Attacking the tennis ball with a strong forehand is Bill Benton, who won this match against Winthrop.

NOT JUST FOR SPRING

"Our best effort had to be the 3-1 victory over ninth-ranked Clemson," stated Ed Barfield, Patriot third baseman. Coach Gerald Griffin's team claimed this as their biggest of 27 wins.

Helping develop this District Six finalist team were superb athletic experience, coaching, and enthusiasm, the only lacking ingredient being student fans. Student support was terrible for such a good team — the worst imaginable, emphasized several players. The largest crowds appeared for the games played against big name teams and for those games with beer served. Despite lack of student support, Patriot baseballers claimed their best regular season ever.

Coach Griffin held fall scrimmages, both intrasquad and with other clubs, for help in selecting his future team and for the benefits of experience. regular try-outs began January 12, with more than forty men competing for the twenty-two uniforms.

Despite long physical practices, the carefully chosen team lost its season opener, 8-1, to the University of North Carolina's more powerful team. But the following day, FMC showed more spunk and confidence in their near-win over the same UNC



Only the umpire can decide this confrontation between Chico Lombardo and a Baptist College Buccaneer.

Mitch Kirby stirs dust around second base in his successful attempt to steal.

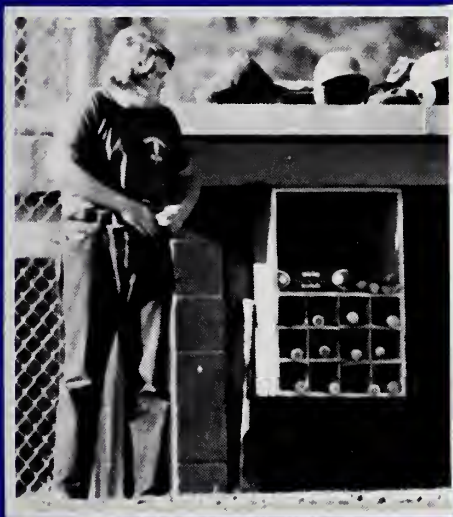


Ball in glove, Patriot MVP Ed Barfield and an opposing team member both race towards third base.



team. This incentive led the Patriots to overwhelm their next three opponents. And the regular season produced a new win-loss record of 26-9.

During the District Six playoffs,



Manager Mike Wrigley is responsible for the handling of equipment and the distributing of tobacco chews.

BASEBALL RESULTS (26-9)

FMC	1	North Carolina	8
FMC	3	North Carolina	4
FMC	9	Susquehanna	0
FMC	7	St. Andrews	2
FMC	19	Alderson-Broadus	1
FMC	1	Georgia	8
FMC	3	Wofford	1
FMC	9	USC-Aiken	7
FMC	1	George Mason	4
FMC	2	Pembroke State	1
FMC	1	Baptist	4
FMC	16	Allen	1
FMC	5	Newberry	7
FMC	7	Allegheny	0
FMC	16	West Virginia State	0
FMC	7	Yale	6
FMC	5	Yale	2
FMC	11	Glenville State	1
FMC	2	Western Carolina	1
FMC	10	Pembroke State	6
FMC	17	Voorhees	3
FMC	6	Maine-Gorham	3
FMC	5	Coastal Carolina	6
FMC	8	Voorhees	2
FMC	16	Wofford	4
FMC	14	USC-Aiken	2
FMC	3	Clemson	1
FMC	5	Erskine	2
FMC	12	Allen	2
FMC	4	Baptist	6
FMC	2	Newberry	8
FMC	13	Coastal Carolina	5
FMC	3	Erskine	1
FMC	13	Morris	0

(May 5-8), FMC lost their first game to Coastal Carolina, the eventual tourney champs. Next day, the Patriot team claimed a 7-2 victory over Erskine College, only to be eliminated by Newberry 4-3 that same night. FMC finished overall receiving third place honors, and the South Carolina Coaches Association selected Ed Barfield and Mike Crain to represent FMC on the All-State Team.

Baseball skills were not put in cold storage for a year. Several of the team members taught baseball clinics at various high schools and at FMC.

Others played for area American Legion teams and with the Virginia Valley League. The Valley League is a summertime program designed for exceptionally talented college players considering professional baseball careers after their graduation. The League helps its players find temporary lodging and a summer job in Virginia while playing first-rate baseball.

With all of this gained experience the Patriots eagerly awaited their next time at bat — the 1979 season games, district playoffs, ...



Straining for safety, Roy Cook dives for first base.



Baseball team members include (Front row) Lewis Brown, Mike Wilson, Ray Goffio, Ed Barfield, Gary Smetana, Wayne Farris, Charlie Sander, (Second Row) Mike Hite, Mike Crain, Terry Stout, Anthony Lombardo, Bernie Bastian, Timmy Evans, Joe Ferguson, (Third Row) John Harrison, Mike Greer, Sammy Ward, Gary Brewer, Mitch Kirby, John Avant, Manager Mike Wrigley, Coach Gerald Griffin, (Not pictured) Assistant Coach Tom Davidson, Trainer Spider Webb, Statistician Ed Porter, and Robert Moore.

Recess: College Style

Swimming and diving competitions were held at the SCC pool during Patriot Week. PiKA and ATO women accumulated the most points to claim victories in their respective contests.

Jim Schuster of PiKA, claimed diving points in his fourth consecutive sweep of the competition. In women's diving, Malynnda Young of ATO took first place honors.

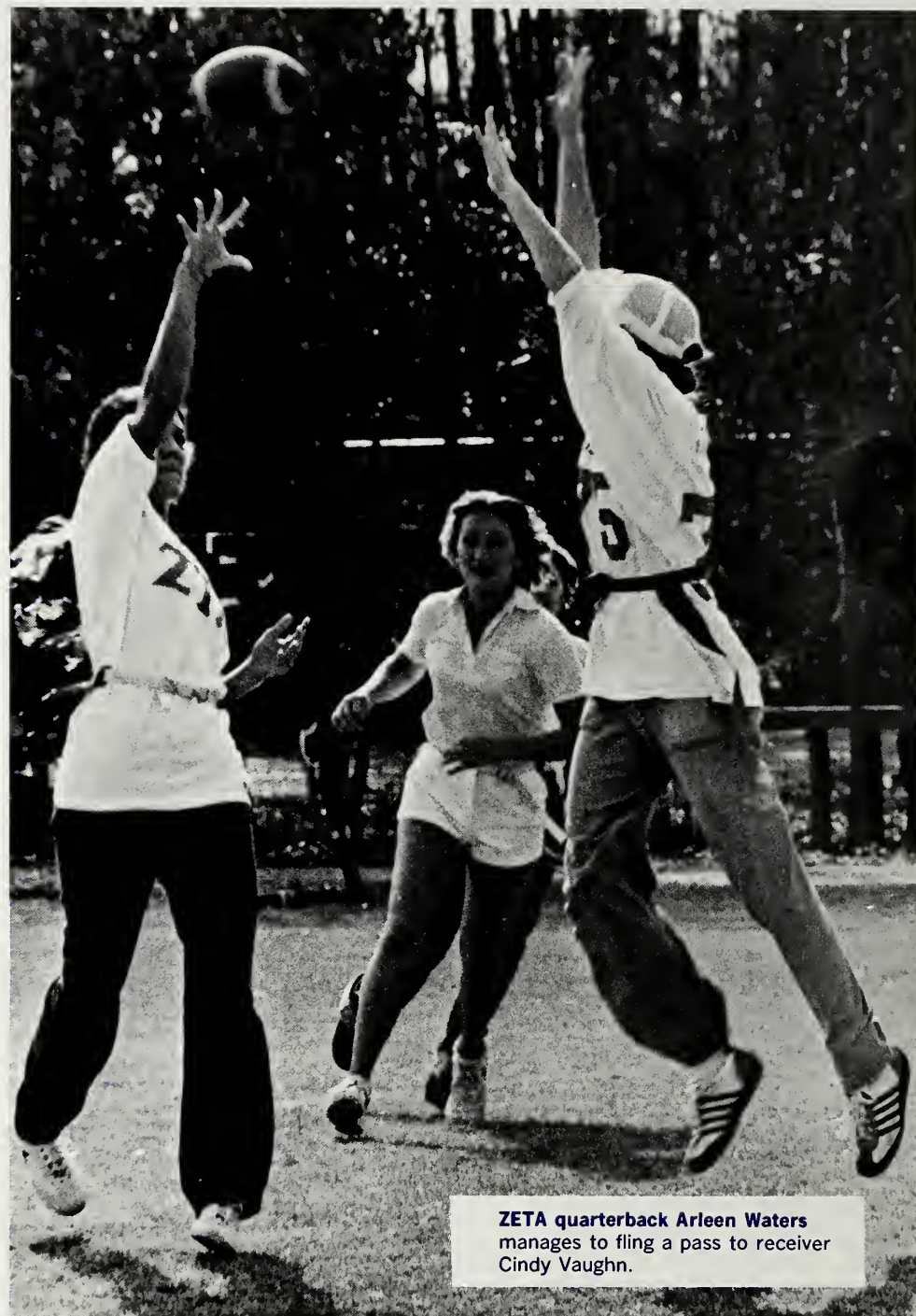
ATO women, with a total of 86 points, won all swimming events: Clara Jackson, Mary Gibson, Meg Scarborough and Connie Scovel teamed up for the freestyle relay in record-breaking time of 1:02.54. Becky Foote was winner of singles butterfly and breaststroke, — Jackson bested the singles freestyle and Scovel backstroked to another set of ATO points.

Steve Wingard of PiKA, took two singles events; the backstroke and butterfly, breaking the backstroke record he set previously. Other event winners were ATO — medley relay and Gene Heidt (KA) — freestyle.

At the beginning of flag football, Coach Whiteley was quoted as saying "Who knows, the Dexter Swamprats may even win this thing." Coach Whiteley may oust Jimmy the Greek from his job; Dexter Swamprats and his Major League Yaboes, the surprise team, won the Superbowl Championship.

The **Campus Crier**, in answer to AP and UPI Ratings, set up its own Top Five rating. Preseason favorite was Sig Ep, last year's champs. In the first set of games, Mullins defeated top ranked Sig Ep 12-0. SWAT, the second ranked team was upset by PiKA in a 20-6 decision.

Other game highlights throughout the season include Mullins' toppling of PiKA. Mullins picked off 6 passes from QB Jim Schuster for an 18-6 win. SWAT won 6 straight games to capture the Blue League Title. They did this with the efforts of their "Steel Curtain Defense" and the



ZETA quarterback Arleen Waters manages to fling a pass to receiver Cindy Vaughn.

offensive prowess of Milton Rogers. Rogers scored touchdowns in every game except the championship Superbowl. The Swamprats lost only one game, and their explosive team was led by quarterback Jimmy Miles and "defensive interceptor" Billy Turnage.

In playoffs, the Swamprats defeated PiKA 18-0 and SWAT defeated Sig Ep 39-6. SWAT was behind 6-0 at the half, but came back to score 39 unanswered points.

The Superbowl game had SWAT placed against the Swamprats. Miles of the Swamprats threw 9 passes for a total of 202 yards in the decisive

36-2 win over SWAT.

Corsairs began their intramural winning streak by capturing the volleyball title in the fall. They were undefeated throughout the season. The Faculty challenged the Corsairs in the championship game but were made to take second place.

Women's powderpuff football proved to be another unbroken series of wins for the strong Corsair team. Undefeated for the football season, the Corsairs womanhandled the Faculty by a 30-0 margin.

This year's top seed in men's tennis was again Jim Rinehart of the faculty. Defeating Tommy Morounas

Some Turkey Trotters could weather the 2-mile course; others became languid spectators of the pre-Thanksgiving event.



SWAT quarterback Grant Stevens maneuvers past flag-grabbing opponents in intramural football.

Phillip Tuck of SWAT attempts to spike the ball past Roger Allen of Faculty.

in the finals, Rinehart claimed his second intramural tennis title.

Other top contenders were Lewis Hill, varsity basketball coach, and Trey Mosley; who both lost semifinals matches. Morounas advanced to the finals after his 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 win over third seeded Hill. Rinehart's 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mosley was his ticket to the finals.

Sig Ep men joined Corsair women

to win four of the six FMC Superstars events. Their combined efforts gave them the first place honors in volleyball, six-pack pitch-in, frisbee relay and tug-of-war. Team members Leatha Lee and Russell Smith were named outstanding athletes of the competition. Other teams, in order of point standings were: ATO, PiKa Zeta, Q-Inclined and KA.

Turkey Trot competitors were outdistanced by David Luhrs, who

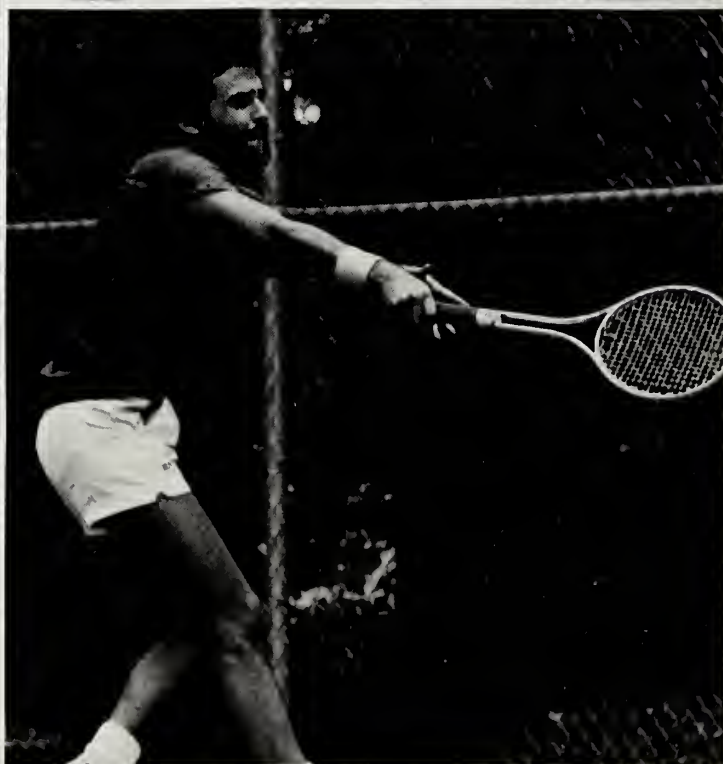
ran the annual 2-mile event in 10:55 time. Luhrs, winner of a 10 pound turkey, is a transfer student who was ineligible to run cross country in the fall. This field of 64 was the largest to ever turn out for the Turkey Trot. Other winners were Jake Kelly, Bill Blackburn and John Capotosti. For their respective runners up titles Kelly received a hen, Blackburn took home a carton of eggs and Capotosti proudly displayed a turkey feather.

Intramurals

Turkey Trot winner, David Luhrs, was not bothered by the high prices of Thanksgiving turkeys. He won his turkey in only 10 minutes and 55 seconds



Sylvia Rhyne of Faculty intercepts a pass by the ZETA quarterback in Faculty's 24-0 win over ZETA.



Don Bell backhands the ball in men's intramural tennis. Bell was eliminated in quarterfinals by Dale Sloan.



ATO swimmer Clara Jackson waits for the starting signal in singles freestyles, her winning event.

Sig Ep's Russell Smith returns the ball in Superstar finals. Sig Ep and Corsairs teamed up to win 4 of the 6 events.



Intramural volleyball gave sports buffs a chance to competitively display their spiking talents.



Cantey Cook carefully calculates his shot in the intramural pool tournament.

Second Recess: Intramurals

As the weather changed, intramural sports moved indoors. In men's volleyball, PiKA retained possession of their title, undefeated in their 22 matches this year. The championship game (a headlock of undefeated PiKAs and undefeated Faculty) was similar to last year's game in play and in outcome. Leading PiKA were Mike Morrow and Johnny Hatchell with strong serves, Dale Arnold and Charlie Guerry with dominating spikes and Tim Sadler and Steve Matthews with all-around ferocious play.

A new event this year in men's intramural volleyball was the nomination of an all-campus team. It was composed entirely of PiKA and Faculty players with Charlie Guerry tallying the most votes. Other members of this honorary squad were Dale Arnold, Johnny Hatchell, and Tim Sadler of PiKA and Dieter Matthes and Richard Henderson of Faculty.

Men and women competed separately in Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick. In men's events, KTK totalled 403 yards to win team competition and KTK's own Mike Crain claimed 139 yards to capture the men's individual title. Crain was closely followed by Sig Ep's Pete Cestrone with 136



Dribbler Gail Moody and other Corsair team members were ousted, 18-15, in their opening game by guard Marie Dompierre and the Faculty team.



ACO's Jack Spivey and the ROTC's Doug Watson grab for the rebound in a game won by ACO, 27-9.



Mike Morrow, feared PiKA volleyball server, intently prepares his shot against the undefeated Faculty team.

Bill Russell, Patriot letterman in golf, placed fourth in the putting contest with a score of 36.

yards.

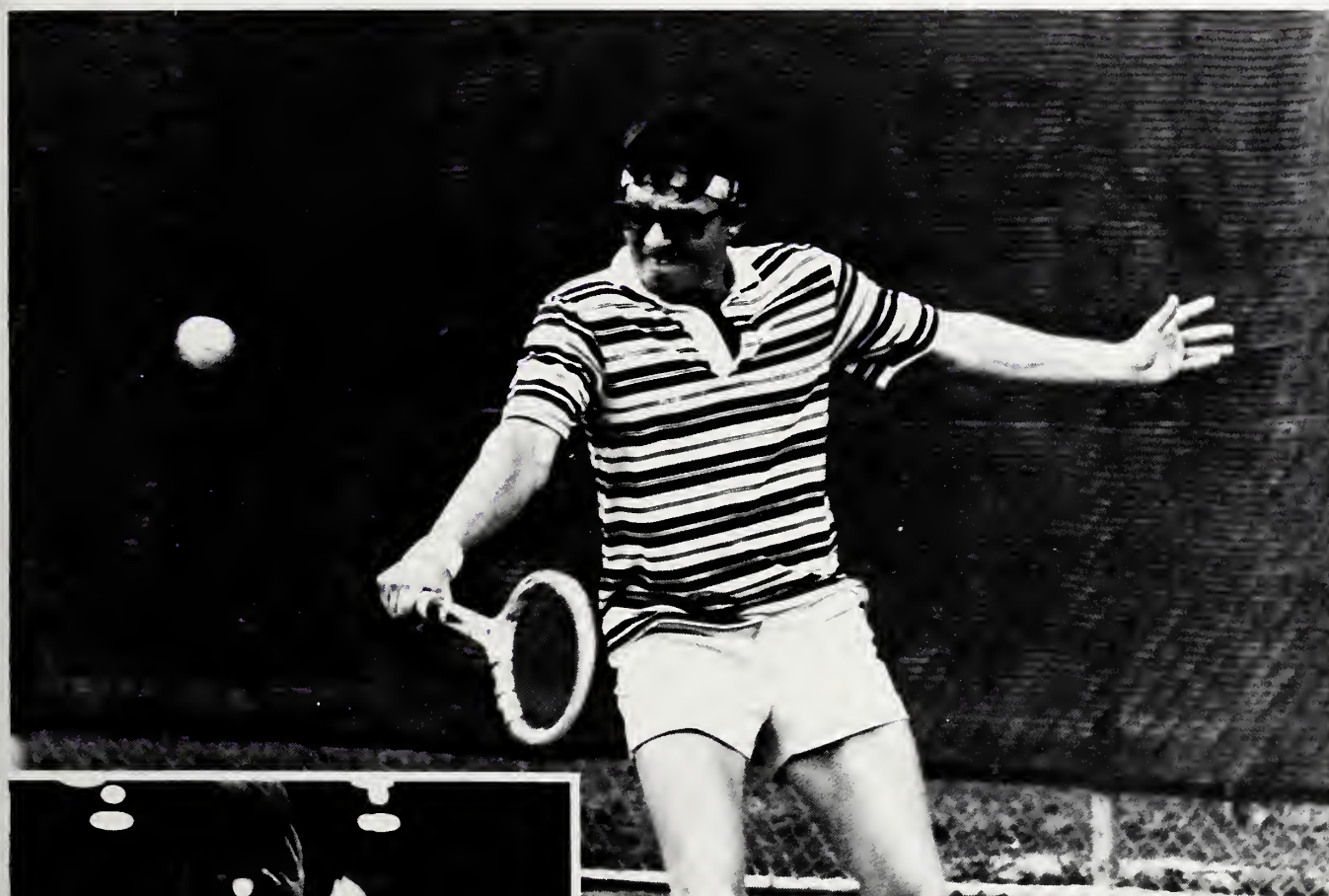
In women's Punt, Pass and Kick competition, ATO Little Sisters Marie Dompierre, Jackie Scovel and Connie Scovel dominated action, combining to score 273 yards. Corsairs took second place with 227 yards and ZETA placed third with 134 yards.

The men's putting contest, held on Smith College Center green, saw 64 competitors from 9 teams vying for the low score. Gene Heidt, representing KA, stroked a 34 to claim top honors. Tied for second place were Doug Daniels (ATO) and Grant Stevens (SWAT) each holding a score of 35.

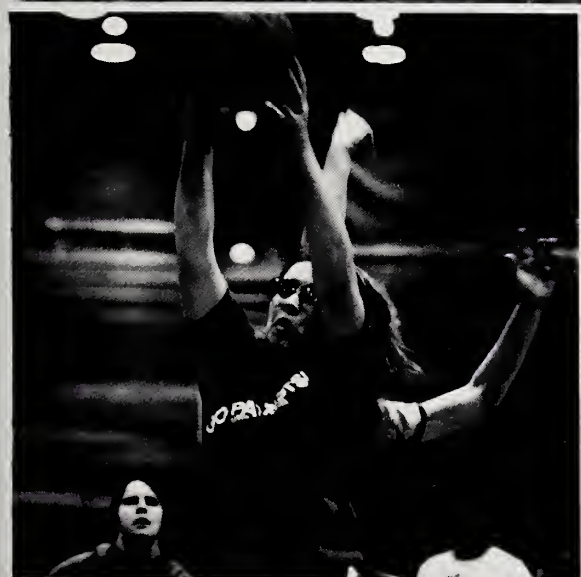
Intramural basketball games began Jan. 18 with 20 men's teams and 4 women's teams entering competition. Because of

the large number of men's teams competing, 3 leagues were set up. In the Blue League were Faculty, Gunners, Independents, Mullins, Swamprats, and SWAT. The Red League consisted of ACO, A Phi A, ATO, KA, Omega Psi Phi, PiKA, ROTC, and Sig Ep. In the Patriot League were ATO #2, KA #2, Omega Psi Phi #2, PiKA #2, Sig Ep #2, and SWAT #2.

Playoffs saw 8 teams (3 of which were undefeated) competing for the 1979 basketball title. After two elimination rounds, there were 2 teams left, each 7-0 for the season. Omega Psi Phi and football champs Swamprats tested their abilities in a closely matched battle. The final score was 22-18 with Omega Psi Phi victorious.



Jim Rinehart, FMC economics professor, reigned as top seed and champ in men's tennis this year.



Melinda Hydrick, former member of the Lady Patriots basketball team, releases her uncontested jump shot.

ESCAPING THE CAMPUS

ON CAMPUS

In an informal bull session, Jerry Jock, an FMC junior majoring in undecided, gave the below response to this tricky question: "Who or what is Smith College Center?"

A: "Uh, Smith College Center, uh, that's the building down at the 'boondock' parking lot, right? Yeah, I park there when I'm late for school. And I think that's the place where I bought my textbooks. Seems like a big building just to sell textbooks," said Jerry, who has thought about majoring in English.

Q: "Jerry, did you know that there is a 3100 seat basketball gym and an Olympic size swimming pool in Smith College Center?"

A: "Hey, that's okay. Maybe in my spare time, I'll check it out."

So, one Wednesday afternoon, Jerry wandered around to the SCC basketroom and discovered that for a mere \$2, he could get a semester's access to clean gym clothes, socks, and a towel. Jerry considered this a good investment of his money (Jerry has also thought about majoring in business.) So donning the shorts and t-shirt, Jerry Jock stumbled into the gym. There, a couple of



situated on the next basketball court. After a chat with them, Jerry Jock, who has considered a major in biology, decided he would have to visit SCC more often.

Feeling an urge to wander around, Jerry Jock walked over to the racquetball courts. "I remember playing this at the Florence YMCA," he thought. All alone in the white-washed room, Jerry bumbled after the ricocheting ball. After this rough workout, Jerry, who has considered a math major, calculated that at 300 calories per 10 minutes of racquetball, with 3 groups of 10 minutes, he had dropped 600 calories. (Jerry is only considering a math major.)



guys, Sam Supersport, Andy Athlete, and Billy Beerbelly, were playing "pickup basketball" and another group was attempting six-man volleyball. Jerry joined in the basketball game; he dribbled and passed the ball, even scored a few points. While the group took a breather, several girls in tights entered the gym. Laughing and talking, they began workouts on the uneven parallel bars and other assorted gymnastic equipment that was





The next stop Jerry made was a pitstop at one of the many facilities to be found in SCC.

Taking a rest from more athletic endeavors, Jerry Jock strutted his manly physique into the game room. Jerry shot pool with a tiny girl who sharked him for five bucks on the line. Jerry has decided against a business major.

Located several doors down from the game room is



SCC's weight room. Jerry opened the door to find a bicycle machine, a rowing machine, weight presses, barbells, and an overstuffed punching bag. Still frustrated from losing five dollars, Jerry took his anger out on the punching bag. And the weight presses. And the barbells. And the rowing machine. Jerry's motto — "I'll try anything once, and if I like it, I'll try it again." Jerry may choose philosophy as his major at FMC. He figures there will be a philosophy major established before he graduates. As Jerry was straining to benchpress 90 pounds, he realized — "Hey, where is that magnificent

swimming pool?"

Eager to take a dip, Jerry followed his nose to the chlorine-treated pool. It was clean and not crowded at all. Jerry enjoyed the heated water and swam for nearly an hour. He crawled several laps, freestyled and breaststroked the others. He even dog-paddled for the heck of it. While backfloating in a meditative state, Jerry spied the Patriot Cafe! What better finale to hours of exercise than a jumbo burger, fries, and a medium Mr. Pibb? He placed his order and got change back (from his



second dollar.) Jerry joined some friends at a nearby table. Jerry's friends were talking about the on-campus events taking place in the near future. Jerry Jock was amazed! He had never realized the number of offerings FMC had for its students. Smith College Center had shown Jerry a new facet of the campus and its people. He was even a little proud to be a student here. And on that thought, Jerry Jock, who was terribly exhausted, ignored all of the warnings and plopped onto a sofa, wet clothes and all! Jerry Jock has plenty of time to decide on a major.



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Lady Patriot Pearl Moore battles a Carolina guard for a clear shot at the basket.

ROTC cadet Dusty Owens demonstrates physical combat techniques with help from a fellow recruit.



Dr. William C. Moran fills the position of Dean of the College this year in the place of Dr. Hugh C. Bailey.



Personalities were a key part of the spirit at FMC. With a mixture of students and administration and faculty from all areas of the USA, there was always someone with new ideas, experiences and achievements to be seen and to learn from.

Directly affecting most of us were the 13 new additions to the faculty. We also welcomed back some instructors with newly acquired doctorates (which we were sure meant their courses would be made more difficult).

Several of our faculty were involved in politics. Chairman of the FMC political science department, Dr. Neal Thigpen, was sworn in as a member of the State Election Commission and Joseph E. Heyward, whom we all knew as the director of Smith College Center, began working on the staff of Democratic Senator Ernest F. Hollings.

A new face on campus, one which we were bound to see again and again, was the new Dean of the College, Dr. William C. Moran. He brought with him his experience as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop College. He also held other administrative offices at Berry College in Rome, Georgia.

Some of our friends were making noteworthy accomplishments too. Pearl Moore had us sitting on the edge of our seats as she worked to break Pete Maravich's all-time scoring record in basketball, and by the end of the season she had scored her way to the top by breaking the all-time college scoring record for both men's and women's basketball. ROTC cadet Dusty Owens had proven himself worthy of FMC's first ROTC scholarship. George Deegan, Cheryl Hinson, Tim McAnaney, Trudie McKenzie and

Paige-Self had all been tentatively accepted as members of a traveling song and dance show called "Up With People" which had performed on campus. Nineteen of our fellow students, two of them juniors, had been chosen to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

During the year, we were also saddened by the loss of a few of our friends. Junior Jay Williams lost his life in September. A sophomore from Pamplico, Guy Mitchell Daniels was involved in an accident in December, and a second-semester sophomore, Jennie Jackson met with a fatal accident later in January. Dr. J. Howard Stokes, a member of the State College Board of Trustees also died September 29th. FMC's Stokes Administration Building had been named in his honor.

PRESIDENTIAL VIEWPOINT



President Walter Douglas Smith is known to all students for his special concern in all campus matters. He is a very busy man, especially with the addition in the near future of a new fine arts building and dormitories.

President Smith feels that it's probable that the new fine arts building will bring about considerable enhancement in the areas of theatre, art, and music. There will be first rate facilities, including a new theatre auditorium, a new choral room, and offices with adjoining studios for instructing students on an individual basis.

President Smith is very optimistic about the addition of dorms at Francis Marion. He said that the legislature gave the college the authority to sell bonds in a total of three million dollars for the purpose of acquiring or constructing nearby housing to be used for dorms. The property is in the process of being appraised. The decision on whether to buy or not will be based on basic cost, present renovation, and long-term maintenance.

President Smith is proud of the growing reputation of Francis Marion. He feels we are well known in the area, and are an "academic institution of excellence."

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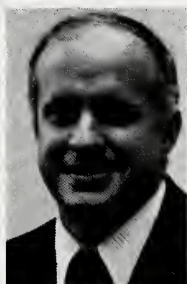


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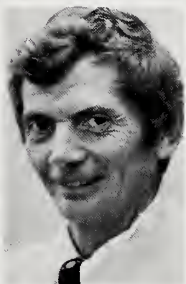
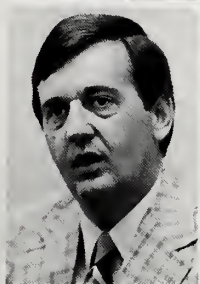
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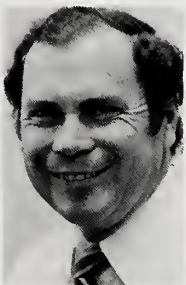
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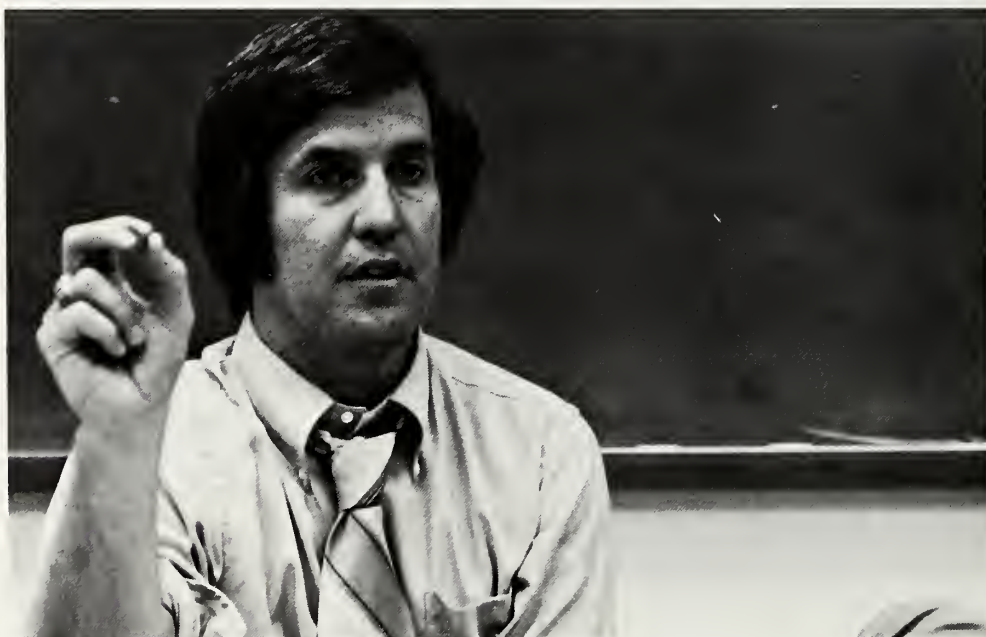
FROM ENGLISH TO ECONOMICS

Francis Marion College has a growing faculty with 105 fulltime and 14 parttime professors. There are 13 new faculty members this year.

In the Business Administration and Economics Department, the new faculty include Mrs. Sarah H. Brown, Mrs. Betty M. Porter, and Mr. William D. Volger.

New in the Political Science and Geography Department are Dr. James L. Renneker and Mr. Brian F.

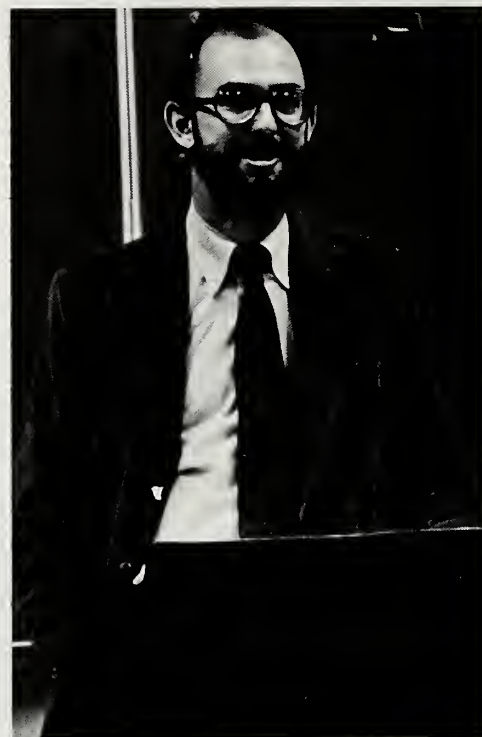
Wallace. In the Math Department are Dr. Robert R. Hitch and Miss N. Jane Powers. Education has added Mr. Thomas D. Langley. In English is Miss Lydia B. Goodwin, and Physics acquired Mr. James E. Fraley. Biology's addition is Mr. Wayne R. Richard. Psychology has Dr. Joel B. Heffler, and new in Athletics and Physical Education is Miss Shelia A. Moorman.



Making the point in class, **Stanford E. Bergstrom** lectures on the Spanish language.

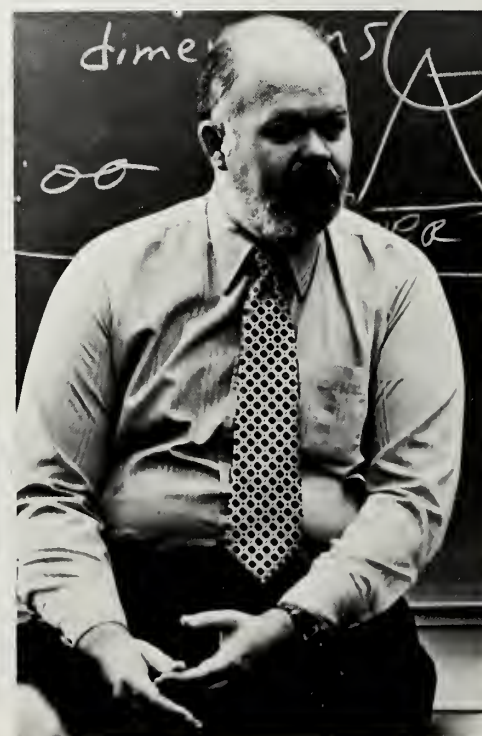


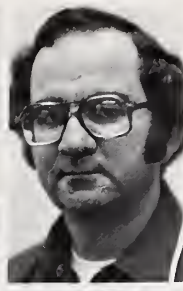
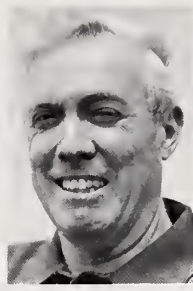
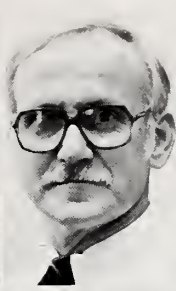
Wayne Kling and **Jesse Jordan** dig in at Patriot Week.



Standing behind his podium and lecturing on history is one of the many jobs of **Duane Myers**.

Donald R. Bailey answers a student's question in one of his upper level sociology classes.





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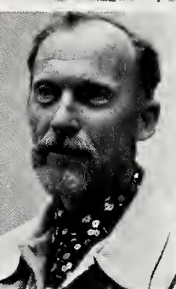
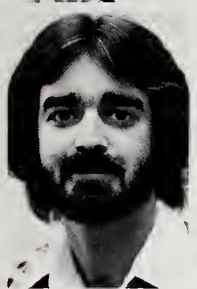
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Faculty members go through the hassle just as much as students at fall registration.





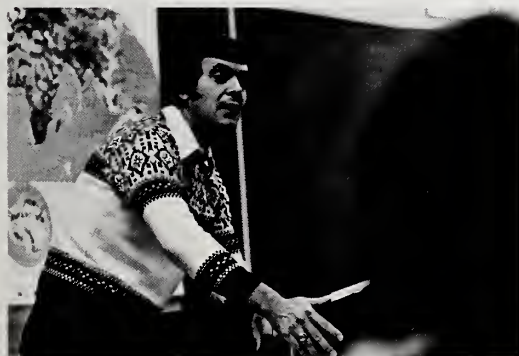
Mr. Steve Gately measures to be sure to make his design accurate.



Mr. Charles Goddard checks students progress with factoring binomials.



Chemistry students look to **Dr. William Breazeale** for advice with their laboratory assignments.



Trying to relieve the monotony of long lectures, **Dr. Dick Laird** inserts a few jokes.



An overhead projector aids **Dr. J. Franklin West** in presenting his Introductory Music students with biographical information.

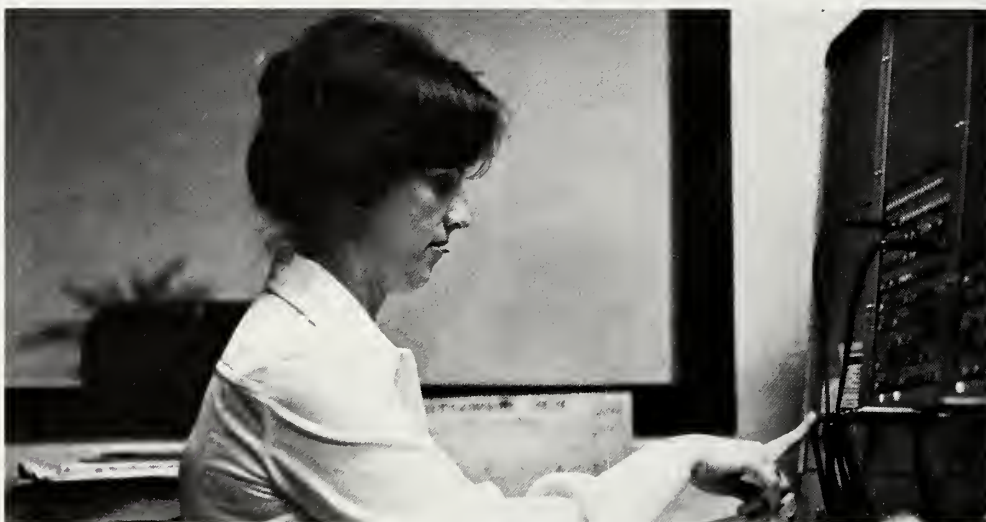
BACKSTAGE

Behind our administration is our fine administrative staff. They see that things run smoothly, and that nothing goes out of hand.

Some of them feed us, help us find our way around, help make our lives safe, as well as many other things. Imagine what would happen if we didn't have our staff. We would really

be in bad shape. There would be trash everywhere, our grass would grow up, and it would be a terrible place to go to school.

We really can't do without our staff. They are always there when you need them, and they work very hard to see that our needs are met.



LYNN HOLLAND provides a central link in the communication system of our school.



Aside of her many other duties, **JERRY BAILEY** runs off test papers for a classroom teacher.



Handling student problems are among the responsibilities of Student Affairs secretary, **JANE VISSAGE**.

Helping a student recharge his battery is among the duties of **WILLIAM PRICE**.



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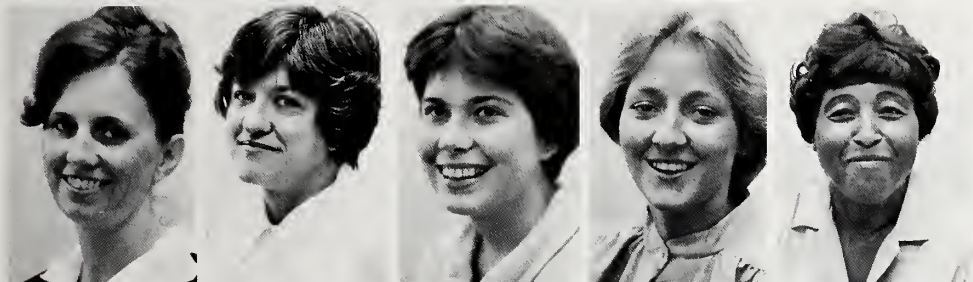
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Newswriter, Information Services



Ruby Peebles and Cyremthia Alexander
joke as they do their typing for teachers
in Founders Hall.





STAFF

Basketroom Manager James McFadden helps students string a tennis racket.



Theresa Wachowski, (above, left), assistant in Information Services, talks with a former member of the yearbook staff, Debbie Hanna.

College Photographer Kenny Smith (right) carefully treads his way through snow left by the Blizzard of '79.



Flora James (below) pauses from her vacuuming to give a friendly smile.



SENIORS

CATHERINE COBB ADAMS Dillon
Early Childhood
KIM ADVENT Florence
Chemistry
FELIX EDWARD ALEXANDER Florence
Math A & S
LEIGH BILLUPS ALTMAN Florence
Political Science
RONALD GENE AMAKER Hemingway
Art

JAMES ANDERSON, JR. Florence
General Studies
SARAH AGNES ANDERSON Mullins
Elementary Education
THOMAS DALE ARNOLD Summerville
Business Administration
CYNTHIA LEIGH ARRINGTON Dillon
Political Science
CHARLES LETHCO ARTHUR, JR. Mullins
Biology

MARSHA LEIGH ASHCRAFT Florence
Biology
CYNTHIA LORRAINE BAIRD Turbeville
Sociology
JOSEPH EDWIN BARFIELD Florence
Sociology
TERRY LEE BARFIELD Hartsville
Pre-Law
DIANA LYNN BARNHILL Hartsville
Undecided

SHARON LORRAINE BARRETT Florence
Elementary Education
HAROLD DENNIS BATES Florence
Political Science
CONNIE OWENS BAXLEY Hemingway
Early Childhood
JAN LESTER BAYS Cheraw
History
CARROLL WALTON BAZEN Pamplico
Undecided

LAURIE ELIZABETH BLACKBURN Marion
Elementary Education
ROY ANTHONY BLAY Darlington
Math A & S
CHARLES M. BONAPARTE Darlington
Math A & S
GEORGE WESLEY BRANSTITER Florence
Economics
WILLIAM COOPER BRIDGEMAN Florence
Math A & S

LAURA ANN BRISTOW Marion
History
JOHNNY LEWIS BROWN Hartsville
Sociology
SUSAN HANNA BRUTON Florence
Early Childhood
JUNE DOWLING BRYANT Darlington
Early Childhood
MIKE GARY BUFFKIN Florence
Psychology

STEPHEN RANDALL BUTLER Florence
Political Science
DAN WILSON CALDWELL Darlington
Sociology
BARBARA ANN CAMPBELL Pamplico
Sociology
TALBERT HALDANE CAMPBELL Effingham
Business Administration
MARTIN FRANKLIN CARMICHAEL Mullins
Pre-Med

VINCENT MARSHALL CARRAWAY Pamplico
Biology
RANDY WAYNE CARRIER Quinby
Political Science
MARK ALAN CATOE Kingstree
English
JAMES DOYLE CAUBLE, JR. Florence
History
JOHN HUGH CAULDER Florence
Undecided

STEVE DALE CHRISTMAN Florence
Undecided
THOMAS MITCHELL CLARKSON Darlington
Business Administration
EDGAR LEWIS CLEMENTS, III Florence
Political Science
GENEVIEVE COCKFIELD Coward
Business Administration
ROBERT HERIOT COKER Turbeville
Biology



SENIORS



GERALD COLEMAN, JR. Marion

Sociology

WILLIE ANDREW COLEMAN Florence

Math A & S

BRAXTON CRAIG COLLINS Florence

Pre-law

MILINDA CAMERON CONYERS Pamplico

Business Administration

FOY LARUE COOK Coward

Sociology

MARGARET ANN COOK Florence

Elementary Education

CANDACE KAREN CRENSHAW Timmonsville

Biology

SALLY LOU CROWLEY Darlington

Pre-Pharmacy

JAMES RAY CROXTON Florence

Sociology

NELDA RAE DANIEL Florence

Business Administration

LWAISSA J. DAWSON Florence

Early Childhood

PEGGY CROSBY DEARING Florence

Elementary Education

DONNA LEA DENTON Mullins

Early Childhood

HEATH PHILLIPS DIXON Darlington

History

ELAINE PATRICIA DORSEY Florence

Art

JOHNNY MACK DOZIER Mullins

Economics

VINCENT JEP DRIGGERS Marion

Business Administration

MARY LYNN DUKES Turbeville

Elementary Education

KENNETH DURANT Florence

Math A & S

JAMES LOUIS DURHAM Lake City

Business Administration

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Art

MIRIAM BURCH ELVINGTON Cheraw

Sociology

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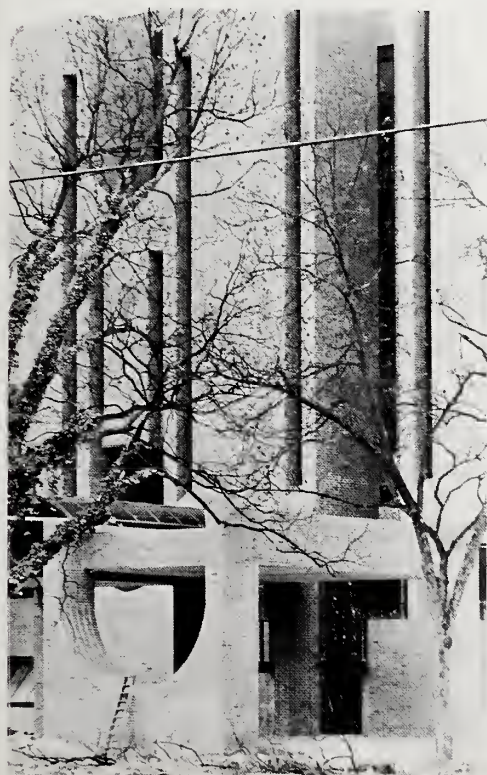
MARYANNE ISBELL ERGLE Florence

English

JEFFERY BRUCE FERGUSON Mullins

Biology

NEW ADDITIONS



Francis Marion College, as well as the Florence area has grown tremendously in the past few years.

Francis Marion started off as a regional two-year extension of the University of South Carolina, and has grown to a bustling, four-year college only in the past 8 years. Since the time some of our seniors now were freshmen, there has been the addition of the Student Center, and only in the past year, the addition of the Media Center.

The Florence area has also grown. Interstate 20 that runs to Florence and the Julia Four Cinemas have only been open two years. Florence has also added Kroger, C.J.'s, Pizza Inn, Carrie Nation's, and many other places in the past year. A new mall and regional hospital are in the process of being built.

Francis Marion and its community are growing and expanding every day.



New to Florence are the new regional hospital (left) and additions to Florence General hospital (above).

SENIORS

ANTHONY MACK FIELDS Florence
English
MARY CHRISTINE FIELDS Effingham
Chemistry
JAYNE FINK Hartsville
Early Childhood
TERRY RENEE FISHER Florence
Political Science
TIMOTHY WARD FISHER Florence
Math A & S

STEVEN ALVIN FLOWERS Florence
History
KRAMER CLEVELAND FOLSON, JR. Hartsville
Business Administration
CHARLES WILLIAM FOREMAN Dillon
Undecided
ELIZABETH DEWITT FORREST Darlington
Early Childhood
MICHAEL DOCK FOWLER Florence
Political Science

CATHY CAPERS FOX Florence
Psychology
AGENS DELORISE FRANKLIN Timmonsville
Business Administration
JONATHAN NATHANIEL FRITZ Florence
French
ANGELA KAY GANDY Florence
Elementary Education
CYNTHIA RENE GARDNER Florence
Elementary Education

JAMES HUBERT GARRISON Darlington
Business Administration
K. QUIDETTE GASQUE Florence
Sociology
CECIL WAYNE GATEWOOD, JR. Darlington
Business Administration
EDWARD ELLERBE GODWIN Scranton
History
LEONARD ALLEN GORDON Lake City
Biology

ARTHUR TEAGUE GRAHAM, JR. Lake City
Business Administration
BARRY ANSEL GRAHAM Aynor
Psychology
VIRGINIA MCELVEEN GRAHAM Lake City
Early Childhood
NICK CLYDE GRANTHAM Hartsville
Business Administration
DOROTHY KAYE GRAVES Rains
Political Science

MARTA ARLENE GREENE Florence
Math A & S
ELIZABETH CRAFT GREER Florence
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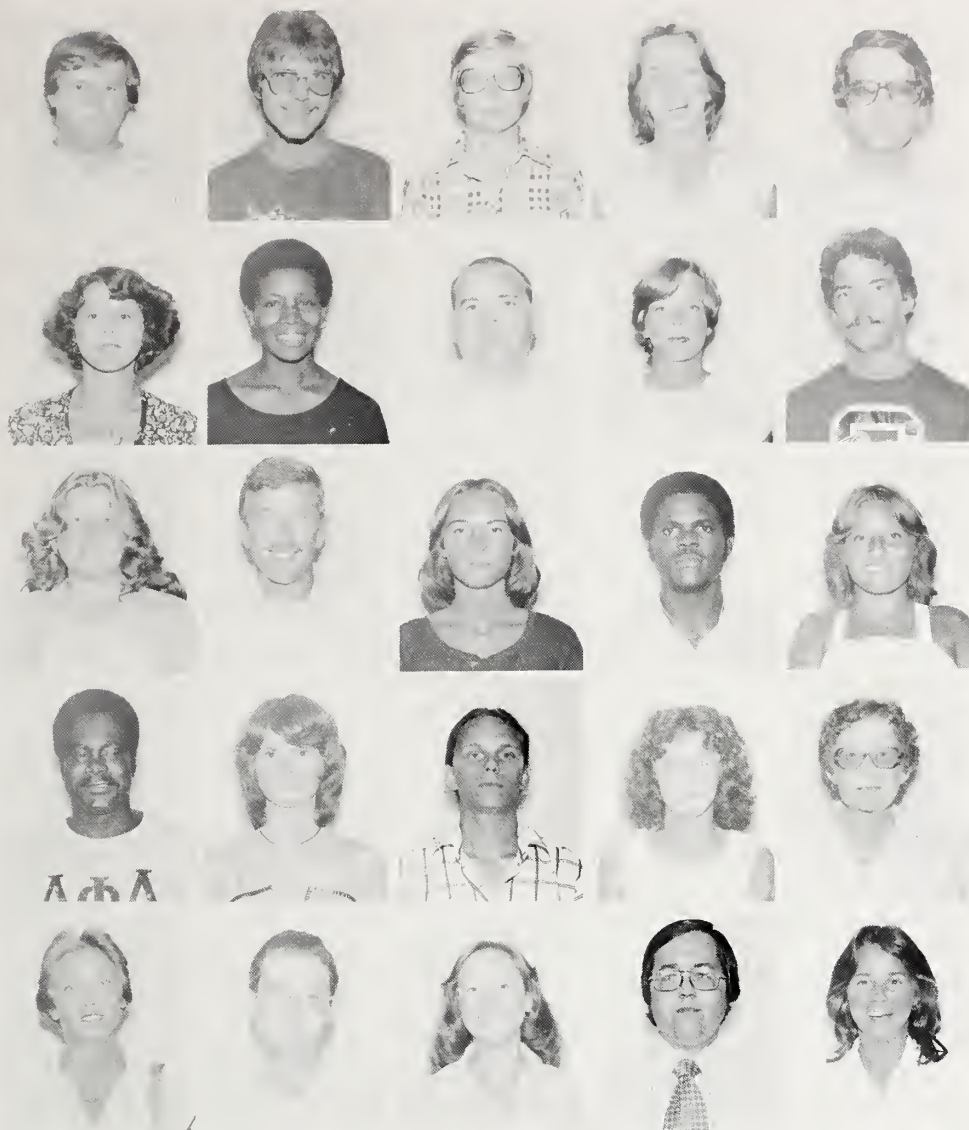
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General Studies

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JOHN THOMAS HARRISON, JR. Florence
Math A & S
DIANE CREOLA HEIDT Nesmith
Early Childhood
STEPHEN DAVID HERRING Florence
History
SAMUEL JEROME HEWETT Timmonsville
Business Administration

VERNON ALBERT HITE Florence
Psychology
DAVID ALLEN HOLLAND Bishopville
Chemistry
WILLIAM HARVEY HOLT Mullins
History
WILLIAM HANEY HOLT Florence
Business Administration
DEBORAH ANN HOUSAND Florence
Elementary Education



SENIORS



LEWIS DEWANE HOWLE Society Hill
Business Administration
FREDDIE MARYLAND HUGGINS Timmonsville
Pre-Med
EDITH ANN GANTT HUNTER Florence
Elementary Education
JOANNA CHRISTINE HYDRICK Florence
Sociology
JACK W. HYMAN Florence
Sociology

LYNN J. INGRAM Hartsville
Elementary Education
JACQUELINE AUDREY JENKINS Marion
Elementary Education
CHARLES T. JOHNSON, JR. Florence
History
LINDA LEE JOHNSON Florence
Psychology
STEPHEN ANSEL JOHNSON Darlington
Biology

GLORIA CELESTE JONES Darlington
Math A & S
HARLEY STEPHEN JONES Florence
Business Administration
MELANIE WINDHAM JONES Lamar
Business Administration
KENNETH LEROY JORDAN Darlington
General Studies
PATRICIA LYNNE JUST Florence
Business Administration

ROOSEVELT D. KELLY Florence
Business Administration
SUSAN GRAHAM KERSHNER Florence
History
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER KLIM Florence
Psychology
TERESA LEE KOOPMAN Coward
Math A & S
TOINI PUNKKA LAMBERT Johnsonville
Elementary Education

MARIE ELISA LAMM Florence
Undecided
DAVID STEVEN LANGSTON Hartsville
Business Administration
DEBORAH GAIL LANGSTON Florence
Early Childhood
JERRY DEAN LAWING Marion
Business Administration
KATHRYN DENISE LEE Florence
French

Nineteen students, seventeen seniors and two juniors, captured the honor of being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1979. They exhibited high academic accomplishments as well as participated in various extracurricular activities, both on and off campus.

Senior **Dale Arnold's** four year activities included Pi Kappa Alpha president, vice president, and representative to the regional PiKA Conference; Inter-fraternity Council representative and treasurer as well as member of indoor soccer team, and various intramural teams. Arnold was also a member the of Student Advisory Committee and worked with Y.M.C.A. and Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Summerville.

Ed Barfield's accomplishments included several positions on USC-Aiken's varsity baseball and basketball teams, along with All-District VI baseball team. Named Most Valuable Player for the Patriots

in 1978, Barfield was also a member of the Sociology Club, Student Teacher Association, and spent summers coaching summer camps at FMC and in Charleston.

Junior **Brenda Brown** was involved in FMC Chorus, NAACP, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and SGA Senate. A Student Marshall, Brown served as Panhellenic Association president, and on the Student Advisory Committee as well as the executive council for Black History Month. She was also a member of the newly established Collegiate Civitans.

Rhonda Dingle's activities focused on FMC Theatre productions, both directing and makeup, Alpha Psi Omega, Young Republicans, and other political activities. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, this junior played on FMC's tennis team, played intramurals, and served on the 1978 Homecoming Court. She worked with gubernatorial candidate Ed Young and Senator Strom Thurmond and

counseled at Camp Pee Dee and Camp Funmore for retarded citizens in Marion.

Recipient of the Captain H.B. Hackett scholarship, senior **Mary Fields** was active as Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority president, historian-reporter and Panhellenic Association delegate and secretary-treasurer. Official delegate to 1978 ZTA convention, Fields was also a member of Ars Medica, FMC Lecture Series Committee, Student Advisory Committee, and various intramural teams.

Varsity soccer team and SGA Senate claimed most of senior **Charlie Guerry's** time. Guerry was also involved in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society, President's Advisory Committee, Athletic Advisory Committee, and an ROTC cadet major. Guerry served as SGA vice president his senior year. (continued pg. 177)

SENIORS

KENNETH GOLLIE LEE Effingham
Undecided
AUDREY LEONA LESTER Marion
Elementary Education
PEGGY GATES LESTER Manning
Elementary Education
RITA GAUVIN LEVITRE Florence
Psychology
WANDA BROWN LEWIS Florence
Early Childhood



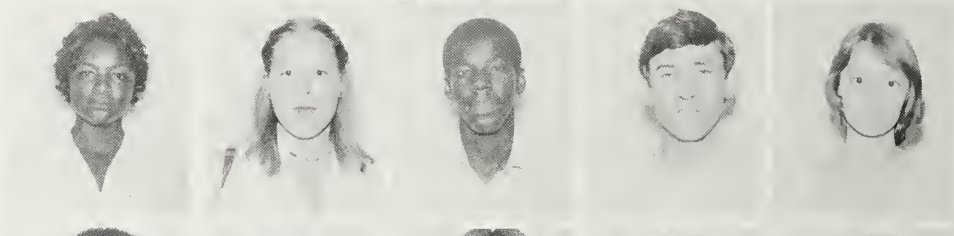
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Chemistry
SUSAN ALICE LUPO Florence
General Studies
DARLENE MARTIN Bishopville
Elementary Education
DEBORAH LYNN MASON Mullins
Sociology
SANDRA SUE MAXEY Florence
English



CHARLES STUART MAXWELL Chesterfield
Math A & S
HELGA B. MAY Bennettsville
Elementary Education
MAXINE LYNETTE MCCLAIN Florence
Sociology
JAMES MITCHELL MCCLAM Florence
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JO ANN MCDONALD Hartsville
Elementary Education



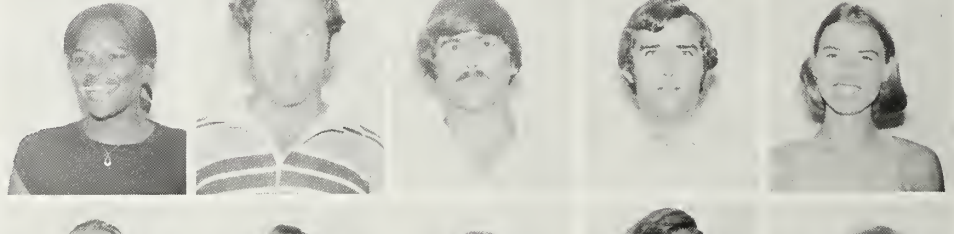
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Undecided
LARRY JAMES MCGILL Florence
Biology
LANNEY DALE MCHARGUE Florence
Chemistry
KAREN ANNETTE MCKENZIE Timmonsville
Sociology



PATRICIA ARNICE MCQUEEN Cheraw
Math A & S
BERTTIE BULLARD MILES Florence
Elementary Education
DANIEL THOMAS MILLER Florence
Undecided
ROSS ALAN MILLER Florence
Psychology
PAMELA ANN MONROE Florence
Psychology



GAIL DENISE MOODY Marion
Math A & S
GRADY FRANKLIN MOORE Kingstree
Business Administration
DANIEL ROSS MOREHOUSE Florence
Business Administration
CARTER H. MORFORD Florence
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FRANCES EVELYN MORRISON Florence
Political Science



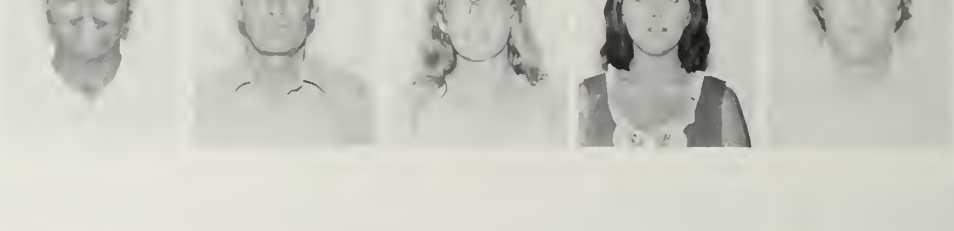
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French
LAURENCE EDMONDSTON NORRIS Florence
Psychology
ROBERT DANIEL NORRIS Florence
Business Administration
CELIA MOORE ONEAL Blenheim
History



DAVID ALLEN ONEIL Florence
History
GERALD BENNY OWENS Pamplico
Sociology
JAMES EDWARD OWENS, JR. Marion
Chemistry
WILLIAM FRANKLIN PAGE, JR. Marion
Biology
SANDRA KANEHL PARKS Florence
Psychology



CHARLES MILTON PEE Mullins
Sociology
HAROLD CECIL PERKINS Florence
Political Science
DEBORAH FARIN PINNEY Florence
Biology
LAURA PLAYER Sardinia
History
DOUGLAS ROLLINS POSTON Pamplico
Business Administration



SENIORS



JEWEL ANN POSTON Pamplico
Elementary Education
MENDEL LYDE POSTON, JR. Pamplico
Math A & S
PATSY ELLEN POSTON Pamplico
Elementary Education
PAUL JAMES POSTON Timmonsville
Economics
RODNEY BYRNES POSTON Pamplico
Biology

THOMAS GERALD PROSSER Scranton
Business Administration
LUTHER MACK RABON Florence
Business Administration
HEBRON MICHAEL RADCLIFFE Bishopville
Sociology
RICHARD KENT REAVES Hartsville
Business Administration
THOMAS COSTIN REGISTER Florence
Economics

DIANE EILEEN RHODES Florence
Math A & S
MARGARET JANE RHODES Hartsville
Business Administration
KENNETH TYLER RICHARDSON Florence
Electronic Engineering
WILLIAM RICHARDSON Florence
History
EDNA ROBINSON Florence
Sociology

EVELYN JOSEY ROBINSON Darlington
Elementary Education
ERIC WARD ROGERS Timmonsville
Business Administration
WILLIAM MAXWELL RUSSELL Florence
Business Administration
GREGORY TAYLOR SANDERSON Cheraw
Business Administration
HOMA SARTIPZEDAH Cheraw
Business Administration

MARGARET VALE SCARBOROUGH Florence
English
GEORGE E. SCHNIBBEN, JR. Florence
Math A & S
PAIGE HITE SELF Florence
Business Administration
DIANE MARIE SHEEHAN Florence
Political Science
DANIEL BURN SHELLEY, JR. Mullins
Business Administration

Senior **Debble Hanna's** activities included **Vignettes** staff, Phi Mu sorority vice president and various committees chairman, SGA Senator, and Entertainment Committee Chairman. Other memberships included Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Student Advisory Committee. Off campus, Hanna worked with Baptist Young Adults, American Red Cross, and Youth and Adult Choirs.

Cheerleader, volleyball team member, and Psi Chi National Honor Society member, **Joanna Hydrick** also busied herself with the Sociology Club (secretary-treasurer), Psychology Club, SGA leadership conference, Student Advisory Committee, and as a Student Assistant in the Registrar's office. Hydrick also presented a paper at the Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium.

Patricia McQueen was active in SGA Senate, **Campus Crier**, manager and scorekeeper for the women's basketball team, and track club member. A member of Alpha Kappa

Alpha Sorority, McQueen participated in various intramural sports, and the FMC Superstars competition, as well as the softball club.

Pam Monroe's activities included Delta Tau Alpha Sorority, Choral Ensemble (Outstanding Musician of the Year), Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister, Psychology Club president, Homecoming Court in 1977, and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also involved in Pi Gamma Mu, Young Republicans, and Lecture Committee.

Playing both basketball and volleyball, **Gail Moody** was also active in SGA Senate, intramurals, Turkey Trot, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (vice president), NAACP, and Miss Co-Homecoming 1975-76. Moody was also a cheerleader, softball club member, and model for Fashions Inc.

Having served as Phi Mu sorority president and vice president, **Frances Morrison** also worked as Panhellenic delegate and president. She was involved with the

track club, in Young Republicans, as Soccer girl, in SGA Senate, as Miss FMC contestant, served as vice chairman of senior class, and on the student affairs committee. Community activities included Union United Methodist Church member and Mizpah Baptist Church Young Adult Sunday School Class.

Senior **Meg Scarborough** has been active in Phi Mu Sorority, tennis team, intramural basketball, soccer girl, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters, Judicial Board and FMC Superstars Competition. She is also a member of Calvary Baptist Church Handbell Choir.

A panhellenic delegate (secretary-treasurer) and Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity member, **Paige Self** also involved herself as soccer girl, track official, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister president, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, and SGA Senator. Her other activities included Student Advisory Committee, Lecture Series Committee, and Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. (more)

SENIORS

GEORGE ENGLAND SIMMONS Lake City
Business Administration
VERNECIA STAFFORD SIMMONS Georgetown
English
RODENA ELLERBE SLATE Effingham
Sociology
CHRISTINE SMITH SMITH Johnsonville
Math A & S
GAIL ROBERTA SALINSKY SMITH Florence
Math A & S

JAMES RUSSELL SMITH Marion
Undecided
THOMAS EVERETT SNAVELY Loris
Business Administration
MARGARET EMMA SNIPES Florence
Early Childhood
LINDA KAY SPEED Florence
Sociology
JUGH JOYCE STANTON Cheraw
Business Administration

ROSA CLARICE STEPHENS Dillon
Business Administration
ROBERT DALE STEVENS Florence
Pre-Med
TEDDY SWINDELL TARLTON Florence
Psychology
HAROLD RANDOLPH TATE Florence
Anthropology
CORA B. TAYLOR Darlington
English

JIMMY ALAN TAYLOR Bennettsville
Business Administration
CARRIE ANN THANASSE Hartsville
Math A & S
PATRICIA ANN THOMAS Florence
Elementary Education
DIANA THOMPSON Florence
Sociology
OMIJEAN TIMMONS Florence
Medical Technology
STEVE C. TIMMONS Florence
Business Administration
FRANCES MANNING TOMLINSON Lake City
French
NANCY DRAKE TOWNSEND Bennettsville
Business Administration
FREDDIE MACK TURNER Latta
Sociology
HUGH TURNER, III Effingham
Biology

JACQUELINE G. TWEED Florence
Spanish
NANCY VIEDA TYNER Florence
Sociology
DAVID FREDRIC VAUGHN Darlington
Psychology
CYNTHIA RENEE VAUGHN Florence
Elementary Education
MARK PHILIP VERNON Florence
Sociology



Also named to Who's Who in her Junior year, senior **Diane Sheehan's** activities included Entertainment Committee (Chairman), Student Marshal, SGA Senator, and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She was also involved in intramurals, Collegiate Civitans, Student Advisory Committee Alpha Christos Omega, Pi Gamma Mu and **Campus Crier**. During her last

three years, Sheehan was a delegate to the regional and national NECAA (National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association) conventions. A member of Young Republicans, Sheehan became a campaign worker for Ed Young. Various church activities round out this senior's community involvement.

Robert Stevens was involved in SGA Senate, Ars Medica, as Student Marshal, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Collegiate Civitan Club president. His community service includes work with the Boy Scouts of America, and the Republican Party in various positions such as campaign headquarters manager of Florence County

(1976). He holds positions of lay minister, member of church board and Sunday school teacher, to name a few, in the First Church of the Nazarene. Stevens also served six years in U.S. Marine Corps in which he received various honors.

Condensing her years in college to three, **Cindy Vaughn** has been active in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority (second vice president), Entertainment Committee, Student Marshal, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Student Affairs Advisory Committee. Miss FMC 1978-79, Vaughn sang in the campus Bob Hope Search for Talent and claimed first runner-up in Miss Buddy Poppy pageant in 1978.

WHO'S WHO

SENIORS



CRAIG STANLEY ZYSK Ridgeport, CT
Business Administration

ROSEMARY WADDELL Florence
Business Administration
JOHNNY M. WALLACE Lake City
Elementary Education
LINDA WHISENANT WALLACE Kingstree
Sociology
JAMES SCOTT WARD Florence
Business Administration
SHARON ELAINE WARREN Bamberg
Elementary Education

DEBORAH ANN WATSON Florence
Elementary Education
JAMES DAVID WATSON Latta
Business Administration
ELIZABETH ANN WELCH Florence
Early Childhood
HERMAN JEROME WHITE Florence
Business Administration
PATRICK ALLEN WHITE Florence
Undecided

MICHELE PERRY WILLIAMS Florence
Economics
JAMES MICHAEL WILSON Florence
Undecided
WILLIAM EDWARD WILSON Florence
Business Administration
MARVIN HARRIS WINDHAM, JR. Hartsville
Political Science
ALFRED RODERICK WINGATE Effingham
Biology

GERALD RICHARD WISE Marion
Business Administration
SUSAN ELLA WITHERSPOON Cheraw
Early Childhood
BERT THOMAS WOOD Loris
Psychology
MARY LOUISE WOODHAM Bishopville
Elementary Education
LINDA ANN WOODS Timmons ville
Elementary Education

JOHN MICHAEL WRIGLEY Florence
Sociology
JUDY CLARICE YARBOROUGH Kingstree
Business Administration
KATHRYN LEE YOUNG Florence
History
HOWARD SQUIRE YOUNG Florence
Electronic Engineering
KEITH EARL YOUNG Timmons ville
Business Administration

Extending his college career in search of a second degree, **Dave Watson's** activities and honors include Wingate College Debate Team member, Counterpoint Staff, N.C. State Student Legislature Delegate, S.C. State Student Legislature (Attorney General, Lt.-Governor, and 21st Governor), FMC Senate Parliamentarian, S.C. Assoc. of Student Governments delegate. Currently SGA president, Watson was also involved in Alpha Kappa Psi, President's Advisory Committee, National Eagle Scout Association, Chi Omicron Pi Honorary Chemistry Fraternity, United States Senate Intern, Ebenezer Memorial & Historical Association Board of

Directors, and Florence Symphony Orchestra. Named to Outstanding Young Men in American, Watson also received the Boy Scouts of America God and Country Award and Eagle Scout recognition.

Acting as basketball and baseball manager, **Mike Wrigley** has also been involved in the Sociology Club (vice president), Committee on Carolina Undergraduate Sociology Symposium, and Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society. He has also managed his community American Legion baseball team.

JUNIORS

GARY BRUCE ADAMS Kingstree
TERRY ALEXANDER Florence
DAVID KEITH ALFORD Georgetown
PHYLLIS ADELE ALLEN Sellers
GILBERT EDWIN ALPHIN Florence
BRENDA JOYCE ALTMAN Effingham

WILLIAM STUART AMES Florence
TIMOTHY M. AMMONS Latta
ADRIENNE HOLMAN ANDERSON Pamplico
HUBERT MILTON ANDERSON Timmonsville
MARGARET ANN ANDERSON Timmonsville
ANGELA WINDHAM ANDREWS Lamar

JENNIE AGNES ARTHMANN Columbia
ANTHONY CLEO ATKINSON Timmonsville
BERT CONNOR ATKINSON Florence
JOHN EDWARD AVANT Effingham
KATHY JEAN BACON Marion
JONI CUSACK BAILEY Scranton

STEPHEN DONOVAN BAILEY Dillon
JOHN WAYNE BAKER Marion
H. HARMON BALDWIN, JR. Darlington
MARVIN DEAN BARFIELD Marion
KENNETH JOHN BASHA Florence
PAULA AMMONS BAXLEY Florence

VICKI LYNN BAXLEY Mullins
MERRILL ROGER BAZEN Pamplico
RONALD TRONIE BELL Marion
WILLIAM ARNOLD BENSON Florence
JOEL JOHN BERGERON Florence
MARION DUBOSE BERRY Florence

WILLIAMS WYMAN BESSINGER Bennettsville
SARAH CLAIRE BINDEWALD Florence
TERESA JANET BIRT Barnwell
WILLIAM L. BLACKBURN Marion
JAMES KIM BLACKMON Florence
JAMES ARTHUR BLAKE Marion

KAREN EILEEN BLAKE Marion
JOHN KEITH BLAKELY Greenville
DARYL W. BLUME Louisville, KY
KAREN ELIZABETH BONDS Florence
DENNIS MARVIN BONNETTE Orangeburg
JOHN WILLIAM BONNVILLE Florence

GLORIA JEAN BOYD Loris
MARY FABRETTA BOYKIN Darlington
KEMPER MARION BRAND Florence
EUGENIA MCCOMBS BRANTLEY Darlington
GARY STEPHEN BREWER Florence
WILLIAM FRANK BREWER, JR. Hartsville

CATHY LYNN BRIDGMAN Marion
VICTOR ALLEN BRITT Hartsville
LEROY FRANKLIN BROACH Florence
BRENDA DOREENE BROWN Florence
CHARLES LACOSE BROWN, JR. Florence
DELLA EPPS BROWN Lake City

DONALD LEROY BROWN Mullins
EUGENIA LEE BROWN St. George
JOHNNY CARSON BROWN Florence
MARION GRAHAM BROWN Florence
MICHAEL ULYSS BRUNSON Florence
DAVID SELDON BUCK Darlington



JUNIORS



SHARRON LOU BUFFKIN Florence
RONALD GLENN BUNCH Bennettsville
FAY L. BUSH Hartsville
HELEN FREY BUSH Florence
JOHN MICHAEL BYRD Hartsville
JAMES EDWARD CALDWELL Florence

LINDA JOYCE CAMERON Florence
CHERYL DENISE CAMPBELL Mullins
FRANCIS EUGENE CAMPBELL Jackson
FREDDY EARL CAMPBELL Marion
JOHN DENNIS CANTERBURY Marion
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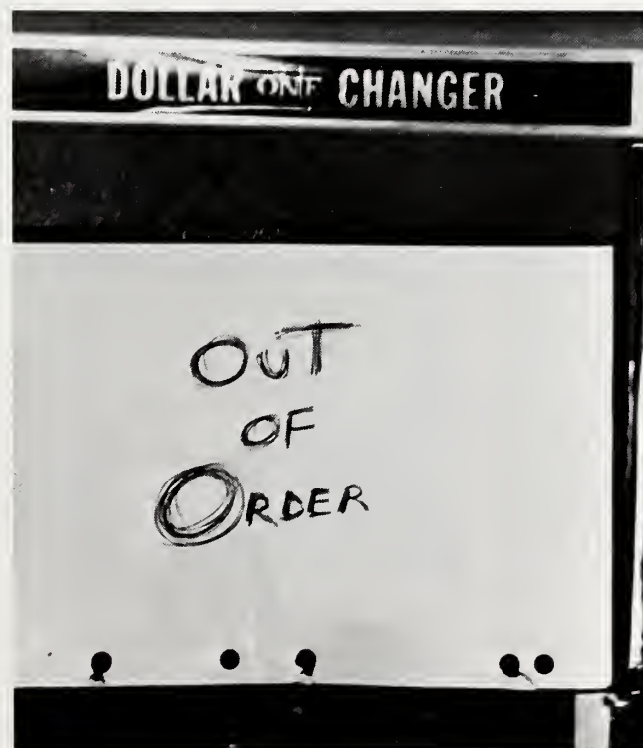
MARTHA WHITE CARTER Florence
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ARCHIE RAY CATOE, JR. Florence
KATHY DEWITT CAUBLE Florence
BARBARA KAYE CAUSEY Dillon
NANCY WATSON CHAPMAN Society Hill

FRANKLIN ALLAN CLUM Florence
BARBARA JANE COCKFIELD Coward
SUSAN KATHLEEN COCKFIELD Florence
LARRY DEAN COLLINS Bennettsville
STEVE ODOM COLLINS Mullins
DELORES CONYERS Florence

DONNA HYMAN COOK Florence
MARION ARTHUR COWARD Dillon
STEPHEN CRAIG COWARD Florence
DON ONEIL COX, II Florence
EDWARD LEROY COX Florence
EVELYN SUZANNE COX Marion

VENDING MACHINES: FRIEND OR FOE

Have you ever had an attack of the munchies? Placed at strategic locations around campus are vending machines chock-full of all kinds of junk food aimed at curing just such an attack. Provided, of course, that you have some change other than a one-dollar bill or a half-dollar piece. There's nothing worse than having a craving for potato chips and a Coke and not having the right change — except hiking all over campus to get change only to have a lurking metal bandit take your hard earned money and laugh at you. Beating on it does nothing but draw attention to the fact that you've been taken. As you walk away, some other sucker walks up to it and gets not only his food but your money as well. Well, when we came here nobody promised us it was going to be fair ...



JUNIORS

The attendance policy at Francis Marion is not well liked, according to students interviewed by the **Vignettes '79** staff. Students seem to feel that if they are aware of the work that is being done in class, a minimum number of days in class is unnecessary, regardless of whether or not it is a college regulation. It was also found that cumulative exams were disliked.

On the positive side, most seem to like the grading system since a range of 90-100 is an "A" or a "4". Most come from high schools where a 93 or more is required for an "A".

When quizzed on what they liked in the way of class size, the response was mixed. Those that favored small classes did so because they preferred personal attention and the close relationship established with the teacher. Those indicating large classes did so because they felt they could avoid the professor more readily and cut more often.

FMC: PROS & CONS

Uncrowded classrooms allow students to receive personal attention from the teacher.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH CRAFT Cheraw
MICHAEL DERRELL CRAIN Florence
WILLIAM HENRY CRAWFORD Hartsville
CHRISTY ANNE CROCHET Florence
MARK JOHN DALY Bennettsville
LINDSAY VIRGINIA DANIEL Bennettsville

DENNIS LLOYD DANIELS Marion
FELIX WARTELE DANIELS Florence
MITCHELL DARNELL Hartsville
GENEVA FOXWORTH DAVIS Marion
JUANITA MARIE DAVIS Florence
MICHAEL CLINT DAVIS Marion

MICHAEL WAYNE DAVIS Mullins
KAREN H. DAWKINS Florence
STEPHEN MICHAEL DEAN Florence
JOHN CHARLES DEANS Florence
LOLA DALE DEASE Scranton
GEORGE ELIAS DEEGAN Myrtle Beach

RHONDA LADELL DINGLE Marion
ROBERT WALLACE DINGLE Marion
OSMUND BAILEY DIXON Florence
BARBARA ANN DOBRON Florence
ROGER RUSSELL DODDS Florence
ROBIN LYNN DOUGLAS Chesterfield

PHYLLIS DIANNE DOZIER Marion
RICHARD JAMES DRAWDY Darlington
CATHERINE MICKIE LEE DREW Darlington
DEMARIS LYNN DREW Mullins
LEVERN EDWARDS, JR. Timmons ville
SHARON RENEE ELIASON Florence



JUNIORS



ROBERT MCGILL ELLEN Florence
BECKY JEAN ELLIOTT Mullins
BARRY FRANK EMERY Columbia
STEVEN EDWARD ENGLERTH Florence
WILLIAM EDWARD EPPS Latt
ALLEN DONALD EVANS Florence

CARROLL GENE EVANS Scranton
TIMOTHY DEAN EVANS Funkstown, MD
JAMES LESLIE FAILE, JR. Hartsville
DENA JANE FARISS Hartsville
FRANK JOSEPH FARONE Mercer, NJ
EDWINA CRAFT FAULKENBERRY Quinby

NORMA A. FERRELL Florence
THOMAS EDWARD FIFYAW Scranton
JUDY GARAND FISHBECK Florence
GARY E. FLOWERS Effingham
CHERYL BUDDIN FLOYD Turbeville
JOHNNY RAY FLOYD Nichols

ROBERT HAMER FLOYD Dillon
THERESA LUCILLE FOLLIN Florence
JANET RENEE FREEMAN Chesterfield
HARVEY PRESTON GAINEY Hartsville
SUSAN MARIE GARDNER Florence
KEVIN S. GARRIS Nichols

DAVID GLENN GASQUE Kingstree
RALPH DAVID GATCHELL Mullins
ALAN LEVI GIBBONS New Zion
WILMA ANN GIBBS Pamplico
BERNADETTE MARIE GIGLIOTTI Florence
MICHAEL ALAN GILBERT Hartsville



Taking notes (above) in class is essential to keep up with class lectures.



A calculator (right) really comes in handy when you work difficult math problems.

JUNIORS

HARRY L. GLOVER, JR. Florence
KATHY SUE GODWIN Bishopville
YRANDEE DEVON GODWIN Lake City
MARTHA PATE GOLDMAN Florence
ANGELA ELIZABETH GOODALE Chesterfield
JUDITH MILES GOODING Cades



ONEIL W. GOSNELL, JR. Lexington
ANDREA LUCI GRANT Florence
RICKY DELANO GRANTHAM Florence
AUDREY THOMPSON GREEN Marion
CARL FROST GREEN Florence
SAMUEL CHARLES GREEN Lake City



JOAN CAROLE GREGG Florence
JAMES MICHAEL GRIGGS Ruby
CURTIS HOBY GROOMS Darlington
SUELENE BACOTE GUILLES Pamplico
JAMES LEE HALL Hartsville
ALBAN EVAN HANNA Florence



DEBORAH ANNE HANNA Florence
DONNA MCDUGAL HANNA Lake City
JOSEPH DAVID HARNAGE Moncks Corner
JAMES JACOB HARRELL Florence
MARK ASHLEY HARRIS Florence
JOHN EARL HARRISON Lake City



EDWARD MICHAEL HARTNETT Florence
ROBERT EMMETT HARTNETT Florence
DOROTHEA S. HARTZ Florence
GERRY JAY HARVEY Effingham
JERRY RAY HARVEY Effingham
SUE MILLER HARVEY Marion



JOHNNY EARL HATCHELL Florence
JAMES BRUCE HATCHER Scranton
EDWARD GENE HEIDT Florence
PATRICIA MOORE HENEGAN Bennettsville
JOHN A. HERRING Marion
RONNIE NEIL HERRING Dillon



BARBARA ANN HILL Florence
CHRISTOPHER DAVID HILL Florence
JOHN MICHAEL HILL Mulberry, FL
MICHAEL HAROLD HILL Effingham
PATRICIA CHERYL HINSON Fort Mill
DWIGHT EARL HODGES Hartsville



JERRY LEE HOLLAND Bishopville
DAMON F. HOLMES Mullins
ANTHONY WAYNE HOLT Florence
CHARLES EUGENE HOPKINS Greenville
GLORIA ANN HOWARD Florence
JOHN ROBERT HOWARD Timmons ville



PAULETTE BETTY HOWELL Dillon
VANESSA BRIDGET HOWLE Florence
CONSTANCE LOLA HUDSON Timmons ville
MICHAEL ROSS HUGGINS Florence
JERRY PAUL HULL Florence
JULIE ANN HUTCHINSON Effingham



SUSAN MELINDA HYDRICK Florence
CONNIE JO HYMAN Florence
JOYCE MAXWELL HYMAN Florence
NORMAN CHARLES HYMAN, JR. Pamplico
BRENDA HAYES IVEY Mullins
DONALD MERLE JACKSON Florence



JUNIORS



MERI ELIZABETH JACKSON Manning
CHRISTOPHER A. JACOBS Florence
RUSSELL FULTON JAMES Marion
DEBBIE ETHEL JOHNSON Lynchburg
FLETCHER JAMES JOHNSON Darlington
JAMES TIMOTHY JOHNSON Florence

JIMMY F. JOHNSON Timmonsville
MARION FLOYD JOHNSON, JR. Minturn
SHERRY CAUSEY JOHNSON Mullins
SHERRY ANN JOHNSON Conway
JULIA KAYE JONES McColl
KATIE KIM JONES Marion

ROBIN MEDLIN JONES Florence
TIMOTHY EARL JONES Florence
LINDA MARIE JORDAN Lake City
MYRA DIANA JORDAN Florence
ROBIN MILLS JORDAN Florence
WANDA ESKRIDGE JORDAN Scranton

MICHAEL DALE JOWERS Florence
WILLIAM RUSSELL JUNE Darlington
DIANE PARKER KILGORE Marion
CANDICE DARLINE KING Chesterfield
WINSTON T. KING, III Mullins
SAMUEL KIRBY Florence

PATRICIA ANN KIRTON Holly Hill
DARRIEL GYE KITCHENS Marion
VIOLA CLARA KRAFT Florence
BONNIE SUE LANE Marion
WILLIAM STEPHEN LANE Marion
CHARLES D. LANGSTON Coward



Under a state of hypnosis, students are told to eat and then sleep.



Home Box Office (HBO) is new to the Florence area. It is a service that allows people with cablevision to see movies on a special channel that they would pay about \$3 to see at the movie theaters. It offers a wide selection

of entertainment such as "Smokey and the Bandit", "The Betsy", "First Love", "Shampoo", and many other movies that have only been shown at the movie theaters. Also presented are concerts, sports, and comedy speicals.

HBO runs a small amount each month and saves the viewer the cost of paying to see these movies at a theater. Since movie prices will soon be going up, savings are really evident if more than two movies are viewed in a month.

Popular movies can be seen on HBO in the privacy of your own home.



HOME BOX OFFICE: NOW THERE'S A CHOICE

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DANA PAUL LEE Florence
DONALD KENNETH LEE Scranton
RICHARD DEAN LEE Florence
GARY LEE LEGETTE Mullins
ALEX NEIL LEMON Florence

CHERYL ANN O. LEWIS Mullins
WILLIAM NELSON LEWIS, JR. Hemingway
VICTORIA ELISABETH LISCHKA Florence
JIMMIE MITCHELL LLOYD Florence
DORIS BROWN LOCKHART Effingham
KATHERINE COLLINS LOCKLAIR Florence

ANTHONY MARIO LOMBARDO, JR. Florence
ROGER WILLIAM LONG Florence
DERRY JONES LOWERY McColl
JACKIE DARRELL LOWERY Florence
ROBERT WELLS LOWMAN, JR. Florence
DAVID MICHAEL LUHRS Charleston

MILDRED EOLINE LUNDY Darlington
MARY LOUISE LYNCH Quinby
THEODORE EDGAR MANESS Florence
WILLIAM JAMES MARTIN Timmons ville
DEBORAH JEAN MATHEWS Florence
WENDY WEBB MATHIS Timmons ville

TIMOTHY BERNARD MCANENY Florence
JAMES CARMICHAEL MCBRIDE Bennettsville
PEGGY WATSON MCCASKILL Florence
HARRIET LEE MCCLAM Florence
TERESA GAYLE MCCORMICK Dillon
MICHAEL ALLEN MCCUTCHEON Olanta



JUNIORS



LEMONT WAYNE MCDANIEL Johnsonville
MARTHA DELL MCDANIEL Florence
EDWARD EARL MCDONALD Mullins
MICHAEL DEAN MCEARL Florence
FRANCES ELIZABETH MCELVEEN Effingham
JAMES ERVIN MCELVEEN Hartsville

LUTHER MCINNIS Latta
ALLEN HALE MCINTYRE Bennettsville
LINDA CAUSEY MCINTYRE Florence
HARRIETT YOUNG MCKEEL Timmons ville
MICHAEL JENNINGS MCKENZIE Mullins
TRUDY KAY MCKENZIE Florence

EDNA ELIZABETH MCNEILL Florence
PATRICIA ANN MCNINCH Bethune
WAYNE HARVEY MCWHITE Pamplico
SAMUEL EADDY MEGGS Florence
MELISSA ANN MELTON Chesterfield
DEBORAH MCNEIL MELVIN Florence

DANNY RAY MILFORD Florence
DAVID BURRELL MILLEN Hartsville
DENNIS RAYSOR MILLER Bennettsville
PHILLIP A. MILLER, JR. Dillon
SANDRA FUNDERBURK MILLER Timmons ville
PAMELA JEAN MILLIGAN Florence

CHERRY DEAN MONTGOMERY Florence
JOSHUA HENRY MONTGOMERY Sumter
MARK W. MONTGOMERY Florence
LOTTY MCCUMMINGS MOODY Marion
DARASA MOORE McBee
ELLEN COKER MOORE Olanta



Polka dancing, Barvarian food and drink, and cutting your 2:10 class were among the activities at Oktoberfest.

JUNIORS

PEARL FRANCES MOORE Florence
 RAYMOND EVERETT MOORE Florence
 ROBERT WILLARD MOORE Florence
 SANDRA FRANCES MOORE Salters
 STACY MOORE Lake City
 FRANKLIN BROOKS MORGAN Nichols

BARBARA WEAVER MORRIS Scranton
 CHESTER ARDEN MORRIS Hartsville
 MARIAN LORETTA MORRIS New Zion
 WILLIAM MICHAEL MORROW Charleston
 TOMMY GEORGE MOUROUNAS Florence
 PAULA ALISA MOZINGO Florence

JAMES FRED MUHLIG, IV Florence
 TONY FREDERICK MULLINAX Florence
 MARY AMANDA MUNN Pamplico
 MARILYN KAY MUSTAIN Florence
 VINCENT DEPAUL MYERS Florence
 KENNETH EARL NEESE Florence

GLEN ALLEN NEIL Florence
 DONALD MICHAEL NEWTON Florence
 THI VAN NGUYEN Florence
 WILLIAM E. NICCUM Mullins
 JOHN JAY NOEHL Cheraw
 DEBRA GAIL NOLAN Florence

KRISTEEN FAYE NORTHRUP Sumter
 JANE GRIGGS ONEAL Darlington
 BILLY GENE OSBORNE Mullins
 GINA DOYLE OWENS Marion
 ALLARD CLINTON PAGE, JR. Florence
 CHRISTOPHER LEE PAGE Lake View

MICHAEL ELDRIDGE PAGE Florence
 ALICE VAUGHN PARKER Lane
 JAMES (JIMI) CARL PARKER, JR. Florence
 REBECCA ALLISON PARSLEY Florence
 FRANCES BAZEN PATE Effingham
 MICHAEL JEROME PATE Bishopville

BRIAN CHARNEL PEAKE Florence
 CONNIE LYNN PEDERSEN Florence
 WILLIAM LUCAS PERDUE Florence
 PHILIP ESTEN PERRITT Lamar
 DORIS IRENE PERRY Florence
 RANDALL TURNER PHILLIPS Greenville

JAMES MICHAEL PIERCE Mt. Pleasant
 LOUIS T. PIERGROSS Riverton, NJ
 LAWRENCE ROLFE PIETARINEN Darlington
 LINDA PRESSLEY Mullins
 KATHERINE SUSAN PROSSER Lake City
 BARBARA FAWN PRUITT Florence

DONALD E. PURVIS, JR. Florence
 TROY ANDERSON PURVIS Quinby
 CAROLE ANNE QUICK Bennettsville
 JO ANNE MONSON QUICK Florence
 TRAVIS QUICK Cheraw
 MARK GREY RAINES Hartsville

JOSEPH M. REGAN Florence
 DAVID ALLEN REGISTER Darlington
 CHERI K. REYNOLDS Florence
 ANN ALEXANDER RHODES Hartsville
 ROBERT HOWARD RHODES, III Florence
 TONY CURTIS RICH Marion



JUNIORS



SHERRY BETH RICHARDSON Marion
STEWART RICHARDSON Mullins
JAMES ROBERT RIMMER Florence
EDWARD EUGENE RIVERS Quinby
FRED ELLIS RIVERS Johns Island
LAURIE JOANNE CALDER ROBERTS McBee

HARRIS CLEVELAND ROGERS, JR. Lake City
MARY SUSAN ROGERS Latta
MILTON EARL ROGERS Marion
PAULA UDELLE ROGERS Darlington
RAMONA AILEEN ROGERS Pamplico
WANDA JEAN ROGERS Timmons ville

WILLIAM ERNEST ROGERS, JR. Mullins
HENRIETTA ROWELL Marion
JAMES ROBERT RUFFIN Hemingway
MARTHA IRENE RUSHING Florence
WILSON GLEN RUTHVEN Lake City
DONNA SUE SAUCIER Florence

JAMES ROBERT SCHUSTER Florence
CONNIE SUE SCOVEL Florence
ROBERT HAYES SHANE Florence
ELISABETH RUTH SHANNON Kingtree
BETSEY ARTHUR SHERER Florence
WILLIAM HOWARD SHIVELY Florence

CAROL ANNE SHRUM Florence
ALFRED GLENN SHUMPERT Batesburg
ISIAH LOUIS SIMMONS Georgetown
JAMES RICHARD SIMMONS, JR. Florence
SHERICE LURELLE SIMMONS Ridgeland
BILLY DALE SLOAN Florence



After 3 years of college, juniors realize the fun of getting involved in Patriot week activities

JUNIORS

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CHARLES BLALOCK SMITH, JR. Florence
DAVID HAROLD SMITH, JR. Florence
DENNIS MICHAEL SMITH Florence
DIANE CARTER SMITH Darlington
JOHN SMITH Florence

JUANITA IVONNE SMITH Sumter
MICHAEL DAVID SMITH Hartsville
PATRICIA MEEKINS SMITH Dillon
ROGER WAYNE SMITH Mountville
STEVE WOODFORD SMITH Florence
DELIA GRAHAM SNOWDEN Marion

STEPHANIE JANE SNOWDEN Marion
JAMES DANIEL SOLOMON Hartsville
ALAN BRYTE SPEARS Bennettsville
HENRY FREDERICK SPECHT N. Myrtle Beach
BOBBY JACK SPIVEY, JR. Lake View
ROBERT MICHAEL SPIVEY McColl

ANNE ELIZABETH STACKHOUSE Marion
ROOSEVELT STACKHOUSE, JR. Mullings
ZENOBIA A. STACKHOUSE Latt
DAVID ALLEN STAFFORD Hanahan
MARTY JOE STANLEY Hartsville
RONALD BLAKE STARLING Florence

VERNON GRANT STEVENS Loris
MARK DORMAN STEWART Chapin
WILLIAM JENNINGS STOKES Florence
TERRY LEE STOUT Florence
JAMES HENRY STREETT Florence
CARNETHA STUCKEY Florence

BARBARA E. SWEATMAN Marion
MARY ANN SWICEGOOD Holy Hill
MAYNARD FAYE SWINNIE, JR. Florence
HELEN LAFLEY TANNER Marion
RICHARD CARROLL TAYLOR Latta
WILLIAM JOHN TEEL, JR. Society Hill

MICHAEL SHROM THERRELL Quinby
JOSEPH W. THOMAS Florence
QUEENIE BEERSHEBA THOMAS Florence
MILDRED S. THOMAS Effingham
THURMAN LEWIS THOMPSON Florence
WENDY SUE TOLER W. Columbia

GEORGE EDWARD TOLSON Timmonsville
JOHN PHILLIP TUCK Florence
ELIZABETH CAROLYN TUCKER Darlington
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DREXELL TURNER, JR. Florence
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MYRA FLOYD TYLER Lake City
DOROTHY CHERYL TYNDALL Marion
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MICHAEL WOODROW VEALEY Florence
LEIGH ANN WALKER Hartsville
RICHARD EARL WALKER Florence

WILLIAM R. WALKER Florence
BARBARA WATTS WALLACE Florence
ROBERT DEWAYNE WALTERS Hartsville
REBECCA LEIGH WARD Marion
SAMUEL DOUGLAS WARD Bishopville
FRANKIE CHRISTINE WARE Athens, GA



JUNIORS



JACQUELINE DIANN WASHINGTON Florence
JAMES WELSEY WASHINGTON, JR. Florence
MARY ARLEEN WATERS Florence
DONNA JO WATFORD Timmons ville
DOUGLAS STEWART WATSON Hartsville
JAMES EDGAR WATSON, JR. Hartsville



ISAAC STANLEY WEAVER Florence
J. ELIZABETH WEAVER Timmons ville
VICKIE JEAN WEHRLY Dillon
DAVID PATRICK WELLS Florence
PAMELA JEANNIE WELLS Marion
LINDA LUCIA WESSINGER Florence



SUSAN HUMPHRIES WEST Florence
PHILIP ALLAN WESTER Camden
ROBERT ASHLEY WHEELER, JR. New Zion
VIRGINIA ANNE WHITE Florence
CHARLES ALLEN WILFONG Bennettsville
JAMES HARDY WILFORD Florence



TERRY LEE WILKINS Florence
STEVEN MICHAEL WILLIAMS Sumter
WILLIAM WESEY WILLIAMS, JR. Hartsville
PATSY GRAY WILLIAMSON Manning
NATHANIEL WILLIAMSON Florence
ANNIE LEE WILSON Florence



DEBORAH YVONNE WILSON Florence
ROBERT ALAN WILSON Louisville, KY
DAVID TIMOTHY WINDHAM, Lamar
STEVE BERRY WINGARD Lexingway
JANICE KAY WISE Coward
PAUL EDWARD WOJCIK Florence



JOYCE ANN WOODARD Florence
VICKIE ELLEN WOODARD Blenheim
JUNE ELIZABETH WORRILL Lamar
HARRY MARTIN WRIGHT Florence
JAMES PATRICK WRIGHT Surfside Beach
GEORGE ANDREW YAKEN, JR. Florence



ROBERT LANNIS YUMANS Florence

IN MEMORIAM

Jaywin Benson Williams lost his life September 9, 1978 as the result of an automobile accident returning from the Patriot Week dance.

Jay was a former senator in Francis Marion's Student Government Association and past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



SOPHOMORES

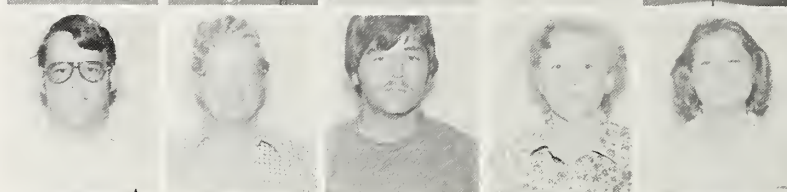
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 RAY ANTHONY ALLS Latta



CHARLES MICHAEL ALTMAN Lake City
 WILLIAM CLARENCE AMMONS Florence
 MIRIAM RUTH ANDERSON Florence
 KENNETH MICHAEL ARAUJO Florence
 DONALD MARION ARDIS Florence
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 MICHAEL ADDISON BARKER Florence



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 TAMARA LEA BATES Florence
 BRENDA LEE BEACH Pamplico
 TERESA ANN BEASLEY Lake City



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 MARY KATHERINE BELISSARY Darlington
 DONALD FOSTER BELL Florence
 BILL INMAN BENTON Florence
 SUSAN TERESA BENTON Dillon
 SUSAN ELIZABETH BEST Florence



EVA J. BETHEA Dillon
 JACK NELSON BETHEA Marion
 JAMES EDWARD BIGHAM Florence
 NORWOOD COUNCIL BIZZELL Hartsville
 CARL NEELY BLACK Fort Mill
 JUDY RAE BLACK Latta



TONY ANTHONY BOATWRIGHT Florence
 CARL FUQUEWAY BODIE Florence
 BRADLEY RYAN BOLES Lexington
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 THOMAS MARION BOTTOMS Bennettsville
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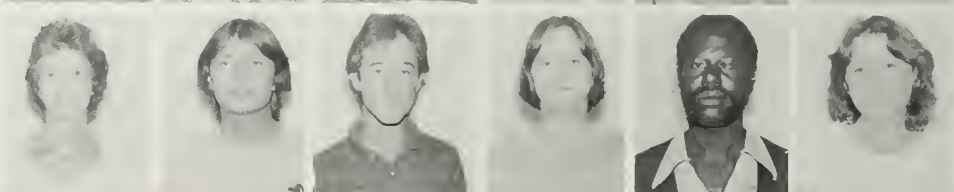
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 DAWN AMMONS BROWN Marion



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 NORRIS ORLANDA BROWN Florence
 RICHARD PAGE BROWN Marion
 VANESSA ANN BROWN Florence
 JOHN CREIGHTON BRYANT Dovesville



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 MICHAEL EDWARD BUCKLES Kingstree
 CHARLES ALEXANDER BURCH Florence
 JO ANN BURDEN Latta
 JAMES EDWARD BURGESS Cades
 SANDRA LYNN BURR Florence



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CYNTHIA LYNN CAMPBELL Florence
TREADWELL CAMPBELL Mullins

KAREN ANN CANTEY Florence
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Parking: A Problem?



Have you ever gone to register for your classes and chosen an 8:30 class, just so you could get to school early to get a parking space? At 9:30, there seems to be nowhere to park.

The parking problem at Francis Marion really isn't as bad as it appears. At some larger schools, students have to park 3 or more blocks away from their class.

Students at the University of South Carolina pay from \$35 to \$48 each semester to park in garages and are still not guaranteed a space. In spaces other than garages, there are 6000 cars for 3000 spaces, and fines run from \$5 to \$15.

Francis Marion doesn't have quite as many problems as some larger schools, but as we continue to grow, future parking lots will have to be built.

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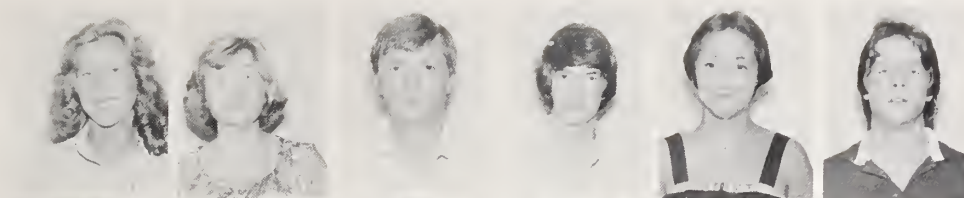
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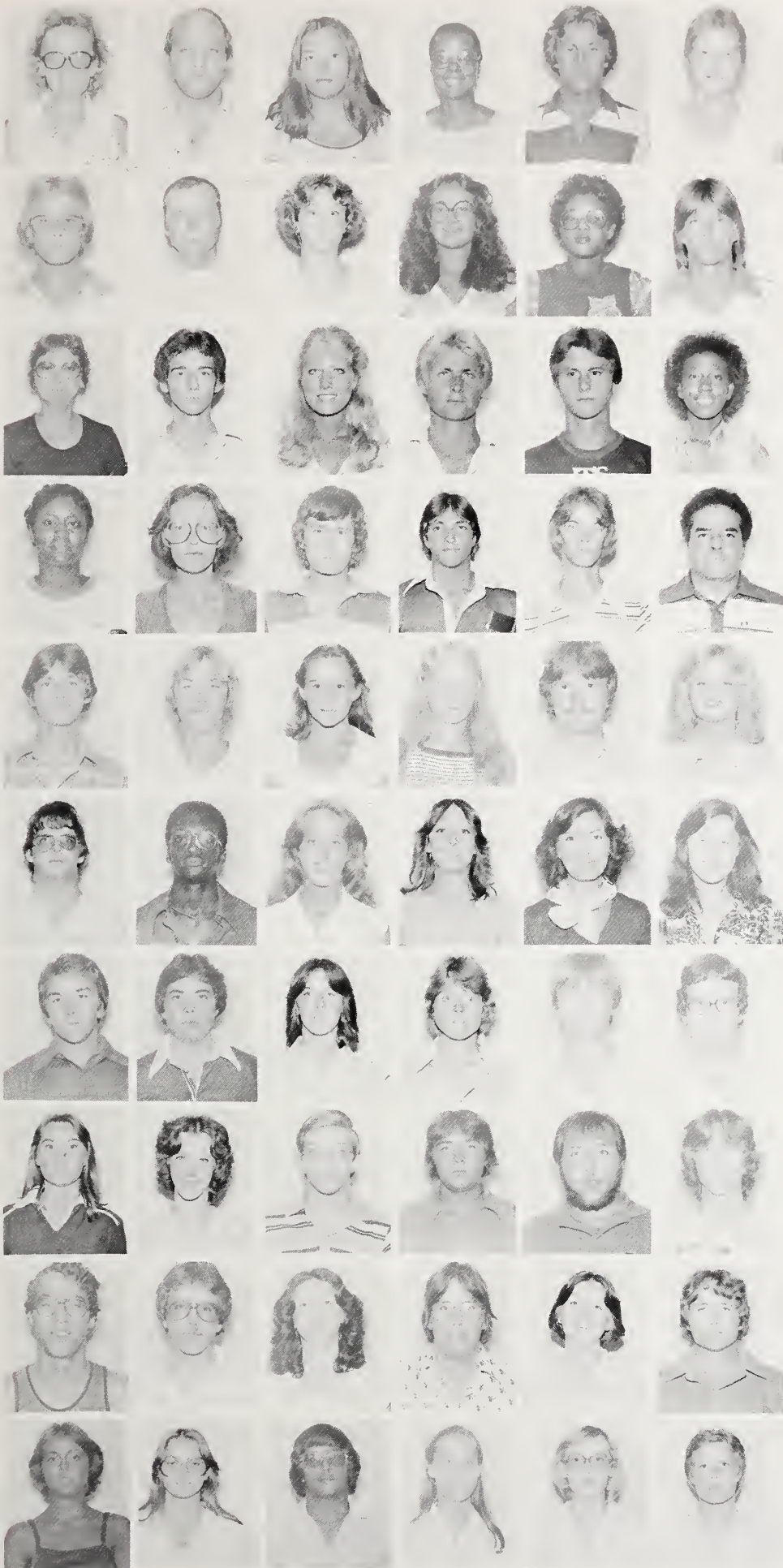
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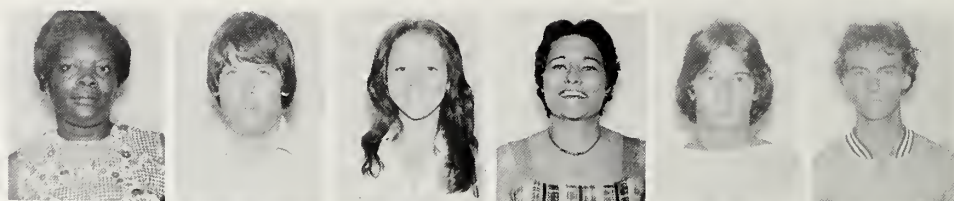
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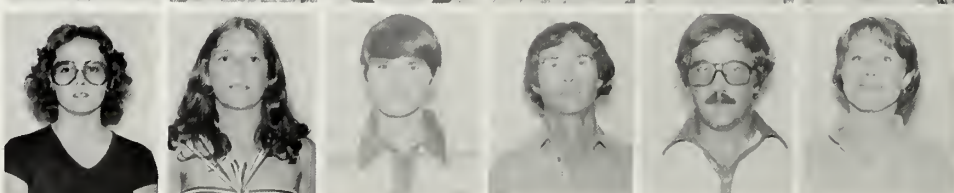
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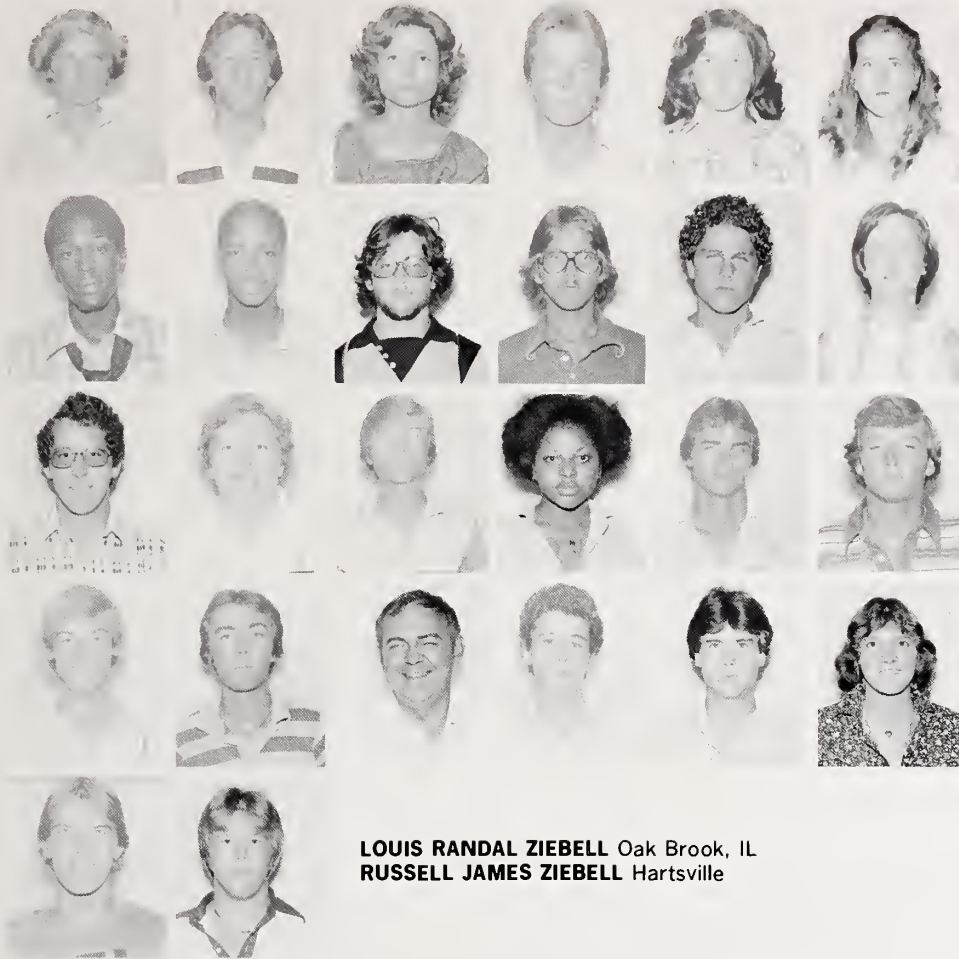
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Starting this year, freshmen can register in the summer and avoid the hassle with trying to get their classes in the fall. In the summer, they are advised and go through the actual registration beforehand. Then in the fall, all they have to do is pay their fees.

After summer registration this year, some Math and English courses were full. According to Freshman Linda Hart, the process was beneficial and a lot easier. This also helped the Office of Guidance and Placement know what others classes needed to be opened.

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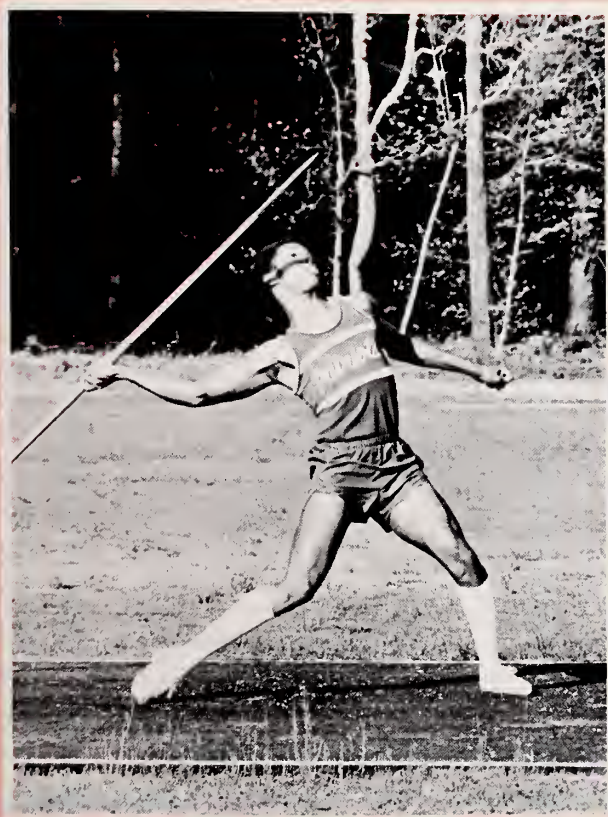
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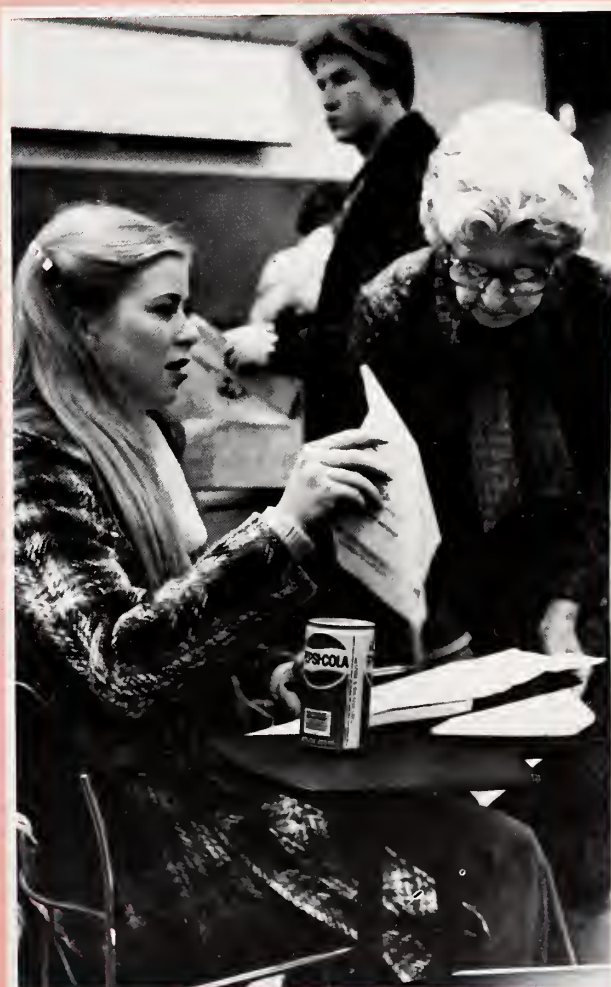
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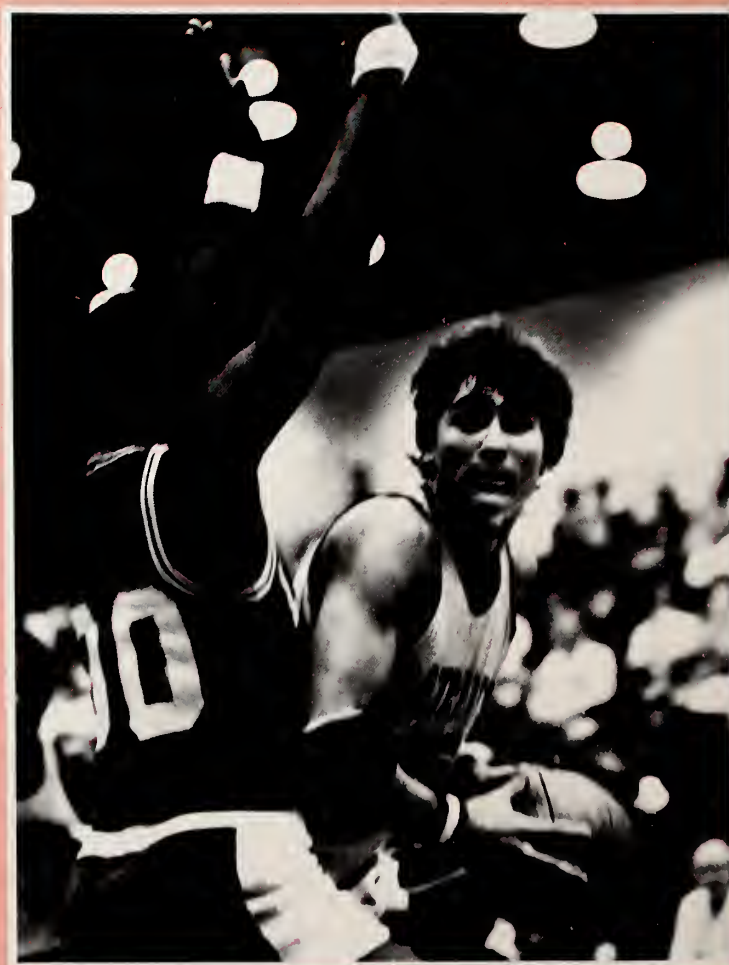
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The fog rising from the melting snow provides an eerie setting for college photographer Ken Smith's work.

The fundamentals of algebra and trigonometry take some extra guidance from Mrs. Jane Powers to master.

Deep in the hills of Clarksville, Tennessee the ninth edition of the Francis Marion Vignettes was born in the year 1979. The place was a quiet unobtrusive plant, Josten's American Yearbook Company. For seven months our four-member staff had struggled along with their adviser and company representatives Fred Bostrum and Jim Crossland to put together the story of the year.

It was decided the cover would be a hardcover silkscreen using red (433) and yellow (339) and with assistance from graphics artist D. Christopher Holmes, the design evolved. End sheets were chosen in a coordinating banana (283). A flip of a coin pointed toward News Gothic as the basic typestyle for the book and for convenience body copy would be 10/12 pt. and captions 8/10 pt. with bold. Headlines would take imagination and selection of a typestyle from company stock.

But wait, what would we print the book on? Another momentous decision was made opting for the 1050 copies to be produced with Number One Glossy Enamel paper 80# weight. As for would go into the book, we climbed the "ladder" several times before committing ourselves to specifics in student life, academics, personalities, athletics and organizations to fill the 224 pages.

Shutter bugs and photo fanatics, too were called to aid the cause. Contributors included Ken Smith, John Waters, Jim Rose, David Allen and Mark Tallon.

For added effect we chose shades of spot colors Royal Blue (Tempo 287) and Red Orange (Tempo 172)



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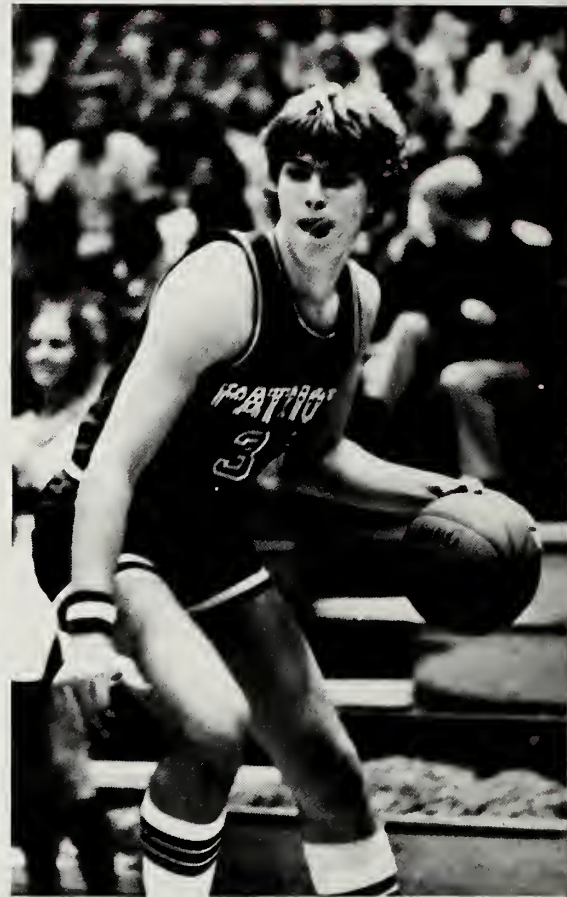
to bring life to Athletics and the Index.

All along the way we were given aid in the form of information or a shoulder to cry on by such angels as Cecelia Whitten and her Campus Crier, Teresa Wachowski, Debbie Han Hanna, Bob Ward and Shari Leach, as well as a number of friends and family members. The campus security provided a mixed blessing in their assistance in keeping the building open during all-night deadline sessions in the Office of Information Services. Being a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), we had some first place certificates from previous books to encourage us in doing a first rate job.

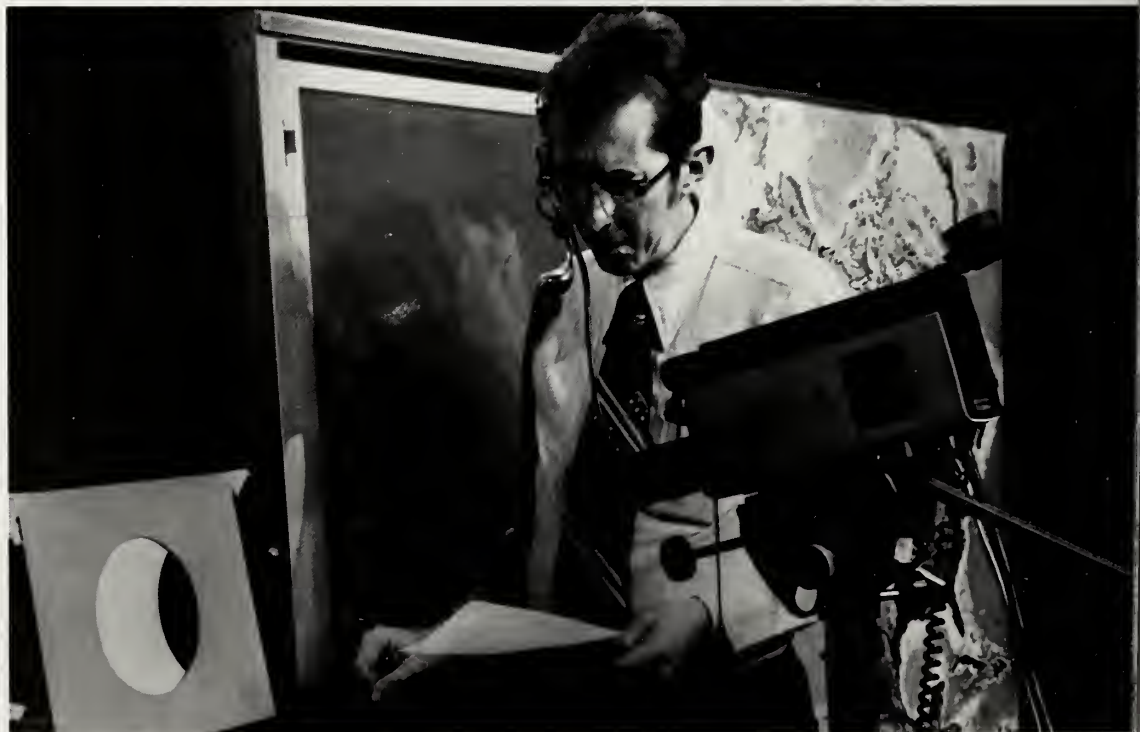
The End? Not Quite


A freshman from Illinois, Patriot Lou Ziebell waits for the right position before trying for a basket during the Patriot game against Coastal Carolina.

Even after condensing his notes for review purposes, Chris Duffee finds there's a lot of reading and memorization involved in studying for mid-terms.




Mr. James Dooley illustrates the process involved in the occurrence of an eclipse while taping a segment of "Skywatch" for the local Florence Television station.





Lab assistant Diane Jordan helps in finding the correct course card as students are registered for various science courses offered first semester.

As the end of the school year approached, we found very little was actually ending. A semester of classes was all that drew to a close. The campus itself would continue to grow through the summer. Summer classes and programs would get underway. New faces would appear, as always, in the ranks of students, administration, faculty and staff. In the fall the green class of 1983 would arrive and begin their own search for what the college is all about. Athletic teams would be filled with new talents waiting to be utilized.



Members of the Dexter Swamprats and SWAT teams meet head-on and scramble to make a play during an intramural football game.

Just Beginning

Rather than work up a sweat on the gym floor, one student cools off the Smith College Center swimming pool with a game of dunkball.

If we felt left out of the Florence mainstream seven miles away, we had only to look at the attendance at our concerts, both cultural and popular, to see how we were serving the area. Our Greek organizations and interest clubs provided activities to benefit such places as Florence's Council on Aging, The Children's Emergency Center — Lighthouse, and the Mental Health Center. Several students were involved in occupations in and around the Florence area which made use of their educational training. Already we had received 10,000 visitors to our year and a half old planetarium, and a weekly "Skywatch" production on WBTW presented Mr. James Dooley with interesting facts about astronomy for Florence viewers. It seemed the Florence community was just beginning to feel the full impact of this once small institution.

No, we couldn't quite say what FMC really is or was going to be. The best we could do was to say what it *was* — young and restless.



Taking advantage of the weather conditions and cancelled classes, student Malynda Young uses the front lawn of Stokes territory for a snowfo



